Belfast Telegraph, Saturday, October 29, 1938.

THIRD EDITION

Belfast Telegraph

69th YEAR [REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.] SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938. THREE-HALFPENCE

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WANTED immediately, smart Girl for Newsagents, Strandtown district. Reply, giving full particulars, Box 2351.

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WANTED, smart Young Girl as General. Apply 614 Upper Newtownards Road.

WANTED, Protestant Girl to look after two young Children every afternoon, 2—7; Antrim Road.—Box 9595a.

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WANTED at once, experienced Cook-General; enclose copies references.—Box PX9088.

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We are instructed by the Executors of WILLIAM E. WALES, Esq., Deceased, to SELL BY AUCTION, on the PREMISES,

On WEDNESDAY, 2nd NOVEMBER, at ELEVEN o'clock.

MAHOGANY ENCLOSED SIDEBOARD; 9-PIECE CARVED MAHOGANY DINING SUITE, in Morocco; SET MAHOGANY DINING TABLES; MARLI HORSES; ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK; OVERSTRUNG PIANO, by Ascherberg; Piano Stool; Organ Seat; Inlaid Work Table; Music Cabinet; SUITE OF LACQUERED COFFEE TABLES; MAHOGANY OVAL TEA TRAY; 9-piece Carved Walnut Suite, in moquette; SEVRES CHINA CLOCK; Pair Oak Hall Chairs; Mahogany Wall Clock; POLE BAROMETER; Mahogany Hall Table; CIRCULAR TABLE WITH MAHOGANY BANDED TOP; 8 Ash Balloon Back Chairs in Red Velvet; 4ft. OAK ROLL-TOP DESK; 3-door Bookcase; Mahogany Table on P. and C.; MAHOGANY ELBOW CHAIR; Ash Writing Table; Miniature Nests of Drawers; MAHOGANY AND WALNUT WARDROBES; INLAID MAHOGANY, MAHOGANY AND OAK BEDSTEADS; FINE HAIR MATTRESSES; FINE ANTIQUE MAHOGANY BOW FRONT CHESTS OF DRAWERS; Walnut Dressing Chests; ANTIQUE MAHOGANY ELBOW AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS; ROYAL WORCESTER TEA AND BREAKFAST SERVICE; FINE OLD CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS; DECORATIVE CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC; Table Glass and Electro Plate; DONEGAL, AXMINSTER AND WILTON ROOM AND STAIR CARPETS and Rugs; Curtains; Draperies; TABLE AND BED LINENS; BLANKETS; VALUABLE DAY AND NIGHT TELESCOPE, BY ELLIOTT, LONDON, Case and Accessories and Tripods; MAHOGANY PEDESTAL DESK, with Tooled Leather Top; SAFE BY CHUBB, 26in. x 20in. x 20in.; FIREPROOF SAFE BOX; JOINER'S TOOLS; Trellis Steps; Acme Wringer; PENNSYLVANIA LAWNMOWER; GARDEN TOOLS; GARDEN ROLLER; GARDEN SEATS; BARROW; PORTABLE HEN HOUSE, etc., etc.

ON VIEW MORNING OF SALE.

Admission by Ticket, 1s each. Cost of Ticket refunded to Purchasers on day of Sale only.

Auctioneers, CLARKE & SON, Valuers.
Phone 23477 (2 lines). 21 ROSEMARY STREET, BELFAST.

No. 47 OAKLAND AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD.
SUPERIOR TERRACE HOUSE
FOR SALE,
WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

By PUBLIC AUCTION in THE AUCTIONEERS' INSTITUTE MART, 54 ROYAL AVENUE, BELFAST, on WEDNESDAY, 9th November, 1938, at One o'clock p.m. (if not previously disposed of privately).

THIS DESIRABLE DWELLING-HOUSE comprises 2 Reception-rooms, 4 Bedrooms Bath, 2 W.C.'s; Electric Light, Garden front and rear. Ground Rent only £3 15s 6d per annum.

The Auctioneers can recommend the Premises with confidence to those wishing to purchase a Single Terrace House with a convenient situation.

For Title and Conditions of Sale apply to:
W. NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Solicitor, 16 High St., Belfast.

Keys from:
F. J. LAVERY & CO., F.A.I.,
Auctioneers and Property Brokers,
'Phone 21773 75 High Street, Belfast.

MOTOR-CARS.

AUSTIN 1934 Heavy 12-4 Saloon De Luxe, good condition, many extras, taxed; offers. Box 9551a.

AUSTIN 7 h.p. 1936 Ruby Saloon, taxed; Austin 7 h.p. 1933 type De Luxe Saloon, taxed; Austin 7 h.p. 1930 Tourer, taxed; Morris 10 h.p. 1934 De Luxe Saloon, taxed; Ford 8 h.p. 1933 Tudor Saloon, taxed; M.G. 8 h.p. 1931-2 Coachbuilt Coupe, taxed; Wolseley 12 h.p. 1932 Saloon, taxed; several other Cars from £10.—M'Cready, 319 Antrim Road. Telephone 45752.

BARGAIN.—1934 Morris 15-6 Saloon, in good condition, £40; owner going abroad. Reply Box 9509.

FORD 8, 1936, p.m.o., taxed, £50.—697 Lisburn Road.

FOR Sale, Parts of 1933 Wolseley Hornet, 1933 Austin 7, 1933 Citroen, 1933 Swift, 1934 Commer; all makes of cars in stock.—J. George, Kearney's Court, off Middlepath Street.

FERRIS'S Shell-Tecalemit Car Valeting Station, Sandy Row and Hope Street.—Complete Chassis Greasing and Spraying Springs, 2s 6d; Washing and Polishing by high-pressure system, 3s 6d; Repairs carried out by expert mechanics. Phone 20457.

MOTOR Insurance, quarterly instalments.—Sam Martin & Co. 18 Donegall Street. Phones 21444 and 21445.

RILEY 9, 1935, lovely order, small mileage, privately owned, taxed and insured; any trial; price £85.—Phone 66516.

REPLACEMENT Wheels for all Austin cars, Morris, Hillman, Lanchester, Riley, M.G., Standard Singer, Wolseley, &c. &c.—J. C. Vulcanizers, 29 Adelaide Street Phone 25753

SINGER 11, excellent condition, small mileage; one owner; bargain.—940 Crumlin Road.

SINGER 12 h.p. 4-door Coachbuilt Saloon, good condition, taxed, £11.—M'Cready, 319 Antrim Road.

WANTED, Gentleman, own car, teach Young Lady to Drive. Particulars, terms, &c., Box 2486a.

1929 Austin 7 Saloon, taxed, £8.—15 Malvern Street. Shankill Road.

1931 Austin Heavy Twelve Saloon; 22 h.p. Second-hand Austin Ambulance.—J. W. M'Cahey & Co., Graham Gardens, Lisburn. Phone 3261.

MOTOR-CARS WANTED.

WOULD Part-exchange 1938 Light Motor Cycle (as new) for small Light Car, Austin or Morris.—Box 9318.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.

FOR SALE.

1935 BEDFORD 3-TON TRUCK, in good order; passed as P.S.V. Also numerous Bedford Spare Parts. Highest offer secures the lot. Apply, H. Appleby Enniskillen.

RECONDITIONED COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.
ONE 1936 Ford 5cwt. Van.
ONE 1937 Ford 5cwt. Van.
ONE 1936 Morris 5cwt., flat platform.
ONE 1936 Morris 10cwt. Van.
ONE 1934 40cwt. N.C. Morris-Commercial.
STANDARD Truck.
ONE 1934 40cwt. F.C. Morris-Commercial Cattle Truck.

ALL above will be thoroughly reconditioned, painted and lettered to requirements in first-class quality, and guaranteed to pass all police tests.

W. H. Alexander, Ltd., Distributors Morris Light Vans, Holmes Street, Belfast.

32/6, Rebuilt Tyres, 65s; 16,000 miles guarantee.—J. C. Vulcanizers, 29 Adelaide Street Phone 25753

MOTOR CYCLES.

FOR Sale, Ariel Combination, 500 c.c. o.h.v., new condition, taxed and insured; £25 or nearest.—1 Dorchester Street, after 6 o'clock.

M'INTYRE Bros., May Street, are Sole Distributors for Ariel, Francis-Barnett, New Imperial, O.K. Supreme, Rudge Triumph, and Velocette Motor Cycles; catalogues free; exchanges and easy payments.

RUDGE Sports 250 c.c., 1935, 4-valve, radial head, foot change, chrome tank, rims, £15.—143 Orby Drive, Castlereagh Road Terminus.

GARAGES.

CARS Garaged, 10s monthly.—M'Cready, 52a Oceanic Avenue, opposite Waterworks

GARAGES to Let, 2a Parkgate Avenue, 12s monthly. Apply 141 Belmont Road.

WANTED, Sectional Garage, about 12ft. x 8ft.—Box 6670a.

FOR HIRE.

A first-class Removal and Storage Service; estimates free.—Wilton, Crumlin Road.

COWAN, 16 Albion Street, reliable Furniture Removers and Carriers; pianos carefully handled; estimates free. Phone 24571.

CURRAN Bros., Furniture Removers by land or sea. Carriers Warehousemen, Export Packers; removals undertaken to all parts of world.—10 Albert Street. Phone 26446 (night 67204)

CARS for Hire, drive yourself; also Private Motors with drivers for weddings, touring, boats, and trains.—Car Hire Service, Gloucester Street (Phone 22319). Residence, 2 Ponsonby Avenue (Phone 44148).

FOR Hire, Saloon Motor Cars, day or week, charges moderate.—58 Montrose Street.

FURNITURE removed, experienced men, modern van; estimates free.—Strong, 3 Brougham Street, 182 York Street. Phone 43154.

VACUUM Cleaners for Hire, latest models, 2s per day. Apply Box 2395a.

LOST AND FOUND.

BANKNOTES found in H.M. Stationery Office on 20th October. Apply Police Office, Belfast.

LOST, Black Greyhound Bitch; police notified. Please return, 39 North Queen St.

LOST, Cocker, blue-roan, name of Rex; reward.—22 Glentilt Street.

LOST, Thursday, Brown and Red Handbag containing glasses; reward. Address here. 1660a

LOST, on Monday, the 17th inst., between Hannahstown and Springfield Road, a Silver Fox Fur; finder rewarded.—Box X7676.

LOST, Black and White Rough-haired Fox Terrier Dog; answers to Doc; please return; reward offered.—8 Ireton Street.

LOST on Sunday last, Irish Terrier Dog, answers to Roy; anyone detaining will be prosecuted.—53 Lanark Street.

LOST, September, Gold Signet Ring, inset stone engraved crest; sentimental value; substantial reward.—Sharman D. Neill, Donegall Place.

FOUND, Purse and sum of money in bus, Belfast—Holywood, on 20-10-38. Owner apply Police, Holywood.

FOUND—Dogs: Brown curley water spaniel, black and white smooth fox terrier, black greyhound, white wire fox terrier (black head), Irish terrier (wearing brown studded collar), brown and white bobbed-tail collie, black terrier (white breast). Bitches: Black and white smooth fox terrier, Irish terrier, black and tan terrier, black and tan collie, white smooth fox terrier (black and white head, found Glengormley). Several mongrels; several cats. Apply Animals' Shelter, U.S.P.C.A., 5 Hamilton Street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

NEW and Second-hand Pianos, leading makes; old instruments exchanged.

PIANO and Organ Tuning and Repairs; town or country.

PIANO and Button-keyed Accordions, Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Strings; Bagpipe, Flute, Accordion, and Jazz Band specialists; send for catalogues.—Musical Centre, 22 Howard Street.

BEAUTIFUL German Upright Iron-frame Piano, as new.—24 Ebiana Street.

BEAUTIFUL 10-stop Organ, super tone, £9. 65 Ravenhill Road.

FOR Sale, Iron-frame Piano, good order, cheap. Address here. 9684a

FOR Sale, one Set Music Pouches and Accordion. Apply 28 Connaught Street.

FULL Iron-frame Overstrung Piano, beautiful tone and touch, mahogany, practically new; sell cheap for cash.—Box X8625.

FOR Sale, Nightone Upright Full Iron-frame Piano, new design, tape check action, bought from Hart & Churchill, cost 60 gns.; £18 or nearest.—Box 9515a.

PIANO-ACCORDION, 31 keys, 24 bass, with case or rest, £5 or nearest.—Box 9559a.

PIANOS from £10 cash, or 10s monthly; new and second-hand; fully guaranteed.—Roberts, 15 Rosemary Street (upstairs).

PIANO for Sale, in good condition, £15; can be seen between 6 and 8 p.m., any evening next week. Address here. 9585a

PIANO Tuning, Repairing (British Music Trades Exam. Certificate).—Fred M'Donald, 380 Shankill Road.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"TAKE NOTICE."
IT'S WORRY THAT KILLS, NOT WORK.
DON'T BE KILLED BY WORRIES, SUCH AS DEBTS. Bring them to Me. I can help you when U cannot help yourself. Let Me do it Now.

N. FLETCHER.
183 DURHAM STREET, BELFAST.

ADOPTION.—Wanted, good Home for Baby Boy, two months; Protestant; small premium.—Box 9483a.

AGENTS, Commercial Travellers — Ivory quality Cards, 250 2s 6d.—John Meares & Co., 64 Donegall Street.

A—The New Gas Griddle is speedy and economical. On sale at all gas showrooms. Order now.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth Hospital.—Repair Specialists; New Teeth from 3s 6d; Fractures from 3s 6d.—47 Lower Donegall Street.

FRAMELESS Mirrors, Work Pieces, and Pictures Framed.—43 Donegall Pass.

FOR reliable Watch, Clock and Electric Clock Repairs; complicated timepieces speciality.—O'Neill, 50 Durham Street.

PRIVATE Reupholstering done at your home, practical work only, prices moderate.—Box 9575a.

SIGNS.—Gold Leaf Signs on Glass or Wood; attractive Hand-written Posters, Pelmets, Cloth Signs, &c.—Lindsay, 12 College Street.

TAILORING.—People's own Cloth Made, Trimmed, 30s, trimmings guaranteed.—Smyth, 65 Donegall Street.

WILL some kind person Adopt strong healthy Baby Boy, 9 months old; Protestant; all claim given up.—Box P1512.

WHEN going or passing through Dundalk, visit the Bus Saloon, Park Street (under the clock). Teas and other Light Refreshments served at shortest notice in spacious lounge; ladies' room. Open Sundays for travellers from 1 p.m.

EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.

ENTER your Poultry and Accessories for Allam's Sale on 10th November. List closes on 3rd November.—Oxford Mart, Belfast.

FOR Sale, 5 R.I.R. Cockerels (Leslie Pattison's), hatched February, also W.L. Cockerels (Waugh's strain).—Killen, Tully, Muckamore.

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BELFAST TELEGRAPH ADVERTISEMENTS.

SMALL PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS for insertion in the "Belfast Telegraph" may be handed to the undernoted Sub-agents:—
WM. ALLEN, 254 Newtownards Road.
Mrs. BEAMISH, Cavehill P.O., Antrim Road.
T. E. BOYD, 255 Castlereagh Road.
BOTANIC GARDENS P.O., 93 University Road. 'Phone 219451.
BOYLE'S MEDICAL HALL, Broadway, Falls Road.
Miss H. M. CLARKE, The Strand Cake Shop, 49 Albertbridge Road. 'Phone 57131.
J. F. CRISPIN, 363 Antrim Road.
A. M. DOUGAN, 117a Oldpark Road.
ED. DOWNING, 369 Ormeau Road.
J. D. FULLERTON, 262 Crumlin Road.
THOS. H. GIFF, 34 Woodvale Road.
ROBERT GILDEA, Main Street, Saintfield.
JAS. C. GRAY, Grocer, Dunmurry.
R. J. HAVARD, Grocer, Gilnahirk.
W. J. HEATRICK, Chemist, Cliftonville Circus.
WM. HUGHES, Newsagent, 91 Belmont Church Road.
S. JONES, Newsagent, 44 Ormeau Road.
ROBERT KENNEDY, Ardenlee Post Office, 103 Cregagh Road.
T. N. MOFFITT, 291-293 Crumlin Road.
R. T. MORRISON, Newsagent, Whiteabbey.
Mrs. MURRAY, 268 Springfield Road.
JOHN M'CENAGHAN, 104 Abbey Street, Bangor.
A. M'MILLAN, 37 Cregagh Road.
WM. M'MEEKIN, Cavehill Road P.O.
Mrs. E. L. M'ILHAGGER, P.O., 76 Duncairn Gardens.
R. M'MULLAN, 151 Lisburn Road.
Mrs. NELSON, Cail Office, Dunmurry.
NEWINGTON POST OFFICE, Mackey Street, Limestone Road.
Miss CRYAN, 348 Woodstock Road.
HUGH REID, Jones's Buildings, Ballysillan.
WILLIAM REID, 67 Lisavon Street.
Mrs. ROBSHAW, Parkmount Post Office, Shore Road.
ISOBEL SCOTT, 20 Upper Newtownards Road.
E. & M. WATSON, Newsagents, Saintfield Road, Newtownbreda.
J. H. WIGHTMAN, Killyleagh. 'Phone 14.

HOLIDAY RESORTS.

MARINO.—Bed-Sitting-room, house overlooking lough; full Board, and garage.—Box 2304.

PORTSTEWART.—Refined Lady can have Home with lady and gentleman.—Box P9566a.

HOTELS.

SOUTHPORT.—Hotel Regis, 51 Alexandra Road; modern, central; gardens, garages, free car parking; hot and cold water. Telephone 401711.

SEASIDE HOUSES TO LET.

BANGOR.—Bungalow to Let for winter months; 4 beds; water and cooker.—9 Roden Street, off Grosvenor Road.

CARNLOUGH.—To Let yearly, Semi-detached Villa, 6 apartments, modern conveniences. M'Cart, Newsagent.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM in Provincial Town near Belfast, consisting of GROCERY, PROVISION, HARDWARE, IRONMONGERY, SEEDS, &c.
ATKINSON & BOYD,
Chartered Accountants, Arthur St., Belfast.

BUTCHER'S Shop, leading thoroughfare, North end; rent £39; fitted with Hobart and auto scale, ice box; moderate price.—Dunn.

CAFE and Tea Shop, centrally situated, improving turnover; sell as a going concern, or accept Working Partner on 50-50 lines. Particulars, Dunn.

SMALL Grocery and Confectionery, &c., Donegall Road (off), with dwelling-house, rent 7s 9d weekly; immediate possession. Price and particulars, Dunn, 13 Bedford Street.

CONFECTIONERY, Tobacconist and Grocery, &c., dwelling attached, East end; fresh stock; bargain.—Box 2328.

DRAPERY Shop, St Woodvale Road, for Sale, Fittings and Stock; good living accommodation; cheap rent.

FOR Sale.—£85 secures a real bargain, Grocery and Confectionery Concern; grand dwelling attached; rent for all, 6s 6d weekly. Address here. 9648a

LADIES' Hairdressing Saloon for Sale; or would sell Fixtures and Fittings; low rent; city centre.—Box 2148.

PASTRY, Confectioner, and Tobacconist, good position, leading road; sacrifice price; owner going abroad.—Box 9471.

BUSINESSES WANTED.

GROCERY, Confectionery, Bakery Business wanted, with Dwelling. State price (confidential), Box 2195.

SANDY Row.—Wanted to rent or purchase Goodwill of small shop.—Box 9540a.

WANTED to rent or purchase Business, consisting of Grocery, or Grocery and Hardware.—Apply Bear & MacKeown, Auctioneers, Cookstown.

HOUSES WANTED.

EXCHANGE House, 1 and 4, bath, w.c., Stranmillis, for small Parlour House. Particulars, Box 2512

EXCHANGE small Parlour House, rent, Castlereagh 1d stage, for similar or larger, rent about 10s, vicinity of Arches.—Box 2501.

WANTED to rent Country House convenient to Belfast. State particulars, rent, &c., Box 9545a.

WANTED to rent, within 10 miles of Belfast, comfortable Dwelling-house, with few acres of ground, suitable for poultry and pigs.—Box 2397a.

WANTED, large House, modern conveniences, with grounds or land, in or within 12 miles from Belfast. Reply to Box 2387a.

£3 given for Key of House in Bryson Street, or convenient; reasonable rent; would exchange.—Box 9485a

PERSONAL.

ALWAYS Hootoa Mitchell for Glasses.

EYES? Testing? — Davidson & Murray, Mountpottinger.

HARRIS Rundle, Health Insurance Optician

WIDOWER desires to meet respectable Woman, view Matrimony; confidential. Reply Box 9507a.

WANTED, original Poems, Songs for immediate consideration. Forward to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept. 251, Toronto, Canada.

YOUNG Man (30), widower, living alone, permanent job, seeks acquaintance with Country Girl; Christian preferred.—Box P9500a.

CHURCH SERVICES.

TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

THE CATHEDRAL.

Holy Communion—8, 10-45 a.m., 12-45 p.m.
Preachers:—
11-30 a.m.—THE DEAN.
3-30 p.m.—Rev. J. C. BUTLER, M.A.
Subject: "What We Think About God."
7 p.m.—Rev. R. H. KIMBER, M.A.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

8-30—Holy Communion.
11-30 a.m.—Matins.
THE RECTOR.
Prayers and Special Music in Memory of Thomas M'Gowan.
7 p.m.—
EVENSONG and HYMN RECITAL.

ST. AIDAN'S PARISH CHURCH
BLYTHE STREET.
Harvest Thanksgiving Services
Services 11-30, 3-0 and 7-0 To-morrow.
Preacher—REV. R. E. WEIR, M.A. (Dublin)
Monday—8 o'clock:
Preacher—REV. C. A. CUTHERIE, M.A.
Harvest Music by the Choir at all Services.

DREW MEMORIAL CHURCH.
TWENTY-FIRST COMPANY BOYS' BRIGADE

21st ENROLMENT SERVICE
SUNDAY, 7 p.m.
21st OLD BOYS SILVER BAND
will accompany the hymns.
Sermon—
"YOUR KING AND COUNTRY NEED YOU."
All 21st Old Boys invited.

ST. SILAS' CHURCH, OLDPARK ROAD.
57th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.
FULL ATTENDANCE AND GIFT DAY.
8-30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11-30 a.m.—THE BISHOP OF DOWN, D.D.
7 p.m.—THE DEAN OF BELFAST, B.D.
Contributions from those unable to be present will be gratefully received by the Rev. F. W. Warren, 18 Hughenden Avenue, Belfast.
£200 URGENTLY NEEDED.

ST. CLEMENT'S PARISH CHURCH.
11-30—Rev. R. STONE, B.A. (Willowfield).
7-0—Rev. W. H. N. FISHER, M.A.

ST. STEPHEN'S FREE CHURCH, MILLFIELD.
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES,
SUNDAY, October 30th.
Preachers:—
11-30—Rev. W. J. F. MAGUIRE.
3-30—Rev. R. STONE.
7-0—Rev. Canon M'GARVEY.
Offertory for Church Funds.

CHRIST CHURCH.—11-30, Rev. Canon J. W. COOKE, B.D. 7, Boys' Brigade Enrolment Service: Rev. R. W. KILPATRICK, M.A. Retiring Offertory for B.B.

ST MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH
(Donegall Pass).
11-30—Rev. W. J. GRANSDEN, M.A.
7-0—Rev. E. S. BARBER, B.A.
(1st Belfast B.B. Enrolment Service).

WILLOWFIELD PARISH CHURCH
11-30—Rev. J. E. V. WAKELY, B.A.
7-0—Rev. JOHN FRAZER, B.A.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, STRANMILLIS.
SILVER JUBILEE MESSAGES.
11-30—"Memorials." 7-0—"Friendships."
Preacher at both Services—THE RECTOR.

Great Victoria Street Baptist Church
11-30—PASTOR J. JOHNSTON
7 p.m.—
Mrs. BOSSHARDT
(China Inland Mission)
Wife of Mr. R. A. Bosshardt, author of "The Restraining Hand," will tell of some of her experiences in China.
Tues. at 8 p.m.—Pastor EMILE GUEDJ

GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH,

BEERSBRIDGE ROAD.
11-30 o'clock—
MR. JAMES HUTTON.
(QUA IBOE MISSION).
7-0 o'clock—
PASTOR E. GUEDJ
(FRANCE).
THURSDAY at 8—PRAYER MEETING.
N.B.—Sunday next, 6th November, 3-15 p.m., Memorial Service for the late Pastor Alex Jardine.

MOUNTPOTTINGER BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

D.V.
11-30—"ETERNAL WEIGHT OF GLORY."
7-0—"THE BLESSED DEAD."
(Special reference to the late Pastor Jardine).
Pastor CHARLES WILLOUGHBY, M.A.
All Seats Free. Visitors heartily welcome.

BLOOMFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH.

HARVEST PRAISE SERVICES
11-30—"The Eloquence of Silence."
7-0—"Thanks be Unto God."
Preacher—Rev. R. J. RICE, B.D.
THE CHOIR WILL SING ANTHEMS AT BOTH SERVICES.

ANTRIM ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH.

SERVICES 11-30 and 7.
REV. T. R. GARDINER, M.A.
7 p.m.—B.B. ENROLMENT SERVICE.

EAST END BAPTIST CHURCH
(Templemore Avenue).
HARVEST SERVICES.
11-30—"White Harvest Fields."
7—"God's Own Harvest."
PASTOR GEORGE H. WEIR.
Lantern Lecture on Monday at 8 by Pastor W. Weir, B.A., B.Sc.: "A Tour in Palestine." You should come.

SANDOWN ROAD BAPTIST HALL,
Ballyhackamore.
11-30 a.m.—Mr. MINNIS MILLS.
4-0 p.m.—Mr. J. E. TETLEY.
7-0 p.m.—Mr. D. L. JENKINSON.
Thursday at 8 p.m.—Mr. W. DEYERMOND.

HAYPARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
11-30 and 7—Mr. HOUSTON TODD.
Monday at 8—Bible Class.
Thursday at 8—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. WARD (Egypt General Mission).

SHANKILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Tennent St.
11-30—Pastor EMILE GUEDJ
(French Bible Mission).
7-0 o'clock—Pastor J. RAVEY.
Baptismal Service.
All welcome.

CLIFTONPARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
10-15—Bible Class.
11-30 and 7—Pastor WM. WEIR, B.A., B.Sc.
Evg. Subject: "The Message of the Harvest."
Everybody welcome.

STRANDTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH.
11-30 and 7-0—Pastor W. E. CLARKE.
Soloist—Mr. Geo. M'Cormick.
Visitors cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

Albertbridge—11-30 and 7, Rev. R. R. WORKMAN.
Bloomfield Ave.—11-30 and 7, Rev. JAS. GRAY.
Connsbrook Ave.—11-30 and 7, Rev. H. M'ILWAINE.
Cliftonpark Ave.—11-30, Rev. W. J. TODD; 7, Rev. R. PURVIS (Glasgow).
Donegall St.—11-30 and 7, Rev. A. CAIRNS, M.A., Ph.D.
John White Memorial, Tennent St.—11-30 and 7, Rev. J. S. FINLAY.
Mervue Hall—3-30, Mr. G. ALEXANDER; 7, Rev. A. T. M'EVOY.
Rugby Ave.—11-30 and 7, Rev. F. THOMPSON, B.A.
Spamount (North Queen St.)—11-30 and 7, Rev. W. J. DAVEY.
Whiteabbey—12 and 6-30, Rev. J. M'KANE.
Carrickfergus—11-30, Rev. G. BEMBRIDGE, B.A., B.D.; 7, Mr. E. B. O'REILLY.

ALBERTBRIDGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
REV. R. RAINEY WORKMAN.
11-30 a.m.—"Maintenance and Service."
7 p.m.—"Disowned."
Visitors welcome. Hymn Books provided.

CREGAGH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
11-30 a.m.—Mr. N. E. KNOWLES.
7-0 p.m.—Rev. G. BEMBRIDGE, B.A., B.D.
Items by VICTORIA MALE OCTETTE.
A hearty invitation extended to all.

THE CHURCH'S MINISTRY OF HEALING

(NORTHERN IRELAND BRANCH).
REV. S. M. WICKHAM
(Late Chaplain of the County Mental Hospital, Winwick, Lancs.)
Will Address a Meeting in connection with above in
CLARENCE PLACE MINOR HALL,
at 7-30 p.m.,
On THURSDAY, 3rd November.
All who are interested are invited to attend.

QUINTON STREET HALL.
GOSPEL Meeting, Lord's Day, 7 o'clock. Speakers—Mr. T. PORTER and Mr. T. MARTIN. You are heartily invited.
Cregagh Street New Hall will re-open (D.V.) next Lord's Day, November 6th, with series of Special Meetings.

CHURCH SERVICES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Albert Street—Revs. W. N. MAXWELL, M.A., and T. M'DERMOTT, B.A.
Argyle Place—Rev. W. J. GREGG, B.A.
Belmont—Revs. R. HYNDMAN, B.A., and W. A. J. BARBOUR, B.A.
Bloomfield—Rev. C. M. YOUNG, B.A.
Broadway—Revs. H. SCOTT, B.A., and J. E. P. BOYD, B.A.
Carryduff—Rev. W. S. K. CROSSLEY, B.A.
Cooke Centenary—Rev. C. CORDNER, M.A.
Cregagh—Rev. D. STEWART, B.A.
Crescent—Rev. C. JACKSON, B.Sc.
Duncairn—Rev. J. S. WILSON, B.D.
Ekenhead—Rev. H. JAMISON; 7, B.B. Enrolment.
Elmwood—Rev. D. FRAZER-HURST, M.A.
Finaghy—Rev. C. M'CURDY, B.A.
Fisherwick—Very Rev. J. WADDELL, D.D.
Fitzroy Avenue—Rev. Dr. WOODBURN.
Fortwilliam Park—Rev. A. L. HARRISON, B.A.; 7, Praise Service.
Glengormley—Rev. S. M'KINLEY, M.A.
Gt. Victoria Street—Rev. J. DONALDSON, B.A.
Knock—Rev. E. A. ELLIOTT BURROWS, M.A.
McCracken Memorial—Revs. D. DOWLING, M.A.; 7, Youth Service, R. H. BOYD, D.D.; Soloist, Miss E. Brown.
McQuiston Memorial—Revs. D. T. NEELY, B.A., and Prof. DAVEY, D.D.
Nelson Memorial—Revs. R. MINFORD, B.A., and I. J. SKELTON, B.A.
Newington—Revs. T. M JOHNSTONE, D.D.; 7, B.B. Enrolment.
Newtownbreda—Revs. W. R. MEGAW, B.A., and R. H. G. GAMBLE, B.A.
Oldpark—Revs. J. DUNLOP, M.A., and M. BAILIE, B.A.
Orangefield—Rev. W. E. KIRKPATRICK, B.A.
Ravenhill Road—Rev. J. ROSS.
Richview—Rev. R. ANDERSON, M.A., and Mr. H. WILSON (India).
Rosemary Street—Rev. G. D. ERSKINE, B.D.
St. Enoch's—Rev. G. YOUNG, B.A.
Stormont—Rev. J. F. PARK, B.A.
Strand—Rev. W. CHESTNUTT, M.A.
Ulsterville—See Special Notice.
Westbourne—Revs. J. H. CARSON, M.A., and E. J. FERGUSON, B.A.
Windsor—Rev. A. A. MEEK, B.A.

ASSEMBLY HALL—3-30.
THE RT REV. W. J. CURRIE, D.D.

(Moderator of the General Assembly).
Praise led by the Choir of
ARGYLE PLACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Organist and Conductor:
Mr. ROBERT MARTIN.
All welcome.

EPILOGUE SERLICE
ASSEMBLY'S COLLEGE.

OPENING SERVICE OF THE SESSION in the COLLEGE CHAPEL,
SUNDAY, 30th October, from 8-45 to 9-15 p.m.,
Conducted by
THE REV. PROF R. CORKEY,
M.A., Ph.D.
EVERYONE WELCOME
ORGAN VOLUNTARY from 8-30 p.m.

May Street Church
11-30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
REV. A. WYLIE BLUE
Evening Subject:
"This Salvation."

Donegall Pass Presbyterian Church
Harvest Thanksgiving Services
11-30, 3 and 7 o'clock:
REV. H. H. AITCHISON, M.A.
3 o'clock—Soloist—Miss J. Finney.
7 p.m.—Solos and Duets—Mr. Thomas A. Campbell and Madame Gertrude Somers.
Special Thankofferings at all Services.
ALL WELCOME. COME EARLY.

CLIFTON STREET CHURCH

SERVICES (D.V.) 11-30 and 7 p.m. in
LARGE CHURCH HALL
(Entrance by Regent Street).
Church Renovation and Organ Scheme.
REV. ROBERT ANDREWS.
Soloists—11-30, Mr. Jas. Pim; 7 p.m., Mrs. Tate
Other meetings as usual.

COLLEGE SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

11-30—"THE LONELINESS OF GOD."
7-0—YOUTH SERVICE.
Enrolment of B.B. Officers and Boys.
REV. W. J. THOMPSON, B.A.
VISITORS WELCOME.

MACRORY MEMORIAL CHURCH.

11-30 o'clock—
Rev. D. J IRWIN, B.A.
(Farewell Service)
7 o'clock—
Rev. JAMES PATTERSON, B.A.
B.B. and Youth Organisations Service.

GREAT VICTORIA ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

SERVICES IN THE SMYTH HALLS.
11-30—Rev. J. ROSS.
7-0—Rev. J. A. DONALDSON, B.A.
FULL ATTENDANCE and GIFT DAY,
NOVEMBER 6th.

RAVENHILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services
Morning, 11-30—Rev. J. A. DONALDSON, B.A.
Afternoon, 3-30—Rev. F. R. GIBSON, B.A.
Evening, 7—Rev. JOHN ROSS.
Thankoffering for Foreign Missions.

TOWNSEND STREET CHURCH.
11-30 and 7 o'clock—
REV. J. W. JOHNSTON M.A.
7 o'clock—
BOYS' BRIGADE ENROLMENT SERVICE.

KIRKPATRICK MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Ormiston), Ballyhackamore.
11-30 and 7 o'clock—Rev. JAMES TOLLAND
Evening 7—PRAISE SERVICE.
Soloists: Miss DOROTHY MARSHALL and Mrs. HUGH MORROW.
Anthems by Church Choir. Strangers welcomed

SEAVIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11-30 a.m.—Rev. Prof. HAIRE, M.A., D.D.
7-0 p.m.—Rev. W. K. M'LERNON, B.A.
Special Collections for Church Building Fund.

BALLYSILLAN CHURCH.
SPECIAL CENTENARY SERVICES.
11-30—Right Rev W. J. CURRIE, D.D. (Moderator of the General Assembly).
Soloist: Mr. Cecil Reid.
7-0—Right Rev. W. J. CURRIE, D.D.
Duet: Miss Margaret Adair and Mrs. Peattie.
Special Offerings. All welcome.

MALONE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30 a.m.—
"The Vision of All Saints."
7 p.m.—
"The Religion of All Saints."
Rev. J. STUART CAMERON, M.A., B.D.

AGNES STREET CHURCH.

11-30 and 7—Rev. W. W. PYPER, B.A.
7-0—"The Call of Levi."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ballymacarrett
(Paulett Ave., Opp. Mountpottinger Y.M.C.A.).
11-30 and 7—Rev. W. J. M'GEAGH, B.A.

MOUNTPOTTINGER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
(Rev. M. A. THOMPSON).
11-30—"Why Be Christians?"
7-0—"The Second Coming."

BERRY STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. S. HANNA, B.A., M.B.
11-30—"The Battle of the Ages."
7-0—"The Five Essentials."

EGLINTON ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
HARVEST SERVICES.
11-30—Rev. R. DAVEY, B.A. (Dunmurry).
7-0—Rev. H. SCOTT, B.A. (Broadway).
SPECIAL MUSIC.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Morning Service at 11-30—
Rev. ANDREW CROOKS, B.A.
Evening at 7—
Ravenhill Road Male Voice Testimony Choir.
All welcome.

CASTLETON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30 and 7:
Revs. A. P. BLACK, M.A., J. B. MOORE, B.A.
7—B.B. ENROLMENT SERVICE.
Soloist—Master George Wright.

CHURCH SERVICES.

CRUMLIN ROAD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

11-30 and 7—
REV. W. J. HARRISON.
Evening Subject:
"OUR GREATEST NEED."
Visitors cordially invited.

CLIFTONVILLE.
HARVEST SERVICES.

11-30—REV. WM. BRANN, LL.B.
3-30—REV. WM. ERSKINE, B.A.
7-0—REV. F. R. GIBSON, B.A.
Soloists:
Miss M. M'Comiskey and Miss Nan Miller.
ANTHEMS BY CHURCH CHOIR.
Offering for Foreign Missions.

COOKE CENTENARY CHURCH.

11-30—"MORAL REARMAMENT."
(B.B. Enrolment.)
7-0—"THE ARM OF FLESH."
REV. CASSELLS CORDNER, M.A.
All heartily welcome.

WESTBOURNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Newtownards Road).
11-30—COMMUNION.
REV. J. H. CARSON, B.A.
7—REV. E. J. FERGUSON, B.A.
(Minister-elect of Clarkesbridge and First Newtownhamilton).
FAREWELL SERVICE.

SHANKILL RD. MISSION CHURCH

11-30 and 7.
REV. R. MONTGOMERY, B.A.
7—36th Company B.B. Enrolment Service.
All welcome.

ULSTERVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30—Rev. S. EATON, B.A.
7-0—Rev. S. R. JAMISON, M.A.
Soloist: Mr. Norman M'Caw.
Enrolment Service of the 34th Co. the Boys' Brigade
Parade led by the 34th Co. B.B. Silver Band.

WOODVALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30—Rev. THOMAS M'DERMOTT, B.A.
(Moderator of Belfast Presbytery).
7-0—BOYS' BRIGADE ENROLMENT SERVICE.
Rev. W. N. MAXWELL, M.A.

MEGAIN MEMORIAL CHURCH.
Rev. RICHARD HALL, M.A., B.D.
11-30—"The Tonic of Godly Fear."
7-0—"Sky-line Christians."

YORK STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30—
REV F. R. GIBSON, B.A.
7 o'clock—
REV H. OSBORNE, B.A.

REFORMED DUBLIN ROAD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30 and 7—
Rev. JAMES A. LYONS, B.A.

CLIFTON STREET CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.
Morning 11-30; Evening 7.
Rev. IAIN WILSON, M.A., B.D.
Everybody welcome.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
Knock, Upper Newtownards Road, Opposite Cabin Hill.
11-30—Mr. C. H. GARLAND.
7-0—Rev. JAMES HUNTER, M.A.
Bible Class and Sabbath School, 3-30.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
Botanic Avenue.
11-30—Mr. G. BELLEW.
7-0—Rev. W. J. GRIER, B.A.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
Lisburn Road, Opposite Cadogan Park.
11-30—Rev. W. J. GRIER, B.A.
7-0—Mr. C. H. GARLAND.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
Jocelyn Avenue, Castlereagh Road.
11-30—Mr. J. M'CRACKEN.
7-0—Mr J. C. KERNOHAN.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Crosscollyer Street, off Limestone Road
11-30—Mr. J. JONES.
7-0—Rev. J. M'CRACKEN.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
Somerton Road, off Skegoneill Avenue.
11-30—Mr. S. G. SHANKS.
7-0—Rev. C. E. HUNTER.

VICTORIA MEMORIAL HALL

MAY STREET.
MR. T. REA
(Central Africa).
LORD'S DAY at 3-30 and 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY at 8 p.m.,
Mr. T. RICHARDSON (Grangemouth).
TO-NIGHT at 7-45—
"HELP-HEAVENWARD" MEETING.
Speaker—Mr. T. REA.
All heartily invited.

EBENEZER GOSPEL HALL
CHURCH STREET, BANGOR.
SPECIAL GOSPEL MEETINGS
will be conducted by
MR. FRANK KNOX
Lord's Day at 7 p.m. and each Week Night at 8 (Saturday excepted).
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

KING'S BRIDGE GOSPEL HALL

SUNNYSIDE STREET.
SPECIAL
GOSPEL ADDRESES
will be given by
MR. JOHN RANKIN
(Jamaica, West Indies).
LORD'S DAY, 4—"Why Christ was anointed."
LORD'S DAY, 7—"How the poor are made rich."
MONDAY, 8—"How broken hearts are healed."
TUESDAY, 8—"How captives are delivered."
WEDNESDAY, 8—"How the blind receive sight."
THURSDAY, 8—"How the crooked are made straight."
FRIDAY, 8—"How a closed book will open."
Everybody welcome. Everything free.

BALLYHACKAMORE GOSPEL HALL.

SPECIAL MEETINGS CONTINUED
MESSRS. BENTLEY and CRAIG will (D.V.) minister the Word at 4 o'clock, and preach the Gospel at 7; also each night during the week at 8 o'clock (Saturday excepted).
All heartily invited.

OLDPARK GOSPEL HALL

MR. ARTHUR HUNTER and Mr. WM. M'NEILLY will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m.
All are heartily invited.

MARANATHA Gospel Hall, Watson Street.—Mr. Robert Davidson and Mr. Ernest Archer will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

285a NEWTOWNARDS RD. GOSPEL HALL.
MESSRS. WALKER and MAYHEW will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7-0 p.m. All heartily invited.

BLOOMFIELD GOSPEL HALL, Woodcot Ave.
MESSRS. HUGHAN and FALOON (God willing) preaches the Gospel at 7 p.m.
Please come.

ALBERTBRIDGE ROAD GOSPEL HALL.
MR. SAMUEL ROBERTS will (God willing) preach the Gospel at 7 p.m.
All welcome.

MATCHETT STREET HALL.
MR. W. and Mr S M'KEE will (D.V.) preach the Gospel To-morrow (Lord's Day) at 7 p.m.
Everybody welcome. Come.

APSLEY STREET HALL.
MR. S. C. THOMSON will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 o'clock. Open-air Meeting, Shaftesbury Square, at 8-20 p.m. All welcome.

EBENEZER GOSPEL HALL, Oldpark Road.
MR. W. BARR and Mr. J. ZEBEDEE will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m. Meeting to-night (Saturday), Gresham Street, at 9-15 p.m.

DONEGALL ROAD GOSPEL HALL.
MR. S. GILPIN and Mr. G. WATSON will (God willing) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

GLENGORMLEY GOSPEL HALL.
SPECIAL MEETINGS continued Lord's Day at 7 p.m., each week-night at 8 p.m. (Saturday except). Speakers: Messrs. FLANAGAN and GLASGOW. All welcome.

WINDSOR GOSPEL HALL.
MESSRS. SHIELDS and JOHNSTON will preach the Gospel (D.V.) on Lord's Day at 7 p.m. A hearty invitation given to all.

ORMEAU GOSPEL HALL.
MESSRS. H. SPENCE and J. BUCKLEY will preach the Gospel (D.V.) on Lord's Day Evening at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

FINAGHY

(Kindergarten School).
GOSPEL SERVICE, LORD'S DAY, 7 p.m.
MR. W. HILL.
Subject—"The Man and the Maid."
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
MR. T. RICHARDSON,
of Grangemouth.
Is expected (D.V.) to give the first of a NUMBER OF ADDRESSES DURING NOV., specially helpful for young Christians.

RAILWAY MISSION, DONEGALL ROAD.
3-30—Mr. J. M'VEIGH, Jun.
7-0—ASHER LAEL CHOIR.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Donegall Square Church
10-0—HIKERS' SERVICE.
11-30 and 7-0—
REV. J. W. P. ELLIOTT
Lunch Hour Service—Tues. 1-20 to 1-50.
Mid-Week Service—Wed. 8 p.m.

CARLISLE MEMORIAL CHURCH.

11-30 a.m.—
Rev. JAMES SMYTH, LL.D., D.D.
7-0 p.m.—
Rev. HUGH M. WATSON, M.A.
Subject:
"The Finality of the Christian Faith."
Visitors invited.

UNIVERSITY ROAD CHURCH.

11-30 a.m. and 7 p.m.—
REV. J. R. WESLEY RODDIE.
7-0 p.m.—"BORDER-LINE RELIGION."
Visitors invited.

NEWTOWNARDS RD. METHODIST CHURCH.
11-30—Mr. M. E. G. REDMAN.
7-0—FOOTBALLERS' SERVICE.
Mr. H. R. M'KIBBEN, Mr. R. G. CRAIG (Irish Internationals), and Mr. J. STOUPPE CORRY (Q.U.B.) will speak. Anthem.
Don't miss this interesting Service.

MOUNTPOTTINGER METHODIST CHURCH.
11-30 a.m.—Rev. E. WHITTAKER.
3-0 p.m.—MEN'S FELLOWSHIP.
Quartett from Ravenhill Testimony Male Choir will speak and sing.
7-0 p.m.—MEN'S FELLOWSHIP.
ANNUAL SERVICE.
Preacher—Mr. JOHN BRYANS.
Soloist: Mr. DAVID ATKINSON.
Visitors cordially invited.

DUNCAIRN GARDENS METHODIST CHURCH
11-30 and 7—Rev. J. WESLEY M'KINNEY.
Evening Service—First of a series of Sermons addressed to youth.
Subject: "Modern Freedom—Its Danger and its Worth."
Anthem—"Thus saith the Lord."
Soloist: Mr. SAM HARPER.
Boys' Brigade Enrolment.
Nov. 6th—FULL ATTENDANCE SUNDAY.
You are heartily invited.

AGNES STREET METHODIST CHURCH.
11-30 a.m.—Rev. ALBERT HOLLAND.
3 p.m.—BROTHERHOOD.
Speaker—Dr. J. A. SMILEY.
Soloist: Mr. ROBERT LIVINGSTONE.
7-0 p.m.—Rev. ALBERT HOLLAND.
Subject: "The Christian's Amusements."
Duets by the Misses HEMPHILL.
Visitors cordially invited.

METHODIST CHURCH, BALLYNAFEIGH.
11-30 and 7—
Rev W. E. MORLEY THOMPSON.
7-0 o'clock—Enrolment 60th Life Boy Team.
Soloist: Mr. WILLIE KENNEDY.
Parents and friends especially invited.

CRUMLIN ROAD METHODIST CHURCH.
11-30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
REV A. W. GAMBLE.
7 p.m.—B.B. and G.L.B. Combined Enrolment Service.

SHANKILL ROAD METHODIST CHURCH.
11-30 and 7.
REV JOHN HART.
Soloist—Mr. ROBERT BENSON.

WOODVALE METHODIST CHURCH.
11-30 and 7—
Rev ERIC GALLAGHER, B.A.
Evening Soloist: Miss EFFIE CATHCART.
All welcome.

JENNYMOUNT METHODIST CHURCH.
11-30 a.m.—Mr. F. JEFFREY, B.A.
3 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP.
7-0 p.m.—Rev. R. ALAN BOOTH, B.A., LL.B.

GROSVENOR HALL

11-30—REV. J. N. SPENCE.
3-30—ALL PRAISE SERVICE.
Soloists:
Miss NAN SHAW, Master BRIAN CORRY.
ORRINGTON MIXED CHOIR
(Conductor, Miss Rita Robinson).
GROSVENOR HALL CHOIR.
Organ—DR W. J. BREAKEY, L.R.A.M.
7-0—REV. ALFRED COLLINS.
Soloist—MRS. HIPKINS.
HALL CHOIR.

NORTH BELFAST MISSION

PEOPLE'S HALL.
11-30 a.m.—Rev. HAROLD SLOAN.
7-0 p.m.—Rev. JOHN W. STUTT.
Subject—The Problem of Suffering: "Does God Care?"
Violinist—Mrs. E. Parvis
Soloist—Mr. Harold Montgomery.
Visitors invited.

THE SALVATION ARMY,

IRELAND.
FIFTY-EIGHTH
IRISH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS,
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and MONDAY,
October 29th, 30th and 31st,
Conducted by the
TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
(Lieut.-Commissioner ALBERT ORSBORN, Glasgow).
Accompanied by Mrs. ORSBORN.
In the DUBLIN ROAD CITADEL.
SATURDAY, 7-45 p.m.—
Soldiers' and Friends' Meeting.
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
ULSTER HALL
SUNDAY, 3-0 p.m.—
THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER will Lecture
Subject: "The Trials and Triumphs of the Army Flag."
The Rt. Hon J. FAWCETT GORDON, M.P., Minister for Labour, will preside; supported by other ladies and gentlemen.
SUNDAY, 6-45 p.m.—Great Salvation Meeting.
MONDAY, 3 p.m.—
UNITED HOME LEAGUE RALLY AND WOMEN'S MEETING
In the DUBLIN ROAD CITADEL.
Speaker—Mrs. COMMISSIONER ORSBORN.
All women heartily invited.
Great Spectacular ANNIVERSARY GATHERING in the GROSVENOR HALL, MONDAY October 31st commencing 7-45 p.m.
Programmes 6d.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' UNION,

80 OLDPARK ROAD.
SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN
TO-NIGHT and EACH WEEK-NIGHT at 8 o'c. (except Friday).
SUNDAY at 4-15 p.m.
Subject: "The Second Coming of Christ—Will it Happen in Our Time?"
SUNDAY at 8-30 p.m.
Subject: "An Old-fashioned Conversion."
EVANGELIST MR. ALEX. KERR.
COME AND BRING A FRIEND.

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

LECTURES by
Mr. GEORGE H. M'DADE,
Mr. JAMES B. NIBLOCK,
Entitled:
(a) "Abrahamic Covenant";
(b) "Some Interesting News."
Y.W.C.A.,
THURSDAY EVENING, November 3rd, at 8.
Everybody welcome.
For Young People.—"Builders," Room 9, C.I.Y.M.S. Buildings, Donegall Square East, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Speaker—Mr. J. H. N. THOMSON.
A Public Meeting will be held in the Temperance Institute Lisburn, on Tuesday, 1st November, at 8 p.m. Speaker—Mr. J. B. NIBLOCK. You are cordially invited.

ULSTER BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION,
Kinghan Hall, Botanic Avenue.
Monday, 8 p.m.
Subject—"British Attitude to B.I. Teaching."
Speaker—MISS ALEXANDER (London).
All welcome.

THE IRON MISSION HALL,

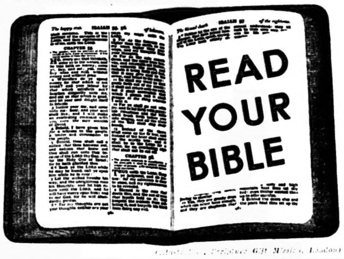
TEMPLEMORE AVENUE.
Services on Lord's Day at 11-30 and 7.
Preacher—Mr. A. COOKE.
Soloist: Miss STEWART.
SPECIAL GOSPEL MISSION
Commences on MONDAY, 31st October, at 8.
Conducted by Mr. J. J. RUDDOCK (Limerick).
Donegall Road Male Singers will also take part.
Mission Continuing each night at 8 o'c.
Don't miss this opportunity of hearing this renowned Teacher and Evangelist.

A HARVEST THANKSGIVING FROM THE FREE STATE in TEMPLEMORE HALL.
THE FARMERS, Messrs. COCHRANE and EVANS will bring their sheaves with them,
WEDNESDAY, 2nd November, 7-45.
The famous DUBLIN QUARTETTE will add to the joy of Harvest.
Pastor H. M. BROWN, of London, will give Special Advent Addresses.
LORD'S DAY at 11-30 and 6-45.
Also KING'S HALL, Bangor, Saturday, 8 o'c.
Be in time for a seat.
TO-NIGHT, Captain GEARY, 8 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL.

109 DONEGALL STREET.
FREE BIBLE ADDRESS EVERY SUNDAY at 7 p.m.
Subject for To-morrow:
"The Prince of the Power of the Air."
(Eph. 6, ii. v. 1-3.)

FOURTH CENTENARY OF THE OPEN BIBLE



SIMULTANEOUS MEETINGS
in ASSEMBLY & GROSVENOR HALLS
MONDAY, 7th November, at 8 p.m.
SPECIAL SPEAKERS, CHOIRS and BANDS.
THE BIBLE HOUSE. 27 HOWARD STREET, BELFAST.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ELIM FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCHES.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, 30th OCTOBER.

ULSTER TEMPLE, RAVENHILL ROAD.—11-30—Communion. 7-0—Revival Service. Preacher: PASTOR EDWARD F. COLE. Subject: "The Unknown Presence." Commencing Sunday, Nov. 6th: Bible School and Evangelistic Campaign. Preacher: CAPT. P. N. CORRY (I.A.Rtd.), Dean of Elim Bible College. Subject: "The Acts of the Apostles."
ELIM TABERNACLE, MELBOURNE STREET.—11-30 and 7 p.m. Preacher: PASTOR W. J. MARTIN.
ELIM TABERNACLE, SAUNDERS STREET—11-30 and 7 p.m. Preacher, G. WRIGHT.
ELIM TABERNACLE, BALLYSILLAN.—11-30 and 7 p.m. Preacher, PASTOR J. J. NORRIS.
ELIM TABERNACLE, BEERSBRIDGE RD.—11-30 and 7 p.m. Preacher: PASTOR G. G. BELL.
ELIM TABERNACLE, HUNTER STREET.—11-30 and 7 p.m. Preacher: Mrs. W. J. MARTIN.
ELIM TABERNACLE, SOUTHWELL ROAD, BANGOR.—Sunday, 11-30. Subject: "The Gifts of the Holy Ghost." 4 p.m.—Divine Healing. 7 p.m.—Gospel. Week Nights 8 p.m. Subject: "Pentecost." Preacher: PASTOR F. G. CLOKE (Southport).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

ROSEMARY STREET.
11-30 and 7 o'clock—
REV. J. G. DAVIES
(COMBER).
Visitors welcome.

YORK ST. N.S. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
HARVEST SERVICES.
11-30—MR. J. RADCLIFFE.
3—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE. Speaker: MISS MARY MORWOOD, B.A.
Soloist—Miss Joan Fisher.
7—REV. DR. A. L. AGNEW, B.A.
4—Fellowship: Mr. J. de Coursey Ireland.
Subject—"China."

CITY Y.M.C.A. SUNDAY, 3-30
(Doors open 2-30)
MR. R. A. BOSSHARDT
(Author of "The Restraining Hand")
will tell his Amazing Story of 560 days captivity with the Red Army of China.
Mrs. Bosshardt will also speak.
Praise by the Y.M.C.A. Choirs.
Soloist: Mr. Howard Montgomery.

MOUNTPOTTINGER Y.M.C.A.
HARVEST SERVICES

3-30—Rev A. T. I. FORD, M.A.
Soloist: Miss LILY HAMILTON.
Anthems by the Choir.
8-30—ISLAND STREET MISSION CHOIR.
SATURDAY at 8—
FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Miss [illegible]

SHANKILL Y.M.C.A. 3-15
ALL PRAISE SERVICE.

By SHANKILL Y.M.C.A. ORCHESTRA, Mr. SYDNEY GREGG (Violinist), and Master GEORGE WRIGHT (winner of many trophies for solo singing).

SPIRITUALISM — The Psychic Centre, 20 Howard Street.—Sunday: Services at 7 p.m.; Lecture at 8 p.m.; Clairvoyance. Monday at 3, Ladies' Meeting; Tuesday Evening at 8, Clairvoyance; Thursday at 8, Psychometry. Mrs. Bell, Speaker (Lift.)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

SKEGONEILL AVENUE (Opp. Jellicoe Ave.).
EVANGELISTIC SERVICES NOW IN PROGRESS.
SPECIAL VISIT of Rev. R. PURVIS, D.S., Glasgow.
Sunday at 11-30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8-15 p.m.
Week-nights at 8 o'clock.
Everybody welcome.

PEOPLE'S PALACE MISSION.

7-15 p.m.
Speaker—Captain GEARY
(British Syrian Mission).
Everybody welcome.

LAUNDRY MISSION HALL.

10 PIM'S AVENUE, off Connsbrook Avenue.
Sunday at 3-30—Mr. W. E. TOCHER.

EMMANUEL MISSION.

Wellwood Street, Sandy Row.
BIBLE CLASS, 10 a.m.; SUNDAY SCHOOL, 3 p.m. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE, 7 p.m. Speaker—Mr. J. NESBITT. Soloist: Miss E. LEITCH. A. F. DOWNHAM.

CREGAGH MISSION HALL, Cregagh.
Sunday at 7 o'clock.
SPEAKER—Mr. J. M'CORMICK (Bangor).
All are heartily invited to come.

CASTLEREAGH ROAD MISSION.—11-30 a.m., Mr. J BAILIE; 7 p.m., Rev. H. H. MURPHY. Lantern Lecture to-night at 8. Subject: "Life of Caiaphas."

SPIRITUALISTS' ALLIANCE.

CENTRAL HALL, ROSEMARY STREET.
(The only Spiritualist Church in Northern Ireland affiliated to the Spiritualists' National Union of Great Britain).
SUNDAY at 11-30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, 3 p.m. (Ladies' Meeting).
WEDNESDAY, 8 o'c. (Mid-week M
MISS ADA TAYLOR
(Blackpool).
Inspirational Speaker and Clairvoyante.
Groups and Interviews may be arranged.
HEALING GUILD—Mondays at 7-45 p.m. sharp.
DISCUSSION GROUP—Fridays at 7.45 p.m.
Next Sunday (6th Nov.)—
MRS. TEKLA KHAN (Gold Coast, Africa).

ST PAUL'S CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 45 May Street
To-night at 8.
Sunday at 11-30, 3-30, and 7.
Wednesday at 8.
Clairvoyance at each Service.

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£6	13	4	per month, plus Taxes ..	TERRACE HOUSE, LISBURN ROAD
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£4	10	0	per month, Free	SEMI-VILLA, CREGAGH ROAD
£4	6	8	per month, Free	SEMI-VILLA, FINAGHY ROAD SOUTH
£4	6	8	per month, Free	TERRACE HOUSE, DUNCAIRN GARDENS
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£4	3	4	per month, plus Taxes ..	SEMI-VILLA, AILESBURY ROAD
£4	0	0	per month, Free	TERRACE HOUSE, CASTLETON AVENUE
£4	0	0	per month, Free	TERRACE HOUSE, CLIFTONPARK AVENUE
£4	0	0	per month, plus Taxes ..	TERRACE HOUSE, CEDAR AVENUE
£3	15	0	per month, plus Taxes ..	TERRACE HOUSE, CLIFTONPARK AVENUE
£3	15	0	per month, plus Taxes ..	DETACHED VILLA, CARDIGAN DRIVE
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£3	15	0	per month, plus Taxes ..	CHOICE HOUSE, CLIFTONVILLE CIRCUS
£3	6	8	per month, plus Taxes ..	TERRACE HOUSE, BELGRAVIA AVENUE
£3	6	8	per month, plus Taxes ..	LOCK-UP SHOP, SPRINGFIELD ROAD
£2	10	0	per month, Free	SINGLE OFFICE, 4th Floor, VICTORIA SQ.
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	3	8	per week, Free	SINGLE MOTOR GARAGE, CLIFTONVILLE
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PROPERTY BROKERS,
OFFER FOR SALE
WITH VACANT POSSESSION

£950.—S.D. VILLA, CHICHESTER PARK. 2 Rec., Kitchenette, 4 Bedrooms.
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£800.—DETACHED VILLA, DOWNVIEW GARDENS, DONEGALL PARK AV.: Lounge Hall, 2 Rec., 3 Bedrooms.
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£650.—S.D. VILLA, ORMISTON CRESCENT: 2 Rec., 3 Bedrooms; Garage.
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£625.—S.D. VILLA, KINCORA AV.: 3 Rec., 4 Bedrooms; Garage.
£90.—TERRACE HOUSE, off STRANMILLIS ROAD: Free of Ground Rent; let at 7s 6d per week, Free.

37 ROSEMARY ST.
Telephone: 20914.

PROFIT RENTS FOR SALE.

A RENT of £45 2s 0d, well secured; on main road; 3 collections; low head rent.

A Rent of £29, well secured; off tram lines; 2 collections; low head rent.
For full particulars apply Box 02181a.

FOR Sale, Detached Villa, 2-3, garage, large garden; also Semi-Villas. Apply Palmer, 9 Orby Grove.

TO LET.
SECOND FLOOR OF WAREHOUSE BUILDING,
16 ORMEAU AVENUE,
Having a floor area of approx. 4,800 sq. ft., with lavatory accommodation and goods hoist. Also,
GROUND FLOOR STORE IN BANKMORE STREET.
Concrete floor, approx. area 1,850 sq. ft.; gateway entrance.
For further particulars apply
ESTATES DEPARTMENT,
CITY HALL, BELFAST.

TO LET,
IMMEDIATELY OFF SHAFTESBURY SQUARE, SUPERIOR PREMISES, suitable for Dwelling, or Business, or both. All modern conveniences. Splendid position. Reasonable Rent.—S. E. THOMPSON & CO., 67 Donegall Street.

TO Let, Victoria Gardens, Cavehill Road, superior House containing 2 reception (g.f.), 4 bedrooms, electric light; in good order; rent moderate.—S. E. Thompson & Co., 67 Donegall Street.

FOR Sale, modern Kitchenette House, Woodvale, with all latest requirements; if desired, deposit and balance as arranged.

LOCK-UP Shop to Let, fronting main road; well fitted; good business thoroughfare.

CENTRAL Building Site for Sale, or to Let, valuable corner site occupying prominent position on leading business thoroughfare, city centre.

WOODVALE.—Modern House to Let, off Ballygomartin Road; 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bath; in splendid order.—S. E. Thompson & Co., 67 Donegall Street.

THE Green, Dunmurry—To Let, Semi-detached Villa, containing sitting-room, kitchenette and scullery (enclosed glazed door shelving), 3 bedrooms, bathroom, h. & c., linen press and w.c., garage and tool shed; electric light and gas, garden front and rear. —Woods & M'Clure, Auctioneers, 55 Chichester Street, Belfast.

HOUSTON Park, Castlereagh Road—To Let immediately, Semi-detached Villas, 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, good working kitchen, with enclosed presses, bathroom, w.c., garage and garden, electric light and gas; rent £60 free.—Woods & M'Clure, Auctioneers, 55 Chichester Street, Belfast.

TO Let, Semi-Villa, 2-3, gardens front and rear; moderate rent.—43 Glenburn Road, Dunmurry.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

THE PROUD POSSESSOR
of a home is a contented citizen. Thousands have saved the deposit for their own houses through the Subscription Shares Department of the "Halifax." 10/- a month in 14 years becomes over £114 with annual bonuses in addition. Ask for free booklet.
HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY
ASSETS EXCEED £122,000,000
District Office: 1 Donegall Square West; Bangor Office, 139-141 Main Street; Coleraine Office, 5 The Diamond; Londonderry Office, 8 Shipquay Street; Newtownards Office, 2 Regent Street; Larne, Point Street; Ballymena, 11 Thomas Street.

TO Let, South Parade, Terrace House, 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, bath, &c., garden; rent £35, taxes.—Dowling, 82 Royal Avenue.

TO Let, Cliftonville superior Semi-Villa, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bath, &c., garden front and rear; car space; reasonable rent.—Dowling, 82 Royal Avenue.

TO Let, Ravenhill Avenue, Terrace House, 2 sitting, 4 bedrooms, bath, &c.; being decorated throughout; rent 18s weekly free.—Dowling, 82 Royal Avenue.

TO Let, Kansas Avenue, superior Terrace House, 2 reception-rooms, kitchenette, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, &c.; rent £45, taxes.—Dowling, 82 Royal Avenue.

TO Let, North Queen Street, corner of Duncairn Gardens, House over shop; 4 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, &c., e.l.; splendid position for hairdresser or dentist; rent £52 free.—Dowling, 82 Royal Avenue.

TO Let, Upper Frank Street, Terrace House, 2 sitting, 4 bedrooms, bath, &c.; rent £41 per annum free.—Dowling, 82 Royal Avenue.

TO Let, Great Patrick Street, large shop, store and premises; rent £52 per annum, free.—Dowling, 82 Royal Avenue.

TO Let, Lock-up Garages, off Botanic Avenue; rent £12 per annum.—Dowling, 82 Royal Avenue.

LISBURN Road (251).—Shop, corner position, suitable for chemist, druggist, or hardware business. Particulars, Dunn.

UNIVERSITY Street (off).—Superior Terrace House, 8 apartments, kitchenette, electric light, bath; rent moderate.—Dunn.

CREGAGH Road (off).—Semi-Villa, 2 and 4, bath, garden, garage; easy terms; immediate possession. Particulars, Dunn.

£195 Equity, Semi-Villa, Sharman Road; balance quarterly; 2 and 3, garden, garage; early possession. Particulars, Dunn, Bedford Street.

NEWTOWNARDS Road—Shop and Dwelling-house to Let, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, reasonable rent.—Nelson Russell, F.A.I., 64 Royal Avenue.

FITZWILLIAM Street—Garage to Let, suit small car; 13s 4d per month.—Nelson Russell, F.A.I., 64 Royal Avenue.

BROADWAY—House to Let, containing parlour, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath; close to Donegall Road.—Nelson Russell, F.A.I., 64 Royal Avenue.

FOR Sale, 10 Rosevale Street, 2-4, bath, kitchenette, g.r. £2 8s 6d; leaving city.

FINAGHY.—Detached Villa, 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, working kitchen, bathroom, 2 separate w.c.'s, garage, gardens.—J. H. Smith, Ardmore, Finaghy Road North.

LISBURN.—For Sale, neat Detached Villa, not subsidy; living-room, sitting-room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, scullery and pantry, gardens, enclosed yard; substantial loan; price reasonable; bus passes and near rail; possession.—Box P9564a.

TO Let from 1st November, Semi-detached Villa, 87 Rushfield Avenue; 2 reception and 3 bedrooms; £52 free.

TO Let, Cottage, Netherleigh Grounds, Massey Avenue, Stormont, 5s 6d weekly.—Carrett, 70 May Street.

TO Let, House, would suit professional; next door to Orangefield Post Office, Castlereagh Road. Apply Orangefield Post Office.

TO Let, new Brick Bungalow on main road near Belcoo, overlooking lake, 6 rooms, electric light, bath (h. and c.), garage, garden.—Fawcett, Blacklion.

TO Let.—Semi-Villa, Marlborough Park, reduced rent; Store, Botanic Avenue, Store, University Road; both cheap.—Bedford & Co., 73 Dublin Road.

TO Let, 3 Edgcumbe Gardens, Holywood Road, superior S.D. Villa 3 reception, 3 bedrooms, &c.; beautifully decorated; garden and garage. Viewed any time.

WHAT offers for part Contents Parlour House, 2 bedrooms, small rent, e.l., Woodstock district.—Box 2191.

3-ROOM Kitchen House, East end; part Contents; first £15 secures. Address here. 9610a

£35 secures Possession and part Contents Parlour House, Strandtown district; 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, e.l., h. and c.; rent 7s 3d.—Box 2326.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED,
LARGE SHOP
Central Position.
Good Storage Accommodation essential, suitable for Furniture Business.
Send full particulars to Box O2834.

[illegible] Office wanted in city centre, with e.l.; reasonable.—Box 2381a.

CONTRACTS.

TYRONE COUNTY COUNCIL.
TENDERS FOR TAR, BITUMEN, ETC.

TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR THE SUPPLY OF TAR, BITUMEN, TAR BITUMEN MIXTURE, AND COLD BITUMEN EMULSIONS for the year commencing 1st April, 1939.

Tender Forms, embodying the conditions of supply and schedule of quantities, can be obtained, on application, from the undersigned.

The completed Tender Forms must be lodged with me not later than Four p.m. on SATURDAY, 12th November, 1938.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

B. G. L. GLASGOW,
County Surveyor.

GOVERNMENT OF NORTHERN IRELAND.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE MINISTRY OF FINANCE INVITES TENDERS for the provision of new Heating Installation in Cell and Cleaning Room in each of the following R.U.C. Barracks — Clougmills, Glenarm, Loughguile, Rasharkin, Templepatrick, Co. Antrim; Carryduff, Hilltown, Warrenpoint, Co. Down; Eglinton, Feeney, Swatragh, Co. Londonderry; Ballygawley, Fintona, Mountfield, Trillick, Co. Tyrone; and Irvinestown, Co. Fermanagh. The Plans, Specification, and Draft Form of Contract can be seen and Form of Tender obtained at the Ministry (Room 103). Each Tender must be for a lump sum and be accompanied by detailed quantities and prices. Envelopes containing Tenders are to be addressed to the Secretary, Ministry of Finance (Room 128), May Street, Belfast, and marked "Tender for Heating, Cell, etc., R.U.C. Barracks." Tenders will be received up to but not later than 3 p.m. on the 14th day of November, 1938. The Ministry is not bound to accept the lowest or any Tender. Preference will be given to Firms on the King's National Roll.

H. V. V. THOMPSON,
Assistant Secretary.
Ministry of Finance,
May Street, Belfast.
28th October, 1938.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NESBIT.

ELIZABETH, born vicinity Belfast about 1862, daughter of John Nesbit. Married Larkin. Heirs apply James MacKenzie, Solicitor, Royal Bank Buildings, Leith-Edinburgh 6, Scotland.

MACHINERY.

HALL Cylinder Boring Bar, cap., 2⅞in. to 4⅛in., in perfect order, £20.—Box P1487.

WANTED, Single Sewing Machine Benching, complete with Shafting, &c.—Box 2173.

WANTED, Petrol-paraffin Engine about 4 or 5 h.p., cheap.—Box P9591.

WANTED, Steam Traction Engine, 8 to 10 h.p., insured 100lbs. Reply, quoting price, Box PX6435.

FARM FOR SALE.

LARGE Farm, 66 acres, for sale, with excellent dwelling and out-houses, near Ballynahinch on the Crossgar road. Apply to J. Massey & Co., Auctioneers, Ballynahinch.

RADIO.

ALL makes British and American Receivers Repaired; American Parts and Valves stocked; Car Radio Experts.—Radio & Battery Service Co., 32 Fountain Street. Phone 20[illegible]

BARGAIN.—A.C. set for sale, as owner moved to D.C. mains; 5-valve superhet Philco, with 5-watt output; gram pick-up and extra speaker sockets; purchased May 1937, 10½ gns.; half-price or nearest.—33 Hopefield Avenue.

FOR Sale, Decca 4-valve A.C.-D.C. Mains, £[illegible] 10s cash.—110 Montrose Street.

M'MICHAEL 5-valve Battery Transportable, 1935, splendid condition, 6gns.—Box 1484.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED, Furnished House or Flat for couple, one child. State full particulars, Box P0282a.

NURSING AND MATERNITY.

NURSE Kinnear, Whitehall, North [illegible], receives Patients; excellent accommodation, trained staff; lengthy periods considered; privacy guaranteed; moderate.

STRAND Nursing Home, Portstewart (Reg.), receives Maternity Patients pending and during confinement; strictest privacy guaranteed; moderate. Phone 37.

WANTED at once, S.R.N., S.C.M., and Assistant Nurses; good salary, comfortable home between cases. Full particulars to Superintendent, 2 Crookham Road, London S.W.6.

This Week's News in Pictures. See the "Weekly Telegraph."

LAW AND A BELFAST MOTOR CASE.

MR. J. B. O'NEILL'S PLEA.

MAXWELL BOOK PRODUCED.

INTERESTING ARGUMENTS.

Summons Court was crowded when the adjourned case of e M'Farland against J. B. Waverley Drive, Bangor, for n at Bridge Street, Belfast, on 2, was heard by Mr. W. F. R.M.

d that there had been obstruc- ding to law, but he thought would be met by Mr. O'Neill ven the benefit of th Probation ders Act on paying costs.

dence given at the previous as that the defendant had left in Bridge Street for ten

Neill then contended that the been brought under an Act of ch was, by implication, repealed Motor Act of 1934. In this e based his contention on s Interpretation of Statutes." Resident Magistrate then ad- e case in order to consult that

the case to-day, Mr. Mills, licitor, described Mr. O'Neill's as rather unusual and ingenious. quoted from "Maxwell's Inter- the Statutes," which stated epeal by implication was not d. An Act ought not to be held repealed by implication ithout strong reason. It was a reason- sumption that the legislature did tend to keep contrary enactments Statute Book. Mr. Mills sub- that there was no real contradic- between the two Statutes, that both exist, and that the 1845 Act was n force. The latter Act was a one, applicable only to Belfast, the Motor Act of 1934 was a general Statute which applied generally out Northern Ireland. The latter Act was never intended to and did not affect the Belfast Act, which was to apply to the special circumstances of a busy city.

COMPARISON OF A SECTION.

Mr. Mills then compared the provisions of Section 7 of both Acts.

Mr. M'Coy—Do you admit that both offences are the same?

Mr. Mills—No, I suggest that the Act of 1934 is wider. The question of wilful obstruction does not come into it.

Mr. M'Coy—What distinction do you draw between the two offences?

Mr. Mills—As regards the 1845 Act the offence is wilful obstruction, whereas any obstruction or anything likely to cause an obstruction under the Act of 1934 is an offence.

The Resident Magistrate said Mr. O'Neill had raised another simple point —that although he deliberately, or wilfully, left his car in a particular place when he went away to do some business, that anything that happened after he left was not a wilful obstruction on his part.

Mr. Mills—Everyone must be deemed to intend the natural consequences of their act, and in this particular case Bridge Street is a comparatively narrow and busy street, particularly at this time of the evening. The Crown solicitor, proceeded to describe the traffic conditions and said the result of Mr. O'Neill's action was that the traffic could not get along the left to filter into High Street. He proceeded to refer to the case of M'Kee v. M'Grath decided in the Divisional Court in 1892 and the judgments of the Justices Andrews and Murphy, which held that a cyclist riding on the footpath, although he did not see pedestrians, was guilty of wilful obstruction.

SOMEWHAT AT A DISADVANTAGE.

Mr. O'Neill, who again conducted his own defence, said he agreed with Mr. Mills to a certain extent, but added that he was afraid he was taken somewhat at a disadvantage in that he was not aware that Mr. Mills was going to give his Worship an interpretation of the law.

Mr. Mills—That is what I am here for.

Mr. O'Neill—Yes, but I did not realise that that was coming along. Proceeding, he said he thought that the extracts which Mr. Mills had read had borne out his contention. It was a fact that cars were allowed to oe parked in Bridge Street and on the side where he had remained a few moments. He understood that within the last two months there had been an agreement with the police that cars should be allowed to remain there for twenty minutes. Obviously, if the old Act was to be interpreted strictly, stopping for one moment would cause an obstruction, and obviously the Corporation themselves realised that the Act could not be interpreted reasonably and in a way which would not interfere with the amenities of modern life. He submitted that under the interpretation of the old Act any car or vehicle stopping in the city for any purpose beyond the time necessary for letting down or taking up passengers or goods must necessarily be offending against the Section. He instanced that a Corporation 'bus arriving at a stopping place a few minutes before time and waiting, although it did not take up or set down passengers would break the law.

He denied that his car caused an obstruction and said there was no intention on his part to break any Statute and he was sure he could say the same for practically every motorist in the city. They came in and left their cars to do their legitimate shopping and they should not, therefore, be regarded as criminals if they used cars for which they were very severely taxed for the purpose of their pleasure and the necessities of life.

THE RULING OF THE COURT.

Giving judgment, Mr. M'Coy said a very interesting point had been raised by Mr. O'Neill, but Mr. Mills had pointed out the distinction between the Acts of 1845 and 1934. Under the Act of 1845 the offence was for wilfully causing obstruction, and under the 1934 Act, which was of general application, it was for causing or permitting a vehicle to stand or remain in such a position as to cause, or to be likely to cause any obstruction or danger. The offence created by the latter Act was very general in its nature and omitted the word "wilful." He thought it was an essential difference which coerced him to hold that the Act of 1934 had not repealed the Section of the Act of 1845. Apart from that there was the further consideration that the 1845 Act was a local Act. It was promoted by the Belfast Corporation and when it was passed it was applicable only to the City of Belfast. That being so, it was very special in its nature. The general Act would not repeal, according to the well-known text book which had been so much talked about, a special Act except under two circumstances. One was that it was expressed in it, which very seldom occurred, or that the offence created by the general Act was so different and so repugnant to the special Act that the two could not really stand together, and that they were absolutely contradictory in dealing with the same circum-

WAS OBSTRUCTION WILFUL?

question arose, did Mr. fully cause an obstruction? M'Farland was very fair and his evidence, but Mr. Mills d to the case of M'Kee and hich certainly went very far uestion of wilful obstruction. been fo that case he would inclined to hold that Mr. d not wilfully caused any but having regard to that lt bound to hold on the facts covered Mr. O'Neill's case. apart from the actual n of any other passer-by or road user, he held that Mr. O'Neill did wilfully cause obstruction.

He thought the case would be met by Mr. O'Neill being given the benefit of the Probation of Offenders Act on paying costs.

Mr. O'Neill—Supposing I decide to appeal—I will have to consider before I do so—can I do it?

Mr. M'Coy—Oh, yes. If you decide to go on I will fix the usual bail. I hope you do.

APPRENTICE SHINES AT NEWMARKET.

RIDES TWO WINNERS.

MASTERS THE CHAMPION

IN CRITERION HANDICAP.

That grand sprinter Shalfleet keeps his form remarkably well at the age of seven years, and he beat his four younger rivals in the October Stakes at Newmarket yesterday comfortably (writes "Hotspur," the "Daily Telegraph" Racing correspondent). Rather surprisingly the son of Diomedes started the outsider of the small party at 6 to 1, Waterbird being made a warm favourite.

The Duchess of Norfolk's colt is very fast from the gate and made the running r nearly four furlongs. However, he was never very far ahead of Old Reliance and began to falter as soon as he was challenged All this time Shalfleet was going well and finished with a fine run to beat Old Reliance by three-parts of a length, with Mickey the Greek a length away third. Old Reliance was catching his conqueror at the finish, but five furlongs is not quite far enough for him.

KING'S COLT FADES OUT.

Captain Hogg's apprentice, G. Littlewood, rode a good race to win the Criterion Nursery on Fair Abbess filly, beating Gordon Richards' mount, Breeches Buoy, by a neck.

The champion jockey put up 1lb. overweight on the second, which may have just made the difference between victory and defeat. The favourite, Knysna, was never going well enough to look dangerous.

Fair Abbess filly had not won previously and started at 100 to 6.

A boy named H. Haworth had his first ride in public in this event on the King's colt, Light Fiction, but after being well placed for five furlongs the son of Limelight faded out of the picture and came in nearer last than first.

NICELY HANDICAPPED.

Littlewood completed a double in the Durham Handicap on Lord Glanely's four-year-old, Tap Dancer. Tap Dancer, who, like Fair Abbess filly, is by Royal Dancer. Tap Dancer was second in an apprentices' race at Newmarket on Tuesday to Fairshaw, and on that running was nicely handicapped yesterday with only 7st. 7lb., which was further reduced by Littlewood's claiming the 5lb. allowance.

However, he was not nearly so well backed as Comana.

So far as I could see Comana, who was well drawn, was never in the race with a chance, Tap Dancer taking the lead from Dark Tolly coming out of the dip and holding off Knighted by a length.

This boy, Littlewood, is rapidly making a name for himself. He rode his first winner at Manchester in June, and has improved a good deal since then.

BUXTON'S SUCCESS.

Every other person on the racecourse seemed to know that Buxton was expected to win the Houghton Stakes, but the son of Limelight went badly in the market, and weight of money for Allegory, who eventually started favourite at 100 to 30, drifted Buxton out to 9 to 2.

On their running behind Bellman at the last Newmarket meeting Allegory had the beating of Sidebottom's colt, but that race was over six furlongs, and yesterday's event was a mile. Buxton stayed much the better of the two, and finished with a fine burst of speed to pass the post with a length and a half to spare from Korban, who beat Brocanteur by a neck for second place.

POOR VIEW OF RACE.

The Ditch Mile course finishes not far from the Bushes, which means that little can be seen of races run on it. I cannot understand why the Jockey Club persist in using the course. Nobody likes it, and the sooner it is abolished the better. As it happened, Harthill won the Ditch Mile Handicap so easily that it was comparatively simple to pick him out some way from the finish, but in a close race it is quite impossible to tell from the stands what has won.

Harthill, like Shalfleet, is trained by H. Leader, and was well ridden by R. Lacey.

Harthill made all the running when he won at Thirsk earlier in the month, and I should say he was in front from start to finish yesterday

APPROPRIATE WINNER.

Appropriately enough, Finis won the Final Stakes, beating the hot favourite, Auriga, by a length after a good race from the Bushes.

Auriga, a French colt, who had not previously run in England, opened at 3 to 1, and was quickly backed down to even money, eventually starting at 5 to 4. Finis was returned at the surprisingly generous odds of 100 to 9. He won at Newmarket a fortnight ago, but on that running had nothing in hand of Ambuscade.

R.A.F. VOLUNTEER RESERVE.

NEW CENTRE IN BELFAST.

AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Air Ministry announces that three further Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve training centres, bringing the total to 32, will shortly be available and applications are invited immediately from candidates resident in these districts for training as pilots.

The new centres are at Belfast (Sydenham), Bristol (Whitchurch), and Southend-on-Sea.

An increase in the strength of the Volunteer Reserve is an important part of the latest expansion scheme and the Air Ministry emphasises that the success of such a voluntary scheme depends in a great measure on the co-operation and goodwill of employers in facilitating where necessary the attendance of volunteer reservists for training.

Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 25, be physically fit, and have had an education approximately up to the standard of the school certificate. Previous flying experience is not necessary Candidates in the Belfast and Southend-on-Sea districts should apply to the Air Officer Commanding No. 26 (Training) Group, Royal Air Force, Hendon, The Hyde, London, N.W.9.

Selected candidates will be enlisted as airman pilots with the rank of sergeant; later they will have opportunities of promotion to commissioned rank, on merit.

The initial period of service will be five years, and pilots will have the opportunity of extending their service at the end of that period.

Candidates must be able and willing to attend for training at week-ends and in the evenings. They will also be required to attend for 15 days' continuous training annually at times which, as far as possible, will be arranged to suit the convenience of individual pilots.

Provided they carry out the training required of them and reach the required standard of proficiency, pilots will receive a retaining fee of £25 a year. Pay and allowances will be given for periods of continuous training, and an allowance to cover out-of-pocket expenses incurred in training at other times. Travelling expenses will be refunded.

CHARGES OF FALSE PRETENCES.

SLIGO MAN ACCUSED.

EX-POLICEMAN "PATIENT."

ENNISKILLEN COURT STORY.

At Enniskillen Court on Friday a charge of false pretences was heard by Judge Green. The accused was George Stephen Maguire, whose business addresses were given as 40 O'Connell Street, Sligo, and 9 Belmore Street, Enniskillen.

The charge was that in the months of May and June, 1938, the accused falsely pretended to Charles S. Simpson that he was a professional masseur at Sligo Hospital, and that after treatment by him, Simpson, who was suffering from pernicious anæmia and walking on two sticks, would see a great improvement in one month; that he also falsely pretended that his father was a retired police officer of the D.M.P. with £20 per month of a pension and resided in Enniskillen, and that he was a Freemason; that accused was a Protestant and had three girls in his office in Enniskillen, and would send to Simpson a list of the food he was to take and attend him on Tuesdays and Fridays, and would take him for a fortnight to Sligo for treatment, and that by means of such false pretences he unlawfully obtained from Simpson £11 1s with intent to defraud.

Mr. James Cooper, D.L., Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and accused was represented by Mr. H. A. M'Veigh (instructed by Mr. Aiden Herbert).

Accused pleaded "Not guilty."

His Honour asked was this charge felony.

Mr. Cooper—A misdemeanour.

Counsel said he would take rather an unusual course at that stage by demurring to the indictment, to which he was entitled. His Honour, who had read the depositions, would see, in counsel's submission, that the case was rather one for the civil side than the criminal side. There had been a very great lapse of time before any information was sworn. There was another indictment in connection with Miss M'Govern.

His Honour—I found no bill in that case.

Counsel submitted that on the evidence there was nothing to substantiate the charge, as far as it referred to a cure, and asked the Judge to hold that all that had been given was a promise. Such, if true—and, of course, it would be denied—would be mere puffing.

His Honour—The important thing, I think, is the masseur in Sligo Hospital. If he had not made the false statements to induce him to pay the money, then I would quite agree with you.

Counsel replied that if they took the evidence of his being a Protestant and his father being an ex-officer of the D.M.P., things which would not substantiate a charge of false pretences, there was really only one particular left, that he was a professional masseur in Sligo Hospital. "Would that be a charge of false pretences?"

His Honour—Yes.

Counsel—Sufficient to substantiate a charge?

His Honour—Yes.

Counsel questioned if the advertisement had not been inserted, would not Simpson in any event have parted with the money.

His Honour—I do not think so.

Mr. Cooper said the prosecution attached great importance to the statement that accused "was the son of a D.M.P. inspector." because Simpson was a police pensioner.

His Honour—Every little helps in a case of this sort. (Laughter.)

"ENNISKILLEN ASTONISHED."

Charles S. Simpson, who gave evidence from a seat in the body of the court, being unable to get round to the witness-box, stated he had been a member of the Lancashire police and since his retirement had resided in his native district at Kilsmallen, Lack. For the past seven or eight years he had been treated by doctors and specialists for pernicious anæmia. He had to stay in bed in very cold weather. Some time ago he saw an advertisement in a newspaper headed "Enniskillen Astonished," and inviting persons to consult accused at the "Foot Health Centre, 9 Belmore Street, Enniskillen. Head office, 40 O'Connell Street, Sligo." Witness wrote a letter to accused who arrived with the letter in his hand on May 27. Witness told him what he was suffering from and how he was affected. Accused tested his heart and neck with medical appliances while witness was in a wheel chair. Accused said after treatment he would have him walking on two sticks, and then possibly one stick, adding that he would benefit by the treatment in one month. He then suggested that the fee would be £20 for six months' treatment, but witness thought it rather high with the result that accused agreed to take £10 for three months' treatment. On that day he gave accused one guinea. On the 31st accused returned with an electrical appliance and applied white powder to witness's ankles and legs and rubbed it in. On that day £1 was paid. Accused made the statements about his father, the Masonic connection and the office in Enniskillen. He promised to send a receipt for the money paid but did not do so.

Mr. Cooper—How much in all did you pay him?—£11 1s.

For which you got a rub of a little white powder and a rub of the battery that did not work?—Yes.

Counsel—Had you given up treatment by the doctors?—No, sir.

When were you last treated by them? —I am still under treatment. He was to send me a list of the food I was to take.

Alfred Nelson, Simpson's workman, gave evidence of the visits of accused to the last witness.

Sergeant John Ryan, Lack, gave evidence of arresting the accused on September 17 and taking a statement from him.

Civic Guard M'Cadden, of Sligo, said he had been stationed there and knew the accused, who had a sign over his door in O'Connell Street: "Chiropodist." It was wrong to state that he was a professional masseur at Sligo Hospital.

Miss M'Govern, 9 Belmore Street, Enniskillen, swore that she let a room to accused for 5s a week. He told her he was a chiropodist. She never saw anyone but himself working in that room.

Sergeant John Codd also gave evidence.

This closed the case for the Crown.

THE DEFENCE.

Accused said in evidence he was thirty years of age and a bachelor. His home was in Dublin. He carried on the business mentioned in the advertisement for four years and had also practised in England. He produced an American diploma from the National College of Massage.

His Honour—How could you learn massage by correspondence?

Mr. Cooper—I will tell your Honour all about that in a minute. (Laughter.)

Witness said he got a letter from Simpson in April stating he had been suffering from rheumatism. He had not that letter with him. He later went to see Simpson and examined his heart, knees and feet and told him he could give him an electrical treatment and massage treatment for six months for twenty guineas. As Simpson did not agree witness told him he could have three months' treatment for ten guineas. Later, Simpson wrote telling him he would try the course.

His Honour—You must produce the letter.

Accused said he gave Simpson electrical treatment through a machine worked by batteries. This machine sent electricity through the body and the white powder was used to prevent friction. He gave Simpson ten minutes massage. He agreed with the evidence of Simpson regarding the payment of the money. Simpson told him he was an ex-member of the Lancashire police and this gave rise to his telling him his (accused's) father was an ex-D.M.P. man. He saw a "square" on the wall. It was in this way that the Masonic discussion began. He said he had been working in Preston, but did not say he had a brother a doctor in that town. He told Simpson his father had come originally from around Enniskillen. As a matter of fact his father came from Co. Longford, forty miles from Enniskillen. The machine broke down on that occasion and he was unable to continue. He intended to return to Mr. Simpson, but during a visit to Portrush one week-end he hurt his back and was laid up for three days. He was off work until August, and with the machine out of order he did not get back to see Simpson earlier. He agreed he might have told Simpson he might possibly be able to walk about with the aid of sticks. He wrote to Simpson telling him that the delay in returning had been very long, but that he would make up for it. That letter was in his possession when arrested, and he showed it to the sergeant at the police station.

In cross-examination accused said he had once been engaged in selling instruments to aid the deaf to hear, had been working for the Nature Cure Clinic, and had also been engaged at 46 Donegall Street, Belfast, in an herb clinic. He was recommended for the Chicago diploma by a man called Mansfield. He denied ever making the statement that he had only paid 12s 6d for that degree.

His Honour said the diploma was not worth the paper it was written on.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

On accused's undertaking to make full restitution he was bound over for two years in the sum of £10, the Judge giving him a warning to walk straight in future.

Mr. Cooper expressed appreciation to the Civic Guards for their help in having this case brought.

Next Week at Royal Cinema

DOROTHY LAMOUR, RAY MILLAND AND LYNNE OVERMAN IN THE TECHNICOLOUR THRILLER, "HER JUNGLE LOVE," SHOWING AGAIN NEXT WEEK AT THE ROYAL CINEMA (ARTHUR SQUARE), BELFAST, DAILY AT 1-20, 3-55, 6-30, AND 9-5 P.M.

DAMAGED BICYCLE.

CONSTABLE'S ACTION IN HIGH COURT.

VALUE OF MACHINE 30/-.

APPLICATION TO REMIT FAILS.

The case of the Belfast constable who brought a High Court action for damages to a 30s bicycle came before the Lord Chief Justice in the Ulster King's Bench.

The matter came before the Court last week on an application to remit to the County Court brought by the defendants, Messrs. Wordie & Co., carriers, Belfast, they pleading sufficiency of jurisdiction and want of means on the part of the plaintiff, Andrew J. Glass, 38 Mount Prospect Park, Belfast, a constable in the R.U.C., who had sued them for damages for their negligence in driving a lorry whereby his bicycle was broken

Mr. J. D. Chambers, K.C., who with Mr. E. W. Jones (instructed by Mr. J. Morris M'Kee), for the respondents, said it was a matter of who would pay the costs.

Mr. Isaac Copeland (instructed by Messrs. N. & F. Tughan), for the plaintiff, asked that the motion be refused with costs.

Mr. Chambers offered to take a Judge without a jury

Mr. Copeland did not respond.

"TRIVIAL CASE."

The Lord Chief Justice said that seldom had he heard of a more trivial case being brought into the High Court. It had been sworn and was uncontradicted that the pre-accident value of the bicycle was £1 10s and that the repair of the machine—a rather uneconomic proposition would cost £3 18s. Plaintiff nad made no effort to substantiate his cause of action and he found on the facts that there was no cause of action at all.

The defendants had, however, failed to establish that there were no visible means Therefore, the jurisdiction of the Court did not arise. The plaintiff had an income of £21 16s a month as a police constable. He was also the owner of two dwelling-houses, one of which was mortgaged. He also had a policy of insurance on his life

With regret he held that the motion must be refused. To mark his disapproval of matters of that kind being brought into the High Court he ordered plaintiff to find his own costs of that application. Defendants' costs would be costs in the cause.

MARRIAGE IN FIJI.

BELFAST APPLICATION

TO HAVE IT DISSOLVED.

In the matrimonial notice Brett v. Brett, heard before the Lord Chief Justice in the Ulster King's Bench

Counsel for the husband, the petitioner, an Army officer, who when serving abroad married a woman in the Fiji Islands, asked for leave to serve a citation out of the jurisdiction.

He said that the marriage took place on February 11, 1936, before the Registrar-General in Fiji. The petitioner was born in Belfast and went on foreign service with the Army. He returned to Belfast in March, 1938, and sought the divorce on grounds of misconduct. The wife was now in New Zealand.

The Lord Chief Justice made the order sought.

BRITISH MARKETS.

NEWS FROM MANY CENTRES.

HOW PRICES RULED YESTERDAY.

CLYDE CRUSHED SUGAR (Official Report)—The market developed strength late yesterday and prices were advanced 1½d per cwt. A very large business was done.

BILLINGSGATE FISH.—Liberal supplies on offer met a fair demand at about steady rates. Soles 1s to 1s 7d, slips 9d to 1s 3d, medium mullet 6d to 8d, lobsters 1s 3d to 2s, crabs 1d to 9d per lb.; doreys 3s 6d to 4s 6d, turbot 7s to 12s, brill 7s to 9s, plaice 8s to 10s, halibut 7s to 15s, lemon soles 10s to 14s, witches 7s to 10s, cod 2s to 4s 6d, whiting 2s to 4s, hake 6s to 10s, flake dogfish 4s to 6s, haddocks 3s to 6s 6d, skate wings 5s to 7s 6d, roker wings 6s to 9s 6d, fresh herrings English 1s to 3s—per stone; live eels 12s to 24s, dead 8s to 18s—per draught; bloaters 2s to 4s, kippers 1s 6d to 5s 6d per box; oysters natives, Whitestable 32s to 46s, Pyefleet 42s to 70s, Dutch 15s to 40s—per 100; periwinkles, Irish 8s to 12s, Scotch 12s to 14s—per cwt.; shrimps 1s to 2s per gallon.

GRIMSBY FISH.—Good supply, demand fair; soles 1s 5d, turbot 9d, brill 8d—per lb.; best plaice 10s 6d, lemon soles 20s, whitings 3s, cod 4s, codlings 3s, small haddocks 4s, medium 5s, gibbed 5s, large dabs 9s, small 4s, dogfish 4s, skate 6s, hake 12s, roker 7s, ling 3s 6d—per stone.

FLEETWOOD FISH.—Bream 19s, coalfish 14s, cod 36s, sprags 30s, codling 30s, conger 25s, dogfish 28s, gurnard 10s, haddock 31s, hake 104s, ling 17s, tusk 16s, megrims 82s, monkfish 38s, plaice 64s, pollack 20s, roker 60s, skate 56s, whiting 29s—per 10 stone; soles 20s, brill 10s, turbot 15s, halibut 17s—per stone.

LONDON POTATO MARKET—Fair supplies were available and a moderate trade passed. Lincoln King Edwards 5s to 5s 3d, Kidneys 3s 9d to 4s, Essex Ninetyfolds, Kidneys, also Eclipse 3s 9d, Kent Ninetyfolds 3s 9d—per cwt.

LONDON CORN (Opening).—Wheat lower; No. 1 Northern Manitoba Atlantic 28s 3d. Flour dull; London straight run 25s delivery Home Counties, 24s 6d Inner London area. Maize easier; Plate landed 26s 9d, ex ship 25s 9d. Barley dull; Californian ex store 38s to 42s. Oats quiet; Plate landed 23s. No. 1 Canadian feed Atlantic landed 20s 3d.

Closing.—Wheat dull; No. 2 Northern Manitoba Atlantic ex ship 27s. Flour quiet; London straight run 25s delivery Home Counties, 24s 6d Inner London, excluding 5s quota. Maize easier; Plate landed 26s 9d. Barley dull; Californian ex store 38s to 42s. Oats quiet; No. 1 Canadian feed Atlantic ex ship 19s 3d.

LONDON PROVISIONS.—Butter firm; Danish 136s to 137s; Dutch finest unsalted 108s to 109s, extra 111s, rolls 12s 6d to 13s; New Zealand finest 114s, unsalted 114s to 115s; Australian finest 109s to 110s, unsalted 110s to 112s. Cheese firmer; Canadian coloured and finest white 72s to 73s, old 80s; New Zealand coloured and finest white 70s 6d to 71s; Australian coloured and white 67s to 69s; English finest farmers' 86s to 92s, Dutch Edam 40 per cent. 60s to 64s, Gouda 40 per cent. 60s to 62s 6d, full cream 74s. Bacon—Market closed steadier, but prices have been irregular during the week; English No. 1 sizeable 92s, No. 2 91s; Irish lean sizeable 84s to 93s, sizeable 82s to 89s; Danish No. 1 sizeable 95s; Swedish and Dutch No. 1 sizeable 92s. Lard steady; Irish bladders 46s to 56s, packets 48s to 54s; American boxes (2-28) 47s 6d to 49s, cartons 51s 6d to 54s. Hams firm; English 135s to 180s.

LONDON PRODUCE.—Sugar—Spot unaltered; raws firm, 96 per cent. October-November 5s 3d; terminal opened easier, but improved, December sold 5s 2d to 5s 2½d, March 5s 3d to 5s 3½d, May 5s 4½d. Cocoa dull; terminal December sold 22s 3d. Rice steady. Pepper slow. Jute easier inclined; firsts November-December sold £19 10s. Shellac quiet. Copra dull. Rubber steady; sheet spot sold 8⅜d. Linseed oil quiet; spot 24s, January-April 21s 4½d. Turpentine easier; American spot 33s 9d, November-December 34s. Linseed easy; Plate November £10 12s 6d, Calcutta do. £11 18s 9d, Bombay £12 3s 9d.

LIVERPOOL CORN—Wheat quiet and easier. Flour reduced 6d; straight run 22s 6d ex mill Maize dull and lower; American yellow 5s 6d to 5s 6½d, River Plate 5s 6½d to 5s 7d. Oats quiet, English white new 6s 6d. Oatmeal quiet Barley quietly steady; Russian 21s to 21s 3d. Bran thirds quiet easier tendency.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE (First Report)—Cane sugar firm. Cocoa—West African market dull and inactive, forward shipments rather easier; sellers G.F. Accra new crop 23s 3d; Lagos f.a.q. new crop 21s 3d both November-January and December-February c.i.f. Continent Coffee idle. Rice steady and quiet. Linseed quiet and barely steady. Palm oil dull and idle. Tallow nominal. Palm kernels quiet. Rubber—Hard fine steady and eightpence spot and forward. Linseed oil steady and quiet. Resin quietly steady. Petroleum steady. Turpentine steady. Ground nuts quiet.

Second Report.—Cane sugar steady. Cocoa—West African spot dull and featureless; forward shipments to the Continent rather easier; sellers G.F. Accra new crop 22s, Lagos F.A.Q. new crop 21s, both November-January and December-February c.i.f. per 50 kilos. Coffee idle and unchanged on spot. Rice steady and quiet. Linseed dull and easier; River Plate £10 11s 3d November shipments. Palm oil firm, sellers reserved; sellers soft oils October-November to January-February shipments £13 7s 6d to £13 10s transit according to position, 2s 6d less ex quay terms; medium for shipment £13 to £13 12s 6d; Lagos forward nominal. Tallow—South American descriptions purely nominal; Australian good coloured mixed sold 18s 3d c.i.f. November, with further sellers thereat, and fair mixed 17s c.i.f. November-December shipments. Palm kernels steady and quiet. Rubber—Hard fine Para steady at 8d spot and forward; plantation quiet, buyers spot 8⅜d, November-December 8 7-16d. Linseed oil quiet. Resin quietly steady. Petroleum steady. Turpentine very steady. Ground nuts quietly steady. Lard steady; boxes 47s 6d to 49s.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS.—Poultry: fowls 9d to 10d, chickens 1s to 1s 2d.

DUBLIN CORN.—A fair number of samples offering with choice quality firm, otherwise values show a weaker trend—wheat 27s 6d to 30s 6d per barrel, barley 16s to 18s 6d, white oats 12s 6d to 14s 3d, black 11s 3d to 12s, the latter prices exceptional.

GLASGOW CORN.—The market remains quiet with little business passing, the value of No. 1 Manitoba wheat afloat being about 26s 6d per 480lbs., c.i.f. Glasgow Plate maize scarce on spot, 6s 6d per cwt., while 5s 9d to 6s per cwt. being asked for the forward positions. Grinding barley is unchanged at about 5s 9d per cwt. Home mill offals are quiet, red bran value 5s 6d, fine thirds 6s, and common thirds 5s 6d—all per cwt. First grade Australian flour is nominal at 22s per 280lbs. ex store plus quota.

BIRKENHEAD CATTLE.—A smaller supply of cattle on offer met a firmer trade for young cattle, but cows and bulls were no easier to sell. Choice small bullocks and heifers made 6½d to 7d, best medium weights 6½d, heavy and secondary classes around 6½d, young cows 5d, other classes 3½d to 4½d, bulls 4½d to 5½d. Lambs continue a slow trade, and the late quotations of 8d for the best qualities was about maintained—all prices per lb. sinking the offal. The week's offerings were 1,597 cattle and 2,815 lambs.

CLEVELAND IRON.—Market firm with buyers' belief in an early fall in quotations becoming less pronounced. Moderate business passing for near delivery of material, and some inquiry circulating for forward supply. Works better employed than for a considerable time, but much plant still idle. Cleveland pig in increasing demand, and the limited intermittent make insufficient for current needs. The restricted output of East Coast hematite also inadequate for requirements. Makers may feel justified in increasing production next month. Semi-finished and finished iron and steel manufacturers, while better employed than recently, much in need of further substantial contracts. Cast-iron scrap and machinery metal scrap in good demand, and scarce.

EDUCATION.

PRINCESS GARDENS SCHOOL,

BELFAST.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Lisburn and Belfast Regional Scholarship, £40 per annum for 3 years—V. Adams.

Entrance Scholarship (Princess Gardens School), £20 per annum for 3 years—A. M'Connell.

SPECIAL DISTINCTIONS.

Senior Certificate—Prize in Group A—V. Adams; Prize in Group B—V. Adams; 1st Place in Botany—V. Adams.

Senior Pupil Teachership—C. Taylor.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Degree of M.Sc.—Katherine Maxwell.

Degree of M.B.—F. M'Clelland.

Degree of B.A.—E. Browne, S. Ward.

Prizes Awarded on Result of Extern Examinations.

Form VI.—"Anna Hunter" Memorial Cup for obtaining highest marks in Senior Certificate Examination—V. Adams.

"Maconachie" History Cup—B. Buchanan.

Book Prizes—V. Adams, B. Barclay, M. Barron, G. Brown, B. Buchanan, J. Camlin, B. Chambers, M. Dickey, M. Garrett, A. Hill, B. M'Cann, S. M'Manus, M. M'Whirk, D. Taylor, A. Wilson, F. Wilson.

Form IV.A—"Minnie Boyle" Memorial Cup for good work during year and highest marks in Junior Certificate Examination—B. Taylor.

Book Prizes—N. Barron, A. Bridgett, A. Dickey, S. Duncan, R. Finlay, M. Kirkpatrick, P. M'Alester, R. M'Kee, A. M'Lean, E. Martin, D. Millar, D. Price, K. Robb, M. Still, B. Taylor, C. Taylor, B. Wells, E. Woods, N. Woods.

Prizes Awarded on Result of Intern Examinations.

Form V.—"Keenan" Cup for good work during the year and 1st Place in Intern Examinations—G. Bullick and D. Wilson.

Book Prizes—G. Bullick, E. Plenderleith, B. Hughes, M. Wilson.

Form IV.A—M. M'Mullan.

Form IV.B—J. Chambers, B. Mills, V. Girvan, C. M'Veigh, P. Leman.

Form III.—P. Carson, M. M'Cahon, J. Carson.

Form II.—J. M'Neice, K. Rogers, K. Martin, I. Boyd, H. M'Gregor, J. Stevenson.

Form I.—1st Session—J. Smith; 2nd Session—N. Laughlin; 1st Examinations —J. Smith.

"Jean Duncan" Cup for improvement in Mathematics—B. Chambers.

Special Prizes for obtaining 65% in Mathematics in all Examinations (Intern and Extern) during the year—V. Adams, B. M'Cann, D. Taylor, H. Abraham, B. Taylor, C. Taylor, J. Chambers, V. Girvan, P. Carson.

Special Prizes for improvement in French —B. Buchanan, H. Abraham, M. Wilson, A. M'Lean.

Special Prize for Mapping—A. Bridgett.

Music—"F. J. Moffett" Memorial Cup for good work in Music and Choir—M. Wilson.

Book Prizes—A. Wilson, C. Taylor, M. Huston, E. F. Jordan, M. Hill, E. Stewart, M. L. Wilson, M. M'Cahon, J. Carson, K. Rogers, J. Stevenson.

Scripture—N. Barron, A. Bridgett, A. Dickey, R. Finlay, R. M'Kee, E. Martin, K. Robb, E. F. Jordan, B. Mills, H. Winnington, J. M'Neice, K. Martin, I. Boyd, H. M'Gregor, M. M'Neice, N. Laughlin.

Domestic Economy—A. M'Crum.

Needlework—E. Jordan, E. M'Kean, P. Caldwell.

Elocution—F. Rumley, B. Shaw, N. Laughlin.

Singing (Special Prizes)—P. Davies, K. Freeland.

Silver Cup presented by Mrs. J. C. White for Games and Gymnasium—M. M'Whirk.

Sports Trophy—St. David's House—Captain, E. Wilson.

Boarders' Prizes—1st, A. Wilson; 2nd, A. Hill.

Attendance—1st, E. Fulton; 2nd, B. Taylor, P. Leman, F. Rumley.

LOWER SCHOOL AND DANESFORT PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Transition Class (Princess Gardens)—1st Places—J. Mercer, J. Blair, J. Reid, H. M'Mullan, P. Crawford.

Form I. (Danesfort) — 1st Places — J. Wallace, J. Garrett.

Transition Class (Danesfort)—1st Places—O. Campbell, J. Park, M. Coates, H. Dewar, N. Garrett, S. Ritchie, J. Govan.

Kindergarten (Princess Gardens) — D. Cleeland, M. Robinson, M. Cullen.

Kindergarten (Danesfort)—J. Danter, K. Neely.

Scripture—P. Crawford, J. Wallace, J. Mercer, J. Blair.

Attendance—2nd, J. Reid; 3rd, J. Garrett.

LARNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION 1938.

Queen's University Entrance Scholarship—M. F. McIlgorm.

Queen's University Sullivan Scholarship—M. F. McIlgorm.

University (Regional) Scholarship—M. F. M'Ilgorm.

Senior Certificate Prize—J. S. B. Caskey.

Senior Certificates—A. Close, E. Hilditch, M. I. Long, M. F. McIlgorm, J. H. Allen, J. H. Browne, J. S. B. Caskey, J. T. T. Dickey, A. L. Griffiths, R. S. Kennedy, V. McConnell, T. McFaul, A. Mawhinney, T. R. Meharg.

King's Scholarship—J. H. Allen.

Junior Certificates—J. Blair, M. Brennan, W. G. Dunlop, N. Elwood, A. I. B. Kennedy, E. McMurtry, V. Nelson, M. Richardson, M. Robinson, A. Semple, R. Apsley, J. W. Dickey, J. G. Drummond, J. Gingles, J. G. Kerr, W. R. Long, G. McAuley, I. G. McCalmont, B. Morwood, J. Picken, G. B. Purdon.

Senior Pupil Teacherships—W. G. Dunlop, A. I. B. Kennedy.

Senior Regional Scholarship—B. Morwood.

Carson Memorial Sscholarships—M. F. McIlgorm, E. Blair

M'Ferran Prize—J. S. B. Caskey.

Lady Dixon Prize—A. I. B. Kennedy.

Crawford Exhibition—C. F. Davison, N. McMullan.

Dorman Prize—M. I. Long.

Johnston Prize—W. Mehaffey.

FORM PRIZES.

ENGLISH SUBJECTS.

FORM 6—M. I. Long, A. Close, T. R. Meharg.

FORM 5—E. Blair, A. Owens.

FORM 4—A. I. B. Kennedy, I. G. M'Calmont, B. Morwood, W. G. Dunlop.

FORM 3—M. Blair, P. Allen, R. Gingles.

FORM 2—J. Buchanan, W. H. Young, J. O'Neill.

LANGUAGES.

FORM 6—T. McFaul, J. S. B. Caskey, M. McIlgorm.

FORM 5—E. Blair, A. Owens.

FORM 4—J. G. Drummond, A. I. B. Kennedy, M. Robinson, M. Brennan.

FORM 3—M. Blair, E. Meharg, M. Hanna.

FORM 2—W. H. Young, J. Buchanan, J. O'Neill.

MATHEMATICS.

FORM 6—M. F. McIlgorm, J. S. B. Caskey, T. McFaul.

FORM 5—E. Blair, E. Haveron.

FORM 4—M. Robinson, M. Brennan, W. G. Dunlop.

FORM 3—M. Blair, J. Gault, P. Allen, M. Hanna.

FORM 2—A. Smith, J. O'Neill, D. Snoddy.

SCIENCE.

FORM 6—J. S. B. Caskey, T. R. Meharg, J. H. Browne.

FORM 5—W. Mehaffey, R. H. Montgomery.

FORM 4—J. G. Kerr, M. Brennan, W. G. Dunlop, B. Morwood.

FORM 3—E. Meharg, M. Blair, P. Allen.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

A. Close, M. I. Long, E. Blair, A. Owens, W. G. Dunlop, A. Semple, M. Blair, R. Gingles, W. Gingles, A. Smith.

WOODWORK.

Gardenmore Prizes—S. Frazer, N. Craig, J. O'Neill, W. Tinsley, G. B. Thompson, W. M. Lawson.

Form Prizes—J. Snoddy, H. Young, W. M. Lawson, W. Tinsley.

DRAWING.

J. H. Allen, E. Blair, E. Havreon, B. Morwood, A. Semple, J. Snoddy, E. Meharg, D. Snoddy.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

FORM 1—J. Ross, M. Begg, M. McCart.

FORM 1A—K. Bourke, J. Davison, E. McNinch, I. Stinson.

KINDERGARTEN—S. McCaughey, J. K. McNinch, K. J. H. O'Brien, M. Taylor, K. Tweed, O. MacCormac, D. Taylor.

Inter-House Work Shield—Inver House.

PRINCIPAL TEACHER WANTED.

THE COUNTY FERMANAGH REGIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE require the Services of a PRINCIPAL TEACHER for BALLINAMALLARD P.E. SCHOOL (average number on Rolls 63) for the 2nd January, 1939.

The Salary, Emoluments, and Conditions of Appointment will be in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the Ministry of Education, and the Appointment will be subject to the approval of that Ministry. The Appointment carries with it no right to continued employment in this or any school forming part of a reorganisation of the school provision in the district after it has been carried into effect.

Applications must be made on Forms which can be obtained from the undersigned on forwarding a stamped addressed foolscap envelope. Completed Forms must reach this Office on or before 10th NOVEMBER.

Canvassing for the position involves disqualification.

JOHN J. MAGUIRE, Secretary.
Courthouse, Enniskillen.
28th October, 1938.

COOKSTOWN REGIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

PART-TIME TEACHER

(MALE OR FEMALE)

WANTED FOR COOKSTOWN TECHNICAL SCHOOL. Approximately 10 hours weekly, mainly in Day School. Subjects: English, Commercial Correspondence. Qualifications in other commercial subjects a recommendation. Salary—Male Teacher, 5s 6d an hour; Female Teacher, 5s an hour.

Applications, stating age, experience (if any) and full qualifications, should reach the undersigned not later than MONDAY, 7th November, 1938.

DAVID GOURLEY, Secretary.
Technical School, Cookstown.
28th October, 1938.

LISBURN AND BELFAST REGIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the Position of ASSISTANT TEACHER (FEMALE) for GLENGORMLEY P.E. SCHOOL (average attendance 340).

Salary and emoluments will be in accordance with the Regulations of the Ministry of Education (N.I.), and the appointment will be subject to the Ministry's approval.

Applications on prescribed forms, which can be obtained at this office or on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope, foolscap size, should be forwarded in a sealed cover, endorsed "Glengormley P.E.S. vacancy," to the undersigned not later than 11th November, 1938.

T. M. HARVEY, Secretary.
Education Office Lisburn.

JUNIOR Classes, Singing, Theory of Music, Speech Training.—Annie Coulter, 4 University Street Phone 24566.

SINGING: Children and Adults.—Annie Coulter, 4 University Street Phone 24566.

A number of Children required to train for Dancing Troupes; no experience necessary. Box 9554a.

A Secretarial Course for Educated Women. Stenography, Accountancy, Training in Method. Qualified tutors. Assisted into posts when qualified (Co-operating with Women's Employment Federation). Apply to the Secretary, Garfield Chambers (Room 16), 44 Royal Avenue. Phone 24225.

CAKE Pastrymaking Classes; Icing and Decoration; ladies special terms.—Box P9582a.

DANCING—Tap and Private Ballroom Lessons for adults and children at the Premier Dance Studio, 68 Royal Avenue.

ENGLISH, French, German—Intensive Coaching and private tuition by experienced Honours Tutor.—114 Eglantine Avenue.

FENCING.—Young lady wishing Lessons would be glad to hear of Beginners' Class Particulars to Box 2345.

FRENCH.—Careful Coaching and Conversation given by experienced lady resident abroad; good accent.—19 Dundela Gardens.

GERMAN.—Frau Houston (German native) has resumed Tuition, grammar and conversation; coaches all examinations; private, 12 hours £1; small classes, 10s.—319 Oldpark Road.

LANGUAGES.—French, German, Italian, &c.; Classes and Private Lessons.—3 Botanic Avenue. Phone 24982.

"LOVE Walked In."—Learn to play it and your other dance numbers in the modern rhythmical style.—Box P01195a.

RECOGNISED Teacher gives Private Tuition in Junior Certificate French, Latin, English; moderate.—Box 9500a.

THE Manbow School of Embroidery, &c., commencing 3rd November, 7.30 p.m. Particulars 13 Donegall Place, Belfast, or Phone 57715.

VIOLIN Tuition.—Mr. Frank Adair visits and receives.—26 Farnham Street.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF KILKEEL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that after the expiration of One Calendar Month from the date of this Notice the Urban District Council of Kilkeel intend to apply to the Ministry of Home Affairs for confirmation of the following Bye-laws:—

(a) New Streets and Buildings.
(b) Good Rule and Government.
(c) Slaughter Houses and Decent and Seemly Conveyance of Meat through the public thoroughfares.
(d) Nuisances and Regulations of Keeping Animals.
(e) Cleansing of Footways and Pavements, the Removal of House Refuse, and the Cleansing of Earth Closets, Privies, &c.

A Copy of each of the proposed Byelaws is open for public inspection at my office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dated 29th day of October, 1938.

J. C. FERGUSON,
Clerk to the Council.
Urban Council Office, Kilkeel.

LAGAN DRAMA ECHO

COURT STORY OF RESCUE.

CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

The Saturday night rescue drama at Queen's Bridge was described at the Belfast Custody Court, when the rescued man, Edward Daly, 23 Fleetwood Street, was charged with attempted suicide.

Harbour Constable T. H. Fullerton gave evidence that at 11.50 on Saturday night while on duty on Donegall Quay, he heard shouting from the direction of Queen's Bridge. When he reached the place, there was a man in the water and another man was in the act of diving in to his rescue. The latter was Andrew Moorehead, 82 Loopland Drive, and he held up the drowning man until witness and some civilians, with the aid of a lifehook and ropes, brought both ashore. Subsequently the ambulance came and both men were taken to the Union Hospital, where the prisoner was detained, suffering from shock. After the prisoner was brought ashore, he had to receive artificial respiration.

Mr. J. H. Campbell, R.M., pointed out that there was no evidence of how Daly had got into the water.

Mr. M. Harper, prosecuting for the Harbour Commissioners, said he had only received hurried instructions, and in the circumstances he would ask for time to get further information.

Mr. Campbell—If this is really a case of attempted suicide, it is better that I should not be forced at this stage to refuse informations.

Daly was remanded for a week in custody.

STAMPED NOTEPAPER AND ENVELOPES Embossed, Plain, or in Colour. Dies at nominal prices.—W. & G. BAIRD, LTD., Royal Avenue, Belfast.

AMUSEMENT NOTICES.

ROYAL CINEMA (ARTHUR SQUARE). Continuous Daily from 1-10 p.m.
ENORMOUS SUCCESS—SHOWING AGAIN NEXT WEEK:
Ray Milland—DOROTHY LAMOUR—Lynne Overman
In the Sensational Romance,
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
More romantic, more exciting than its thrilling predecessor, "The Jungle Princess." Daily at 1-20, 3-55, 6-30 and 9-5 p.m.
WILLIAM BOYD in "CASSIDY OF BAR 20"

OPERA HOUSE
TO-NIGHT at 7-15
PRINCE LITTLER presents
The Great Comedy Success
"GEORGE & MARGARET"
By GERARD SAVORY
The Funniest Play of our Generation.
NEXT WEEK—ONCE NIGHTLY:
Stanley Lupino's Musical Concoction
"CRAZY DAYS"
Star Cast includes
BARRY LUPINO—NORMAN GRIFFIN
AND WEST-END COMPANY
Box Office 10 till 10 'Phone 22863

NEXT WEEK CLASSIC Daily from 1-15 p.m.
IN OLD CHICAGO (A)
with TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, BRIAN DONLEVY, ALICE BRADY
LOLA LANE, PAUL KELLY in
TROUBLE IN PANAMA (U)
LESLIE SIMPSON AT THE ORGAN

NEXT WEEK HIPPODROME
CHARLES BOYER SIGRID GURIE and HEDY LAMARR in
"ALGIERS"
JACK HOLT and BEVERLY ROBERTS
"MAKING THE HEADLINES"

ASTORIA, Knock TO-DAY:
JOHN LODGE and MARGARET LOCKWOOD in
"BANK HOLIDAY"
Also "THE SPY RING"

BROADWAY CINEMA FALLS ROAD Continuous 2-3)
All This Week—JIMMY O'DEA in
"BLARNEY"
Also "SWING IT, SAILOR"

CAPITOL ANTRIM ROAD — 2-30 till 10-45 —
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday:
WALTER HUSTON and JAMES STEWART in
OF HUMAN HEARTS
Also Albert Burden and Mary Lawson in OH, BOY

EMPIRE — NEXT WEEK at 6-40 and 8-50
TOMMY MORGAN in
CLAIRTY'S CABARET
A New Revue in 17 Scenes
Booking from 11 a.m. Daily. 'Phone 24833

IMPERIAL NEXT WEEK
NORMA SHEARER in
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
with CHARLES LAUGHTON, FREDRIC MARCH

LYCEUM :: ANTRIM ROAD — To-day —
FRIEDA INESCORT and NEIL HAMILTON
"Trial of Portia Merriman"
At 4-5, 6-45, 9-30. Also "SEA RACKETEERS."

REGAL BALMORAL TO-DAY From 2 p.m.
Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Frank McHugh in
"SUBMARINE D-1"
At 3-15, 6-5 and 8-55.
MARCH OF TIME—"NAZI CONQUEST No. 1"

THE PICTURE HOUSE
ROYAL AVENUE
James Cagney in the Greatest Picture of his career
SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT
Tex Ritter and Louise Stanley in
SING, COWBOY, SING

TONIC HAMILTON ROAD, BANGOR Thursday, 27th Oct.—3 Days
Griffith Jones and Ellis Jeffreys in "RETURN OF A STRANGER." Also Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor in "PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE"
STENDAL TODD AT THE ORGAN

SOVIET AIRWOMEN.

NON-STOP FLIGHT TO EAST.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME HOME.

The three Soviet airwomen, Captain Grisodubova, Civil Pilot Ossipenko, and Lieut. Raskova, who recently made a non-stop flight of 4,080 miles to the Amur River region of Eastern Siberia, were given an enthusiastic welcome when they arrived back at the North Station in Moscow on Thursday afternoon. The flyers were met by their families, including Captain Grisodubova's two-year-old child. Others present were Colonel Gromoff and M. Chkaloff, the two chief pilots who made the non-stop flights from Moscow to California.

There was much rapturous kissing, and many bouquets were presented.

MAN'S POISON DEATH IN TYRONE.

THE MISSING PACKET.

INQUEST PROCEEDINGS.

An inquest was held in Coalisland yesterday, by Dr. A. M. Elliott, J.P., touching the death of James Higgins (37), who resided with his brother at Annaghmore, Coalisland, and who had a fatal seizure on Thursday, October 6.

District-Inspector William Duffy appeared for the police.

Francis Higgins said his brother left home when he (witness) was not present and later he got word to go to the house of a Miss Isabella Burns, Gortgonis, where he saw his brother, who seemed to be dying. He did not notice anything peculiar about him prior to this. His brother had not been under a doctor's care for five years. He might have bought strychnine for rats.

Isabella Burns, Gortgonis, said Higgins came to her house and asked for a drink of water as he was not feeling well. He went out and then came back again and started shouting and said he was going to die.

Edward Burns, chemist, Coalisland, said Higgins came into the shop and asked for strychnine to poison rats. Witness knew Higgins well and sold him five grains which he made up with a poison label and enclosed in an envelope. He entered particulars in the poison register and Higgins signed it.

Sergeant Owen Coogan said a search was made for the packet but it was not found.

Dr. O'Kane said on analysis, the organs were found to contain strychnine.

Dr. Garvin corroborated.

The jury found that the cause of death was strychnine poisoning.

SHE IS ONLY AGED SEVEN.

BUT WANTS TO FIGHT EVERYBODY

A seven-year-old girl who, her mother told the magistrates, wanted to fight everyone, was sent to a remand home for fourteen days when she appeared at South London Juvenile Court as being beyond control.

Her mother said—Everything I tell her not to do she does. She is very destructive. She tore up a mattress which my husband bought her.

Greyhound Racing . . CELTIC PARK
"UNION LAMP" TROPHY
A HANDICAP FLAT RACE.
Distance 550 Yards. Limit 12 Yards.
For Greyhounds Raced at Celtic Park.
The prize money is being augmented by the Union Lamp and Lighting Company, who have donated £25 AND TROPHY on condition that the Final takes place in connection with the Charity Meetings on behalf of the Lord Mayor's Coal Fund.
ENTRY FEE .... £1.
Entries Close with the Race Manager, Celtic Park, Belfast on WEDNESDAY, 2nd NOVEMBER, 1938.

"MODERN PORTIA'S" COURT ORDEAL.

14TH DAY OF HEARING.

NOW ADDRESSES JUDGE.

The "modern Portia," Mrs. Elsy Florence Eva Borders, asked Mr. Justice Bennett in the Chancery Division, London, to accept her denial that she had ever signed a disputed deed in the action brought against her by the Bradford Third Equitable Benefit Building Society.

"I believe it to be a forgery, and I repudiate it entirely," she said after the Judge had commented that it had been proved to his satisfaction that the deed was not signed by Mrs. Borders or her husband at the hour a witness had stated.

"It does not seem to make very much difference whether this was the document you signed or some other deed, as they were in the same terms," the Judge declared.

It was the fourteenth day of the hearing, during which Mrs. Borders, wife of a taxi-man, has conducted her own case.

Counsel's summing-up of the case for the society was finished, having occupied eight hours, and Mrs. Borders addressed the judge.

The society sought possession of a house at Kingsway, West Wickham, Kent, on the ground that Mrs. Borders was, at the date of the issue of the writ, three months in arrear with her repayments of an advance of £693 made on the security of a mortgage.

CLAIMS SHE WAS MISLED.

Mrs. Borders denied being in arrear with her payments, and counter-claimed damages, alleging that she had been "wilfully and fraudulently misled" by the society into the belief that the house was good security for the amount advanced.

Mrs. Borders also denied that she executed the mortgage sued upon, and said it was agreed that the deed she did sign would not be binding upon her until the defects in her house had been remedied, which had not been done.

Alternatively, she submitted that the transaction was ultra vires the powers of the society and invalid, as the society had taken a charge not only on the security of the house, but also on collateral security.

All the allegations were denied by the society.

Mrs. Borders maintained that the society had failed to disprove her statement that she made her first payment "under protest and without prejudice."

"COMPLAINTS SUPPRESSED."

"Many letters of complaint are received by this society," she added, "and I suggest that they are destroyed, or in this case deliberately suppressed in order to make good their argument about Estoppel."

Mr. Justice Bennett pointed out that further payments were made by Mrs. Borders without protest.

Mrs. Borders said she did not then know what her rights were.

Mr. Justice Bennett—Has your knowledge of the law and your skill in advocacy all been acquired since then?

"I am afraid I have very little knowledge of the law," replied Mrs. Borders.

The hearing was again adjourned.

A JAW ON THE SOCK.

WITTY TOPICAL COMMENTS.

"Daladier shows his hand."—No longer a clenched fist.

"Freak scores in Women's hockey match."—That's no way to speak of a lady.

"Winter sports to be televised."—Skj-ings believing.

"Hosiers' conference."—A jaw on the sock.

"Light on true love."—A little reflection.

"Man steals car to get home."—He should have taken a bus.

"Tinned fruit factory that encourages its employes to sing at their work."—They make merry while they can.

—"The Star."

LANCS DIVORCE ACTION.

£1,600 AGREED DAMAGES AWARDED.

Agreed damages of £1,600 against the co-respondent, Mr. John Burroughs, were awarded in the Divorce Court, London, to Mr. Charles Stuart Henderson, a cotton salesman, of Waterloo Road, Birkdale, Lancashire, in his suit for divorce on the grounds of the misconduct of his wife, Ruth Margaret, with the co-respondent.

The petition was not defended, and Mr. Justice Bucknill granted Mr. Henderson a decree nisi with costs against the co-respondent, who was ordered to pay the damages into court within 14 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, who have one child, were married at Christ Church, Sefton Park, Liverpool, in April, 1934.

The case for Mr. Henderson was that shortly after he and his wife went to live at Freshfield, Lancashire, Mr. Burroughs, a well-to-do business man, came to live with his mother next door to them. Mr. Henderson and the co-respondent were members of the same golf club, and the co-respondent often visited at his house and became his best friend.

In September last year Mrs. Henderson told her husband she was in love with Mr. Burroughs, and later having gone away she wrote that she had been to Switzerland with him.

Mr. H. W. Barnard, for Mr. Henderson, informed the court that his client proposed to use £100 of the £1,600 to cover his out-of-pocket expenses and to settle the balance on the child.

Mr. Justice Bucknill gave Mr. Henderson the formal custody of the child, who, however, is to remain in the care and control of the mother until the further order of the court.

SOLDIER GETS A CHANCE.

AT HOLYWOOD COURT.

At the Holywood Petty Sessions, Mr. S. C. Clarke, R.M., presiding, Gunner Hodgins, R.A., came up for judgment.

District-Inspector Gorman said the case had been before the Court at Bangor in August, when the accused was then charged with taking and driving away a car without the consent of the owner, and further charged with the larceny of an overcoat and £4 10s, the property of Captain Brierly, R.A.

Accused was also charged with being in unlawful possession of a revolver.

The District-Inspector said since the case was heard last the accused was sent to Fort Lenin, and when these forts were recently handed over he was transferred to the R.A., Shoeburyness, and had come from the latter place for judgment that day. He understood from Captain Brierly that the sum of money had been repaid and that he had a very good character from the commanding officer at Shoeburyness.

Captain Brierly corroborated, and in reply to Mr. Clarke said he was prepared to recommend that he should be retained in the Army. Since the last court he had behaved as a soldier should do.

Mr. Clarke asked the District-Inspector if he could withdraw the charge of larceny of the £4 10s, and the District-Inspector said he was prepared to do so if his Worship would make an order in regard to the taking of the car.

Mr. Clarke said he was delighted to know that Hodgins would still be retained in the Army. In view of that he was prepared to do all he could to help him make good, because when he left the Army he would have the real stamp of a man.

Dealing with taking the car, Mr. Clarke imposed a fine of 40s, with 12s costs, and gave time for the amount to be paid, ruling in the other offences, and giving the benefit of the Probation of Offenders Act in regard to the revolver summons.

CHURCH BUILDING.

THE DIOCESAN SYNOD REPORT.

PLANS TO SPEND £72,000.

MEETING NEEDS OF BELFAST.

The report to be presented to the annual Synod meeting of the united Diocese of Down and Connor and Dromore in the Wellington Hall, Belfast, on Tuesday, November 8, deals very comprehensively with the need for Church extension in the city.

"We dare not allow the day of opportunity to pass," it states. "Belfast people are responsive to the pastoral system of our Church, and we must keep in touch with them. The whole Church of Ireland would be gravely to blame if such people were allowed to drift away from their Church. Other centres of population elsewhere show how fatally easy it is for communities to lapse from Christian influences.

"The problem of meeting the requirements of a continually increasing Church population is unique to our Diocese in Ireland. While it imposes sacrifices it is a cause of profound thankfulness. The figures of the census of Belfast, published this year, reveal that the systematic work of the Church's organisation has not been unfruitful."

The sincere thanks of the diocese, it states, are due to the General Synod for their generosity in allocating £40,000 for the purpose of building churches, church halls, and parochial halls in the diocese, particularly in Belfast.

It must be stressed, however, that even £40,000 will not be sufficient to pay for the buildings required, and that the gift of the General Synod was made on condition that the additional sum needed was raised by the efforts of the people of the diocese. A total expenditure of about £72,000 is contemplated.

WORK ALREADY BEGUN.

Work has already commenced at Ballysillan and Cregagh, and a church hall has been completed at Fortwilliam Park. Arrangement are being considered for the building of church and parochial halls in several other districts.

At December 31, 1937, the subscriptions received or promised amounted to £7,302 12s 11d, and since the close of the year among the donations was one of £2,000 anonymously, per the Lord Bishop.

In connection with the Belfast Cathedral Quarter of a Million Shillings Fund it is revealed that 106,217 shillings have been sent in.

The report ends—"We can look back on a year of challenge to meet the spiritual requirements of our Church, and of commendable efforts in response. If those who could give of their wealth responded adequately our difficulties would be solved. It is impossible not to notice how, after every appeal for the extension of God's Kingdom, the same limited number of faithful people are found subscribing generously. It might have been expected that their examples would stir others into helping proportionately. If the greatness of the need were realised, and the possibilities of development in the building up of humanity in Christ, then people would rejoice to give."

THE BRITISH LEGION.

BANGOR BRANCH PROGRESS

WON CERTIFICATE OF MERIT.

Another year of successful work was recorded at the annual meeting of the Bangor Branch of the British Legion, which was held in the Legion Hall, Bangor, on Friday evening. Captain A. E. M'Connell, chairman, presided over a large attendance.

Mr. James Halley, hon. secretary, presented the annual report, which showed increased membership and maintained interest in all departments of the Legion work. The branch had been awarded the Certificate of Merit both in the National competition for the Haig Cup, being placed fourth out of 4,000 branches, and in the Northern Ireland Area Efficiency Cup. Thanks were conveyed to Captain M'Connell for presenting a challenge cup for billiards. Poppy Day had realised a total of £418. The branch by means of a concert had sent £16 6s to the "Belfast Telegraph" Annagher Fund.

A satisfactory financial report was submitted by Mr. W. L. Fryar, hon. treasurer, who mentioned that the debt on the hall had been reduced by £60 and now stood at only £45 16s 4d.

Mr. W. Watt gave the report of the Relief Committee, showing that £491 had been distributed in benefit in addition to 760 vouches for clothing, groceries, and other necessaries.

The report of the Recreation Committee was presented by Mr. T. Gibson, and Captain Keenan (on behalf of Lieut.-Col. Porter) submitted the report of the Employment Committee, showing that 82 jobs had been filled by Legion members during the year.

The Chairman mentioned that the membership was now 366, and he appealed to all ex-Servicemen in the district to join. He referred to the Poppy Day effort, and said they hoped to raise £450 this year, and asked every member to do his utmost with this end in view. Thanks were accorded to the members for their support and to the Women's Section for loyal co-operation. Captain M'Connell appealed to the members to enrol for A.R.P. work.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Major G. Ferguson, M.C., area organising secretary, conducted the election of officers, which resulted as follows:—President, Captain W. H. Keenan; vice-presidents, Dr. Rea, Mr. G. Absolom, Dr. Bowman, Captain A. E. M'Connell, Admiral Bingham, V.C.; Lord Clanmorris, Mr. R. M. Jamison, Mr. F. W. White, Mr. R. M. Moore, Mr. C. Ewing, Mr. W. J. Bradley, Lieut.-Colonel Porter, Surgeon-Commander Johnston, R.N.; Mr. R. S. Alderdice, Mr. T. Henderson. Chairman, Captain A. E. M'Connell; vice-chairman, Captain W. Davies; hon. sec., Mr. J. Halley; hon. treas., Mr. W. L. Fryar; assistant hon. treas., Mr. N. Boston; committee, Messrs. W. Watt, W. H. Cullen, R. Legge, J. Ballard, W. Brown, James Wightman, J. A. Davidson, R. E. Thompson, T. Henderson, N. Legge, Lieut.-Col. Porter, and Mr. T. Hall; delegate to annual conference, Mr. Wallace Brown.

On the proposal of Mr. S. M. Claney, seconded by Mr. J. B. O'Neill, a vote of thanks was passed to the officers and committee for their work during the past year. Captain Keenan suitably replied.

The meeting was afterwards addressed by Major Ferguson, who gave an interesting outline of Legion activities and congratulated the Bangor Branch on the vigour and outstanding efficiency with which all its work was carried on.

A vote of thanks was passed to Major Ferguson.

THE DUNMURRAY BRANCH.

At the annual meeting of the Dunmurry Branch of the British Legion, the following appointments were made:—President and chairman, Dr. S. R. Hunter; vice-presidents, Lord Ampthill, Col. H. R. Charley, O.B.E.; Capt. A. F. Charley, J.P.; Capt. W. F. Creery, Major J. Grant, Dr. W. A. Anderson; hon. vice-president, Mr. W. J. Richardson; vice-chairman, Mr. A. Murdock; hon. secretary, Mr. Samuel M'Donald; hon. treasurer, Mr. Samuel Murdock; auditors, Messrs. Robert Jefferson and Victor Murdock; committee—Col. Charley, Capt. Charley, Capt. Creery, Capt. Maxwell, Messrs. F. M'Combe, J. Megarry, T. M'Greevy, J. Knight, T. Lavery, T. Patterson, W. G. Dickson, J. Kennedy, T. Williamson, and R. Hyndman.

Major Ferguson, Northern Ireland area secretary, gave an address.

DANCES, DINNERS, etc.—Latest Dress Wear for Hire. All requisites. Privacy.—ELLIOTT'S (Hire Service), LTD., 110 Ann Street. Phone 20532. 1277

MUSIC ARTICLE

Vogue Of "Arrangements" Some Of Its Perils

Derangements And Distortions — Alteration Of Texture —Sometimes Difficult To Say Where Arranger Ends And Composer Enters—Period-Sense Often Lacking —How The Vogue Developed — And When It Is Justified — Ideal Worth Striving After: Every Performance Is A Re-creation.

I have to apologise to readers of my review of the recent Philharmonic concert for two slips of the pen therein: let it be my excuse that when writing I was still slightly intoxicated by the hearing of some very good music. In addition to the quaint process of arithmetic whereby—in my reference to the personnel of the Philharmonic orchestra—I subtracted the number of fifteen professionals from a total of fifty-three and succeeded in obtaining a remainder of forty-eight amateurs. There was also a reference to a Sonata in E by Bach. The Sonata in question is by Handel, one of his set for violin and clavier, arranged for string orchestra by Dr. W. G. Whittaker. In point of fact, the work has long been a special favourite of mine. The wise man profits by his errors; so let me take this Handel—Whittaker work as a starting-point this week and talk about arrangements in general.

Loosely Used Term.

The term arrangement is used loosely to embrace various kinds of transmogrifications, for want of more accurate terms to describe the several species. For example, there is the interesting series known as "The Airs of Ulster," now being collected and performed by the B.B.C. in Northern Ireland. Here we find orchestral "arrangements" varying from straightforward ones which keep faithfully to the air, with practically no surrounding matter, to some in which the arranger, while introducing the air literally here and there, gives some rein to his individual fancy; and in the latter kind it is not easy to say where the arranger stops and the composer enters. In a work like the Handel Sonata, the arrangement is so close to the original as to be better described as a transcription; for what Dr. Whittaker has actually done is to give the solo violin part to the first violins and to allot the accompanying parts—as indicated in Handel's continuo—to the rest of the orchestra.

For the sake of those who may not be fully acquainted with the term continuo, I may explain that in many works of the XVIth and XVIIth centuries it was the custom of composers to write out in full only the more important melodic part or parts and to furnish a *basso continuo* for the harpsichordist, clavichordist, or organist, as the case might be—such continuo being simply the bass part, with figures underneath indicating the harmonies which were to be filled in extempore by the player. It is obvious that in this process the keyboard player himself was to a slight extent an arranger, seeing that, while the actual chords were fixed for him, the spacing and general lay-out of those chords were subject to his disposal; so it follows that modern arrangements of works of that period cannot be said to be a heinous crime, provided that the material be laid out with a tasteful sense of the texture of the period—namely, a clear-cut contrapuntal texture, with no indiscreet indulgence in thick, turgid, harmony such as Brahms, for example, delighted to write.

Unreal Setting to Bach.

In my review of the Bartlett-Robertson recital at Queen's last week, I mildly condemned the two-piano arrangement played of Bach's "Bist du bei mir": not that I objected to the thing altogether, but simply to the sensuous fullness of the chords—a lovely thing in itself, but carrying us into a period of texture and mood which was at least a hundred and fifty years after Bach's time. By an odd coincidence I heard the same Bach piece three days later broadcast in an arrangement for 'cello, solo, and piano: the less said about it the better.

Of course arranging came in with the development of instruments and the birth of opera and oratorio—the Nuove Musiche from 1600 onwards. In the old vocal period there was (so far as I am aware) no thought of performing a madrigal or a motet by any other medium than that originally set down, except that, whenever one of the madrigal party happened to be absent, it was no uncommon thing to bring in a viol for the missing part—and, of course, the violist played the exact notes set down for the voice. Towards the end of the Tudor period, Dowland and others began to write songs with instrumental accompaniment, sometimes for voice and lute, sometimes in three or four parts and marked: "Apt for voices of viols." An interesting curiosity exists in respect of the song "Lasciatemi morire," by Monteverdi, one of the pioneers of early Florentine opera. It first appeared in his opera "Arianna" (1607) as one of the new-style "Solo Monodics" for voice with orchestral accompaniment, and a beautiful thing it is in its way, with expressive and daring innovations of dissonance. Then in 1620 he arranged it as a five-part madrigal, and it cannot be said to have improved in the process!

The Case Against.

Personally I dislike arrangements; not as a purist (may I never sink to that level!) but because (a) surely it is cricket to allow a man's work to stand or fall on its own merits and without any tinkering; and (b) there is a wealth of good original music without our having recourse to arrangements at all. Yet I have to admit that there is a case for arrangements whenever the original medium is obsolete or else unobtainable in a particular locality. Thirty years ago, when we had no orchestral music here except at the Philharmonic, Captain Brennan's organ arrangements of orchestral works—clever and apt they were—at the Ulster Hall organ recitals were a godsend. Now the tables have turned and we have orchestral arrangements of organ works; for example, Elgar's of the Bach C minor Prelude and Fugue (with galaxy of brass, harp, and all the other modern trappings), or the arrangements of Bach's D minor Toccata by Stokowsky and Wood (alias "Klenovsky")—as brilliant as they are lacking in good taste. Indeed, Sir Henry's tinkerings at Bach and Handel are the least grateful of his services to music. As an example of the obsolete—or nearly obsolete—there is the everyday case of Bach's Forty-eight, written for harpsichord but now played by thousands on the piano; and often when I am striving to engage a pupil in securing a "Bach style" in one of the 48, I cannot help feeling how futile is the effort, since piano Bach, even if played by a Bartlett or a Harold Samuel, is a thing far removed from the original conception. But we must have the 48; and at least we play the notes he wrote though the medium employed is so different.

Matter of Propriety.

When you come to think of it, every performance of a work is an arrangement, even if the original medium be in use. As I said last Saturday, each interpretation is a re-creation; and at that it is subject to variations of tone-quality, of the interpreter's mood (or liver) and even of temperature. Fidelity is an ideal rather than a reality. But at least it is an ideal to live up to; and surely it is an ideal which can be realised to the extent of sticking to the actual text, even if the medium be different. When I say "sticking to," I mean it; and whenever the medium substituted necessitates an alteration of texture, the propriety of performing such arrangements at all is very questionable. A familiar example of necessarily altered texture to suit the new medium is found in the Prelude of Grieg's "Holberg" Suite, in which the character of the broken-chord (arpeggio) passages of the original piano texture is entirely lost in the scrubbing-brush repeated semiquavers of the strings in the composer's own arrangement for orchestra.

Let us, then, eschew all arrangements which are de-rangements and distortions. For all the amazing mastery of Busoni's mighty piano transcriptions of Bach's organ music, let us prefer the organ every time. As to that apotheosis of impudent distortion, Mozart's additional accompaniments for "The Messiah" (to hear which the righteous flock each year, with as much pious alacrity as they do a few days later to the "Adeste fideles," with turkey and plum pudding to follow), let us turn, during our Baal-worship of Figaro-Messiah, to hear the ghost of old Handel muttering: "May the Lord deliver us from our friends."

RATHCOL.

GLASGOW BUSES IN CRASH.

LOCKED TOGETHER IN STREET.

In a collision between two double-deck buses at the junction of Paisley Road West and Hillington Road, Glasgow, last night, 17 persons were injured and taken to the Victoria Infirmary for treatment.

Fortunately, although the impact was severe, no one was seriously injured. Fifteen of the injured passengers, after receiving treatment at the infirmary, were allowed home.

The driver of one bus, who was trapped in his cabin for some time after the collision, was detained. He is Neil Johnston, Greenhill Road, Rutherglen.

After the accident the two buses were locked together almost in the centre of the roadway. The force of the impact had jammed the driver's door of one of the vehicles, and it was only with some difficulty that he was released.

KEEPING A COLD AT BAY.

ULTRA-VIOLET TREATMENT.

"The use by big industrial concerns of ultra-violet irradiation would definitely lower the tremendous economic losses at present caused by colds."

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. J. B. Sherman, medical officer of Bournville Works, who in yesterday's "British Medical Journal" describes experiments to estimate the value of some current methods of preventing the common cold.

Observation was kept on 1,655 employes, including "controls." It was found that the only method of real value was ultra-violet irradiation, which reduced both the severity and the number of colds in patients so treated.

WHITEHEAD MEETING.

Rev. William F. S. Stewart, M.A., minister of Whitehead Presbyterian Church, presided at a largely-attended meeting in the Brown Memorial Hall, Whitehead, on Friday evening. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Children's Special Service Mission. Tea was provided and the chairman reviewed the activities of the mission during the past summer in Whitehead, and congratulated the workers on their success.

Mr. Charles MacKeown, M.A. (Belfast), who was leader of the band of University students, spoke in appreciation of the support that the workers had received in Whitehead.

Mr. Edgar Boyd, B.A., conducted a musical programme, after which a talk, illustrated by lantern slides, was given by Mr. Kyle M. Alexander, M.A., Belfast.

VISIT OF R. A. BOSSHARDT.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bosshardt, of the China Inland Mission, will be the speakers, as advertised, at a meeting next Friday, in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Wellington Place, Belfast.

Mr. Bosshardt, captured by a Communist army in China, and finally released, has given his experiences in his book "The Restraining Hand," and will relate some of them on the occasion indicated. Rev. W. J. Gransden, M.A., will preside.

VICTORIA UNIONISTS.

WOMEN'S DEE STREET BRANCH.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Women's Unionist Association (Dee Street Branch) was held in the Unionist Hall, Dee Street. Mrs. Ferguson occupied the chair.

After the usual business, a "Hallowe'en Tea" was served to the members by the committee. Councillor W. J. Gillespie gave an interesting talk on "Touring through Devon and Somerset." He also spoke on the A.R.P. measures that were being taken by the Ulster Government.

An elocutionary and musical programme was contributed by Miss Mabel Currie, Miss Margaret Beattie, Miss E. Gibson, Mrs. Cree, and Mrs. S. Beattie. A humorous sketch entitled "An Awkward Squad," was greatly enjoyed.

Thanks were passed to the speaker and artists on the motion of Mrs. Hastings, and seconded by Mrs. Cree.

U.S. INVITATION TO KING.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S HOPE.

President Roosevelt, dispensing with the formalities which generally surround communications between heads of State, has sent to the King and Queen a personal message, stating that it would give him great pleasure if they could visit the United States during their tour of Canada next summer.

No official announcement has been made, but sufficient indication has been given by informed circles that this method has been followed.

The President himself in "off record" talks has shown how keenly he is looking forward to their Majesties' acceptance of his suggestion.

The visit, if found possible, would be of an informal character, and there would be none of the political difficulties which a State visit would cause.

RICH MEN WHO DEFY LAW.

PRISON TERM NECESSARY.

"The stain of going to prison is what is necessary with these rich men who defy the law," said the Bradford stipendiary magistrate, Dr. F. J. O. Coddington, on Friday, imposing a sentence of 14 days in the second division upon Frederick Woodman, of Ben Rhydding, for driving while disqualified.

Mr. J. S. Snowden, for Woodman, said that he desired to appeal against the sentence, and two recognisances of £50 each were arranged.

Dr. Coddington said that there was an arrangement whereby in special circumstances such an offence could be met with a fine of £50, but in the case of a comparatively rich man like Woodman a fine of £50 would be no more than 5s to a poor man.

ANNUITY FOR SIR F. GREER.

It is announced in the London Gazette that the King has grantd to Sir Frederick Arthur Greer, late one of the Lords Justices of Appeal, an annuity of £3,500, commencing from October 22, inclusive.

DEFRAUDED POOR.

DUBLIN MEN SENTENCED.

HELD POSITIONS OF TRUST.

"You have been convicted of stealing the hard-earned savings of poor people," said Judge Davitt at Dublin yesterday in sentencing two officials of the City Public Utility Society for fraudulent conversion.

Edward Bell, Fortfield Grove, Terenure, chairman of the society, received three years' penal servitude, and Alfred Johnson, Finglas, secretary of the society, 21 calendar months' hard labour. They were also sentenced to 21 months' hard labour, concurrent, for conspiracy.

Although there were 53 counts, the State only proceeded on nine, involving a total of £607, which had been lodged by depositors with the object of buying houses in the suburbs of Dublin.

The Judge said it was not a case for leniency, because their conduct was calculated, deliberate and persistent, extending over the best part of a year. Nothing had been advanced to show why they should have taken the money except to gratify their own ideas of pleasure.

LORRY OFFENCES ALLEGED.

LOUGHGALL MAN TO APPEAL

AGAINST SENTENCE AND FINES.

At Loughgall Petty Sessions on Friday, before Mr. J. C. Austin, R.M., Thos. J. Davidson, Ballygassey, Loughgall, was charged with driving a lorry while his driving licence was suspended; also on the usual three counts with not having front lights, with not having rear light, without a policy of insurance, and with refusing to stop when called upon by a policeman to do so.

After evidence, the defendant was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for driving while disqualified, and disqualified from driving for one year. He was fined £5 for driving in a manner dangerous to the public, 10s for not having insurance, and 1s in each of the other charges, and costs.

Notice of appeal was given, bail being fixed at £10 and one surety of £10.

WOMAN TOO FOND OF "TRAVELLING."

WORRYING HER RELATIVES.

BELFAST VISIT RECALLED.

A woman with a wanderlust, whose relatives were never able to trace her until the police disclosed her whereabouts, appeared in the dock at Liverpool Police Court.

She was Miss Margaret Sutton, aged 36, well dressed, of St. David's Road, at Annes-on-Sea, and she pleaded guilty to trespassing at Lime Street Station, Liverpool, and refusing to quit.

Mr. H. R. Balmer, prosecuting, said the woman was found wandering in Lime Street Station at midnight, and was told to go away, and at five o'clock in the morning was found to be still on the station. She had no money in her possession, and said she had nowhere to go.

Mr. Balmer said the woman had given a good deal of trouble to the railway police, and on one occasion stayed at a leading hotel in Liverpool as a woman of means, but was found to be penniless and had to be ejected.

A brother of Miss Sutton told the magistrates—"We cannot control her. As soon as she gets out of the house she clears off, and we can never find her until the police from a distance tell us she is in their hands. On one occasion I had to go to Belfast, where I found her down and out. The trouble is we can't keep her when we do get her home."

Miss Sutton was discharged with a caution on condition that she gave up her wanderings and stayed at home.

HIS PORTADOWN MARRIAGE

ANOTHER ALLEGED AT FULHAM.

Arrested at Southampton, Thomas Edward Duffy (21), stated to have now no fixed abode, was before Mr. Ronald Powell at Westminster yesterday on a charge of bigamously marrying Florence Lily Burgess at Fulham Register Office in February last.

Norah Duffy, who lives at Tandragee, said that she was willing to give evidence. She met Duffy about three years ago at Portadown, and after keeping company with him for a fortnight, was married to him at Portadown Chapel in August, 1935. They lived together at Portadown for 18 months, when he left her, and she had not seen him since until that day. She knew of no reason for his leaving her—he just went. There was one child of the marriage.

Florence Lily Burgess, of Walham Avenue, Fulham, who said that she was 18, stated that she made the acquaintance of Duffy early in January last. He came to lodge in the same house and in February they were "married" at Fulham Register Office. He then described himself as a bachelor. They lived together a month and then parted, as she was informed he had a wife living.

Detective-Sergeant Fairbrother said that when he saw Duffy at Southampton and told him he would be arrested for bigamy, he replied, "Oh, no, I just kidded her that I was married." On being charged at Walham Green he made no answer, but later said, "I may as well tell the truth. I was previously married in Ireland."

Duffy was committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court.

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ENGLISH PEER AND CONSCRIPTION

HAS AMENDED HIS MOTION.

NOW FOR HOME DEFENCE ONLY.

Viscount Buckmaster has decided to amend his conscription motion which is to come before the House on November 16.

Under the new phrasing his p are for compulsory national limited to home defence only.

The new motion reads:—

"That in the light of recent events this House is of the opinion that it would be in the best interests of this country if some measure of compulsory national service to include compulsory service in the forces of the Crown were to be adopted for the purposes of home defence only.'

His original motion was:

"That in the light of recent events this House is of the opinion that the adoption of some measure of compulsory military service would be in the best interests of this country."

In view of Lord Buckmaster's alteration making the proposed compulsion apply to home defence only, Lord Strabolgi, the Labour Peer, has decided to withdraw his amendment, which sought to prevent compulsion in regard to the forces of the Crown.

Viscount Buckmaster was an officer in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry during the war and was wounded. He is a son of the first Viscount Buckmaster, the former Lord Chancellor.

FILLING BELFAST SCHOOL POSTS.

SERIES OF APPOINTMENTS.

CITY SCHOLARSHIPS QUESTION.

Alderman D. Lyle Hall presided at a meeting of the Education Committee held in the City Hall, Belfast, when subject to the approval of the Ministry of Education, the undernoted were appointed assistant teachers in the public elementary schools set out against their respective names:—

Argyle Senior Public Elementary School—Mr. Harris S. Wilkinson, 27 Glenbrook Avenue.

Beechfield Junior Public Elementary School—Mr. Edgar Haslett, 203 Cavehill Road.

Megain Memorial Public Elementary School—Miss Mary I. Hall, 6 Landseer Street; Miss Wilhelmina Taylor, 4 Melrose Avenue, Bloomfield.

Percy Street Junior Public Elementary School—Miss M. E. M. Reade, 113 Eglantine Avenue.

St. Mary's Junior Public Elementary School—Miss Mary Somerville, 27 Benwell Street; Mr. Frederick R. Hutchinson, Dunmurry House Lodge, Dunmurry.

The committee received a deputation representing the Governors of Belfast Royal Academy relative to the award of city scholarships, and a sub-committee was appointed to confer with representatives of the governing bodies of the various secondary schools upon the question.

QUEUE UP FOR THE BUS.

A NEW BY-LAW FOR LONDON.

The London Passenger Transport Board Friday announced a new by-law governing queueing up for buses in the London Area. It is a protection for the more patient and courteous members of the public an official of the Board explained.

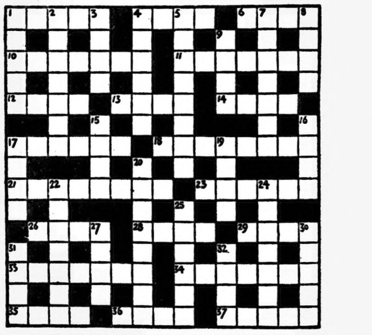
The new by-law lays down that it shall be an offence for a person to wait, otherwise than in a line or queue, or so place himself that passengers waiting in a line or queue are more than two abreast, or take a place in a line or queue when formed elsewhere than at the rear, or attempt to enter a vehicle except in the order determined by his place in the line or queue.

It comes into force on January 1.

HUSBAND—IN 16 WORDS.

"My husband seems to have now lost all sense of respectability, but he never had much," said a wife at Willesden Police Court.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS.

- 1. Confusion.
- 4. Gains.
- 6. Heroic.
- 10. Without.
- 11. Turret.
- 12. Above.
- 13. Carry.
- 14. Avoid.
- 17. Delay.
- 18. Guilty.
- 21. Defer.
- 23. Metal.
- 26. Neat.
- 28. Famous garden.
- 29. Snare.
- 33. Peep.
- 34. Sure.
- 35. Jug.
- 36. Stupefy.
- 37. Cash.

CLUES DOWN.

- 1. Stringed instrument.
- 2. Old.
- 3. Slender.
- 4. Musical composer.
- 5. Many.
- 7. Agitate.
- 8. Quote.
- 9. Responsibility.
- 15. Hold.
- 16. Dam.
- 17. Knocks.
- 19. Support.
- 20. Concern.
- 22. Conjecture.
- 24. Apply.
- 25. Signal light.
- 27. Fret.
- 30. Coin.
- 31. Monster.
- 32. A lily.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

ACROSS: 1. Clamour; 9. Estrange; 10. Inform; 11. Also; 13. Lauds; 14. Sure; 16. Feat; 17. Gallon; 19. Espy; 21. Aged; 23. Rent; 27. Echo; 28. Flings; 30. Ripe; 32. Bard. 33. Elder; 35. Sear; 36. Sorrow; 37. Together; 38. Protest.

DOWN: 2. Languish; 3. Moore; 4. Unmade; 5. Oslo; 6. Oral; 7. Annual; 8. Lessens; 12. Sets; 15. Ague; 18. Late; 20. Yarn; 22. Else; 24. Chariots; 25. Affects. 26. True; 29. Indigo; 31. Purser; 32. Beret; 34. Ruts; 35. Stem.

LINEN TRADE REVIEW.

Raw Material Problem

Flax Outlook Obscure — More Looms To Feed On Continent — Estonian Expert's View — Can Ulster Produce Bulk Consignments? — Modern Methods Essential—To Improve Quality Of Crop—Committee's Activity—Still Waiting For Anglo-American Pact—Duralamin Replacing Linen In 'Planes.

(From A Special Correspondent).

THIS has been another dull week in the yarn and cloth markets. Raw material has been in the [illegible] Efforts are being made [illegible] Ulster spinners in new Baltic fibre, chiefly Estonian, [illegible] and Polish, but many Ulster [illegible] prefer to await a definite improvement in yarn demand before placing orders for flax and tow. It is certain that to-day there is a wide and un[illegible] disparity between the cost of [illegible] and the selling price of linen

Scarcity In Prospect.

[illegible] flax outlook is very obscure, but it [illegible] be denied that a scarcity is in prospect. The Soviet crop is believed to be [illegible] cent. below that of 1937; the [illegible] flax area has declined by some [illegible] cent., the Latvian by 6 per cent., the Lithuanian by 12½ per cent. The [illegible] and German linen industries are [illegible] War Office contracts, and this is [illegible] to have an effect on the flax market this season. Herr Hitler has had many [illegible] spindles and looms to feed since he [illegible] the Sudeten and Austrian mills [illegible] factories. It is significant that to prevent the Sudetenland, after incorporation in the Reich, from being drained of raw materials by Germany—an experience Austria had after the Anschluss—an [illegible] has been issued by the German Ministry of Economics prohibiting individuals, corporations and companies in the rest of the Reich from buying up flax, [illegible] wool, etc., without permits. A new customs frontier along the Czech-German border came into operation a few days ago. Poland, who last week entered [illegible] a new commercial agreement with [illegible] Reich, also appears likely to be drawn [illegible] the Nazi sphere of influence, a development which may divert Polish flax exports Nazi-wards. The same applies to Lithuania.

An Estonian flax expert, in reviewing the present flax situation, points out that the flax area of Western Europe has tended to increase in practically the same proportion as it has waned in Russia and in the Baltic States. He reaches the interesting conclusion that the old theory that flax production would always be largely confined to predominantly agricultural countries is no longer well-founded, as the culture in flax is now markedly increasing in industrial countries where the agriculturist has to pay high wages.

Question For Ulster.

Can the Ulster flax-growing industry justify itself on an economic basis. The answer is decidedly in the affirmative if we adopt modern methods of handling this age-old crop. The world's greatest market for flax is right on our doorstep if our farmers and scutchers can produce bulk consignments of uniform flax and tow, not driblets of fifty grades. This has been a remarkably difficult year for Ulster spinners, but, nevertheless, in the 42 weeks ended October 18, 1933, they imported 18,986 tons of foreign flax and 8,274 tons of foreign tow. Would that this huge tonnage of flax had been grown and scutched in Ulster. Irish flax has always been noted for its strength, but up to now this virtue has been largely discounted by irregularity in quality and other important characteristics. Such drawbacks should be eliminated through the extended use of pedigree seed, improved methods of handling and retting in bulk under controlled conditions, leading in turn to the standardisation of fixed grades and prices which will gladden the heart of the Ulster flax producer. Even in peace time, with organisation, it should be possible to hoist the annual Northern Ireland flax area to 100,000 acres.

The Irish Flax Development Committee has worked overtime since its inaugural session on July 1, and it is welcome news that its considered report will be available in the very near future. Already the committee has purchased 300 acres of flax for experimental purposes on the latest Continental lines, and the services of a Flemish flax expert have been enlisted in this connection. Recently the writer thoroughly investigated the latest flax production methods in vogue in Belgium, and will contrast them in his next review with orthodox Ulster methods.

Flax And Tow Values.

Flax and tow values:—Irish flax £64 to £88; IV. Group Slanetz flax £90 to £91, basis I; Ralo tow, No. 8, £70 to £71; Latvian Livonian £71 to £72, basis R; Werro Petschory halves £70 to £71, basis R, Lithuanian, Group I flax, £62 to £63, basis R, all per ton, c.i.f. U.K. Nominal values in Ulster of machine hackled, water retted tows—Courtrai £66 (roughing), £70 No. 1, £74 No. 2, £78 Nos. 3-4; Irish £53 (roughing); £61 No. 1; £64 No. 2; £67 Nos. 3-4; Baltic £54 (roughing), £56 No. 1, £58 No. 2, £60 Nos. 3-4. Nominal [illegible] linen yarn values—Sheer warps, [illegible] to 110's 7s 4½d, 150's 8s 6d per bundle; cambric warps 75's to 85's 7s 4½d, 100's 7s 9d per bundle; tow wefts 12's [illegible] 6d, 14's 13s 6d, 40's 7s 6d per bundle; line wefts 40's 9s, 50's 8s, 80's to 130's 7s 9d per bundle; 140's 7s 10½d and 150's 7s 10½d per bundle; all per bundle of 60,000 yards of grey yarn, average quality. Nominal Scottish dry spun linen yarn values—Tow weft, 3lbs., 3s [illegible] per spindle; 3½lbs., 3s 3d per spindle; [illegible] 6d per spindle; tow warps 3½lbs., [illegible] per spindle; 4lbs., 3s 11d; 5lbs., 4s [illegible] flax warp 2½lbs., 3s 6d; 3lbs., 4s, all per spindle; flax warp, 4lbs. to 5lbs., 1s [illegible] lb; 2½lbs flax 3-ply, 1s 8½d per lb; [illegible] flax 3-ply, 1s 6½d per lb. Under the Scottish system of yarn numbering the [illegible] number indicates the weight of [illegible] or spangle of 48 cuts, or 14,400

Events of the Week.

A [illegible] brisk business in yellow Dutch [illegible] effected this week in the Rotterdam [illegible] and 110 bales of flax and 37 tons [illegible] were shipped to Belfast by the [illegible] Dew-retted and Blue Dutch [illegible] available only in small quanti[illegible] French spinners, encouraged by [illegible] orders from their War Office, [illegible] keeping up prices in the [illegible] market. Active French buying [illegible] and tows has resulted in Bel[illegible] [illegible] catering accordingly and neglecting the medium and fine [illegible] appeals to Ulster buyers. [illegible] less there were 3,000 bales for [illegible] the last Ghent boat. Nothing has yet been said about prices [illegible] crop Soviet or Latvian flaxes. [illegible] is very little old crop Soviet [illegible] Ulster spinners continue [illegible] of lack of orders and further [illegible] of production will be neces[illegible] [illegible] the outlook clears in the [illegible] future.

[illegible] section remains very patchy. [illegible] manufacturers and exporters ex[illegible] [illegible] scepticism when it was [illegible] this week that the Anglo-[illegible] Trade Reciprocal Pact is now in [illegible] It is generally felt by the [illegible] that it is premature to decorate [illegible] Street until that will-o'-the-wisp [illegible] has been signed, sealed and [illegible] It is fervently hoped that [illegible] awaited linen oasis does not [illegible] prove a mirage.

[illegible] linen manufacturers and de[illegible] [illegible] keenly interested in the [illegible] Colour Council's new spring [illegible] were generally released [illegible] Colours are gayer than [illegible] A range of greens for linens is [illegible] in apple, malachite green, hunter green, and water green. Golden tones are illustrated by gorse and buttercup, while a warmer range shows apricot shaded through cantaloup, brick red, and red-earth to peat brown. Torquoise tones are shown in wave crest and cascade and a true blue almost of the Spectrum type is Adonis blue. The range is completed by orange-saffron and bunting red.

On Tuesday of this week the U.S.A. Federal Trade Commission held the first of a series of meetings at the Hotel Astor, New York to carve out basic fair trade rules for American linen importers, manufacturers and distributors. The code will provide for the outlawing of misdescription misrepresentation and other unfair and unethical business practices that have hit Irish linen "below the belt," in the Transatlantic market over a period of years.

Linen Landmark's Future.

Members of the trade were interested to learn from the "Belfast Telegraph" this week that the Belfast Water Board had cast covetous eyes upon that famous Ulster linen landmark, the Richardson, Sons, & Owden warehouse in Donegall Square. It was recalled that Oscar Wilde had declared it an architectural masterpiece, and penned a vivid description of it in his diary. It would be interesting to know how many million miles of fabric have passed through its portals since it was erected nearly 70 years ago. Undoubtedly this linen palace is one of the finest surviving examples of the skill of the late W. H. Lynn, the great Irish architect of the past 150 years. The recent demolition of the facade of the Brookfield warehouse in Donegall Street robbed Belfast of one of Lynn's greatest achievements.

Aeroplane Linens.

The Ulsterman in the street is apt to wonder why our spinning mills and weaving factories are not now working overtime on huge orders for aeroplane linen for the War Office. "The war," he recalls, "was won on Ulster wings," for Northern Ireland supplied the fabric for the machines which gained Britain and her allies unchallenged supremacy in the air in the fateful days of 1916 and onwards.

No important orders for aeroplane linen have been placed in Ulster for months past due to the new vogue for the all-metal aeroplane, in which stressed steel metal structures play a great part in wings as well as fuselage. Duralamin is the metal used, and certain grades of it can take a stress of from 15 to 17 tons per square inch. While thin, solid metal wings possess the requisite strength they are not as readily conformed to the shape of the wing curves as linen or cotton wings, and in respect of lightness linen wings are easily in advance of the all-metal type.

An aeroplane of average size requires from 200 to 300 yards of linen as wing covering. High-grade Courtrai yarns are generally specified for this cloth, the numbers being mainly 85's boiled warp and 100's boiled weft. Aeroplane linen is made of hard-twisted yarn, plain, closely-woven, light and strong, not only for covering the wings but also the ailerons, the fuselage, and other other parts of the aeroplane.

Now that rearmament and A.R.P. are in the limelight it is opportune to recall that Sir Joseph M'Connell, speaking in the House of Commons in May of this year, declared that a great deal of the R.A.F. building programme was being held up by the delay caused by the time required to manufacture metal wings. The air defence programme could be greatly accelerated by using linen to a greater extent, said Sir Joseph. "The Government could manufacture three linen-winged aeroplanes for one with metal wings."

It is interesting to note that linen is now being increasingly used in the restaurants, sleeping berths, and upholstery of air liners. Thus companies such as the American Mainliner service, which bridges the United States from coast to coast in 15 hours 20 minutes, are important patrons of the Irish linen industry. Incidentally Belfast flax machinery makers occasionally send urgent replacement parts to foreign spinners by air, and linen manufacturers have been known to send samples of their latest fabrics by the same route.

German airship designer's now specify linen fabric for those parts of the outer envelope requiring great strength, the remainder being composed of fine cotton material of high quality. Nets prepared from ramie fibre are used to support the gas cells. About 35,000 square metres of linen and cotton fabrics were used in construction of a recent Zeppelin, LZ129.

Other equally useful but less spectacular uses for linen as rearmament material are legion, for there is nothing to beat linen in wear.

Lancashire Cotton Market.

In Liverpool the principal interest has centred round Sao Paulo cotton, in which a large business has been done. Other South American qualities and Egyptian cottons have also been in good demand, though business in Americans is still moderate. Prices of "Spot" American have moved within narrow limits, but the rates are firm and are at approximately the highest level of the year. Fluctuations in Giza 7 have been marked and the tendency is strong. Uppers are firm.

The general tone of the yarn market is dull. Here and there one hears of considerable placements, especially for the home trade in ordinary weaving yarns, but many spinners complain that, although for some weeks past they have been doing moderately well, this week has brought a distinct falling off in sales. Other mills report that new business is quiet, but that deliveries against old contracts are keeping them busy. On the whole, it may be said that such activity as exists is largely concentrated in the home trade, and that both new business and deliveries for export are far below normal.

The cloth market is quiet, and prices remain steady. Undoubtedly inquiry has broadened and a good deal of price-testing is going on. Orders, however, are spread very unevenly over the market and, generally speaking, the result of the week's work is reported to have been disappointing. One does not hear of any bulk business; as a rule bookings consist of small miscellaneous orders, to which most of the Western markets, India, and the smaller Eastern markets have contributed. The news from China is, of course, very bad, and no inquiries are being received either from this market, or from Hong Kong. India, too, has been quiet, but now that the holiday season is over in that country, one hopes for an improvement. The chief feature of the market is the steadiness of prices in the face of the unwillingness of buyers to pay advances.

NICHOLL'S MAYHATINE BLOOD PILLS.

Rebuild the whole system by making good rich blood. Under their use you quickly lose the weakness, breathlessness, palpitation, low spirits, and the pale, sickly complexion caused by anæmia, and become robust and strong. Invaluable to sufferers of all ages. Boxes—3 doz., 1s 3d; 9 doz., 3s; 18 doz., 5s, per post, 1s 4½d, 3s 2d, 5s 2½d. Sold only by J. W. NICHOLL, LTD., Pharmaceutical Chemists, 25 High Street, Belfast. (6)

THE TALLEST BELL TOWER

FOR MILAN CATHEDRAL.

WILL BE 400 FEET HIGH.

Signor Mussolini, it is announced, has approved a project drawn up by the Italian architect, Signor Vigano, for the construction of a bell tower—to be the largest in the world—for the Cathedral of Milan.

The tower will be 400 feet high with two scaling ladders for people who wish to climb to the top and two independent escalators. It will be in Gothic style and of white marble and will contain a crypt, a small museum and small boxes for people to sit in.

On the summit of the tower will be a searchlight surrounded by statues of saints.

The cost of the tower is so far unknown, but it is estimated to be in the region of a million pounds. Towards this the town of Milan will contribute £130,000 and the Pope, who has also approved the scheme, a further £10,000. Already a society has been formed in Milan to organise the construction of the tower and it has been authorised to offer to the public special share-bonds at approximately five shillings each.

Work on the tower is expected to start in a few days time and the first stone will be laid by Signor Mussolini. It will probably first be brought to Rome to be blessed by the Pope.

The tower will probably be inaugurated in 1942, the 20th anniversary of the birth of Fascism. It will be 150 feet higher than the bell tower of Saint Mark of Venice, 180 feet higher than that of Pisa, and 105 feet higher than the dome of St. Peter in Rome.

SUNBATHING FOR U.S. SAILORS.

Sunshine is going to play a big part in the lives of the United States Navy, and officers and men are going to pray for sunshine—when they are far out at sea.

It appears that fleet commanders have been given authority to allow navy men to take off their clothes for a sun bath anywhere the sun shines.

Just how much the men may undress was left to the discretion of the ships officers.

DIVORCE COLLUSION IN U.S.

Mr. John Ford, noted New York magistrate, has made a slashing attack on the American divorce system which permits "wholesale collusion and perjury." His statement has caused a great sensation in legal circles.

"New York divorces reek with collusion and perjury," he said, "and the State is powerless to act. The only type of divorce in which absence of collusion is absolutely certain is that in which the woman is named as defendant."

Mr. Ford, who is 77, has had 32 years' experience as a magistrate, six of them dealing only with divorce cases.

Regarding the use of the expression "he gave her a divorce," he said that that was indicative of the present system. "That's just what happens," he said. "The husband gives the wife a divorce. He permits himself to be 'caught.' He furnishes his wife with the necessary evidence to come into court and she gets the divorce. It is collusion pure and simple."

He said he did not believe in divorce by consent but was forced to admit that the problem was beyond him.

STEAM HEATING FOR CARS.

Cold car journeys may be a thing of the past if an invention for warming motor-cars by steam is put into use.

Raymond F. Mullen, of New York, has just received a patent for a steam heating plant for motor-cars by which the water is heated from the exhaust without any special apparatus. Although the heat of the exhaust may vary, the central heating system will remain at the same temperature. The generated steam flows to a radiator and is there circulated by a fan throughout the car. When the steam condenses to water it flows back to the generating system and is again turned into steam.

BRITISH MOTOR COURTESY.

Warm praise for the system of traffic control in England—and especially for the courtesy of motorists—was expressed by Mr. A. Cossey, general manager of a large motor-car firm, on returning to his home here (Brisbane) after a world tour.

"The courtesy of motorists, particularly lorry drivers, in England," he said, "was outstanding. They always pulled over and gave the sign to pass when the road was clear."

Mr. Cossey was particularly impressed with the traffic control in England. Cars, he said, travelled very fast with safety because people observed the law of the road. Pedestrians could cross the streets in safety. This was brought about because the laws were good, and both motorist and pedestrian observed them. Reckless and careless driving was severely dealt with.

"AUSTRALIA'S SACRED TRUST."

Mr. W. M. Hughes, Australia's war time Prime Minister, now Minister for External Affairs in the Lyons Cabinet, speaking the other day on the question of the mandate for the administration of the old German Colony of New Guinea, said, "There is no question of Australia relinquishing the New Guinea mandate, which is held by us as a sacred trust in the interests of a backward people. Australia has every reason to be proud of the development of the territory. Since 1913 the native population has increased from 230,000 to 542,000, and the white population from 96 to 4,332; revenue from £425,000 to £1,311,000. The value of exports had grown from £402,000 to £3,389,000."

AUSTRALIAN ALIEN MIGRATION.

That the question of the migration of aliens into Australia still merits the close attention of the authorities, is evinced by a Federal return specially compiled at the instance of the Minister for the Interior, which indicated that white alien migration to Australia was still increasing steadily, and that if the rate for the first half of the current year is maintained, the growth of the alien population in 1938 will be considerably greater than in any recent year.

The Minister promised in the House of Representatives on the 14th instant to submit to the Cabinet a suggestion that a quota system similar to that in the United States should be introduced to control alien migration. The migration authorities have, indeed, begun a stricter control for, the other day, 27 Austrian Jews, men women and children, who landed in Sydney, were told that permission to remain in the country would be given them for three months only, after which their cases would have to be reviewed.

BIG NEW FLYING BOATS

TO HELP IN CHRISTMAS MAIL RUSH.

Imperial Airways took delivery yesterday of R.M.A. Champion, first of its fleet of 24-ton flying boats of the G-Class.

Built by Short Brothers at Rochester, this fleet of eight flying boats represents a development of the 28 C-Class flying boats already in operation on the Imperial Air routes.

Every effort is being made to get as many of the fleet as possible into commission to help cope with the rush of mails expected in the Christmas mail period.

For this reason, although the new flying boats are designed primarily for long-range trans-ocean crossings, such as the Atlantic and the Tasman, much equipment associated with long-range flying is being temporarily left out, so that they can operate to the maximum usefulness on the shorter stages of the Imperial routes from England to Africa, Australia, and the Far East.

HOOTON MITCHELL FOR GLASSES
11 DONEGALL PLACE

BALLAD CONCERT.

Week-End Radio Entertainment

FAMOUS REGIMENTS.

PROGRAMMES TO-DAY

OPERATIC SELECTIONS.

"SATURDAY NIGHT SING SONG."

H. G. Fleet will speak about Planting and Pruning in his talk in the series "The Ulster Garden" to-night at 7 o'clock.

There are three singers in the Ballad Concert at 6-30: Ethel Brown (soprano), Mary M. Murray (contralto) and Norman J. Stewart (bass).

At 7-40 William Martin (baritone) is the soloist in a Concert of Operatic Music by the B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra under the conductorship of Arnold Perry.

Clapham and Dwyer and Turner Layton take part in the "Saturday Night Sing Song" at 8 o'clock from National, with Rupert Hazell and Elsie Day as Host and Hostess.

NORTHERN IRELAND (307.1 METRES)

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—Regional. **6-30**—A Ballad Concert. Ethel Brown (soprano), Mary M. Murray (contralto), Norman J. Stewart (bass). **7-0**—"The Ulster Garden." H. G. Fleet. **7-20**—Northern Ireland News. **7-25**—Weather Forecast for Northern Ireland and Northern Ireland Sports Bulletin. **7-30**—Association Football. Celtic v. Derry City. An eye-witness account of the match, by Thomas Bell.

7-40—The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra; leader, Philip Whiteway, conducted by Arnold Perry. William Martin (baritone). **8-30—12-0**—As Regional.

NATIONAL (1,500 METRES).

5-0—Billy Cotton and his Band. **6-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. **6-30**—Saturday Talk on Sport. **6-45**—The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section E). Music by Edward German. **7-30**—Stop! In Town To-night, introducing unusual stories from every walk of life. Produced by C. F. Meehan.

8-0—Sing-song. A Saturday Night Entertainment. Rupert Hazell and Elsie Day as host and hostesses, with Suzette Tarri, Vine, More and Nevard, Clapham and Dwyer, Turner Layton, the one and only Leon Cortez with Doreen Harris, and Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. Produced and conducted by Ernest Longstaffe. **9-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast and Forecast for Shipping. **9-25**—American Commentary. A weekly commentary on American affairs. Raymond Gram Swing. (From America). **9-40**—The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. Arthur Sandford (pianoforte). **10-45**—Bedside Anthology of Diaries and Letters—"October." John C. Maude. **11-0**—Ambrose and his Orchestra, with Evelyn Dall, Vera Lynn, Max Bacon, Denny Dennis. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30). **11-30—12-0**—Dance Music on Gramophone records.

REGIONAL PROGRAMME (342.1 M.).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—America Presents "Musical Seesaw," from Radio City, New York. **6-30**—The B.B.C. Military Band. **7-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News Bulletin in French, German and Italian. **7-30**—Regional Sports Bulletin. **7-35**—Bizet Concert (1838-1875).

8-30—"The Shaft." An old legend of the Cornish tin mines. Production by Felix Felton. **9-0**—Oscar Rabin and his Romany Dance Band, with Harry Davis, Gary Gowen, Billy Nicholls, Beryl Davis, The Romaniacs. **9-40**—"Night Shift." A broadcast describing the activities of the London Ambulance Service, from an ambulance station, County Hall, Westminster, and a London street. **10-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast; News Talks and Sport.

10-30—Ambrose and his Orchestra, with Evelyn Dall, Vera Lynn, Max Bacon, Denny Dennis. **11-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Dance Music on gramophone records. **11-30—12-0**—News and Weather Forecast.

NORTH PROGRAMME (449.1 METRES).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—Regional. **6-30**—The Bolsover Colliery Band. **7-5**—"Spotlight on Sport." "Golf." Dick Burton and Stacey Lintott. **7-20**—Cotton and Wheat Prices. Northern Bulletin for Farmers. Northern Sports Bulletin.

7-30—Leeds Saturday Concert, from the Town Hall, Leeds. The Northern Philharmonic Orchestra; Leon Goossens (oboe). **8-30**—Regional. **9-40**—A Violin Recital by Alfred Barker. **10-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast; News Talks and Sport. **10-30**—Ambrose and his Orchestra. (Regional). **11-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Regional. **11-50—12-0**—News and Weather Forecast.

SCOTTISH PROGRAMME (391.1 M.).

5-0—The Children's Hour. **6-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News and Weather Forecast. **6-15** (approx.)—The Falkirk Public Band. **6-45**—Scottish Sports News. **7-5**—Piping by R. B. Nicol. **7-20**—Scottish Programmes Summary and Scottish Announcements. **7-30**—The Scottish Studio Orchestra. Josephine Healy (soprano). **8-0**—"Farewell, Belmont Street." A survey of broadcasting from October, 1923, to October, 1938. **9-0**—Regional. **9-40**—"The Week in Scotland." J. M. Reid. **10-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast; News Talks and Sport. **10-30**—Scottish Sports News. **10-40**—Regional. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30).

11-45—"The Lights Go Out." A description of the last moments of the Empire Exhibition, by P. I. Keith Murray and Leo Hunter, from the Empire Exhibition (Scotland). **12-5—12-15**—A re-reading of the News summary, including Weather Forecast.

EIREANN (531 METRES).

5-30—Tea-time Music by Nell Ronan's Trio. **6-0**—Feallsunacht Cine Gaedheal. Seamus O Duirinne. **6-15**—Dublin Banjo Club Band. **6-45**—News. **7-0**—Newcomers' Hour, No. 4. Section 5: Variety. Compered by Eric Boden. **8-0**—Song Recital. Elizabeth Downey (mezzo-soprano). **8-15**—Looking for Laughs, No. 3, presented by Captain J. F. Lucy. **8-35**—Irish Radio Orchestra (conductor, Lieut D. P. O'Hara), and Charles Ryan (baritone). **9-20**—Nuacht an Lae. **9-30**—Sponsored programme. **10-30**—News. Programme concluded by Light Music. **11-0**—Close.

SPAIN'S FAREWELL TO VOLUNTEERS.

GIRLS KISS MARCHING MEN.

LANCASHIRE MAN FEARS WIFE.

BARCELONA, Saturday.—Barcelona yesterday bade a tumultous farewell to the international volunteers who are being demobilised.

While 4,000 of them marched along a route which took an hour-and-three-quarters to traverse, girls rushed up to the veterans and embraced them.

Even black-skinned volunteers had their kisses.

Almost every European country and many non-European nations were represented.

The Government report that insurgent airmen made at least one attempt to break up the parade, but that they were held off by Government fighting 'planes.

Of air activity those in Barcelona saw only the 40 Republican bombers and fast fighters which roared overhead and scattered leaflets.

One volunteer from Lancashire told a commissioner that he did not wish to go home. He said that because of his wounded arm he could not now stand up against his wife.

JEW'S 350-YEAR SENTENCE.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Friday.—Herr Leopold Kaufmann, aged 60, a Jewish banker who is now believed to be in London, was sentenced here to-day in his absence to two years and three months' imprisonment and a fine of 1,300,000 marks (just over £100,000 at the current rate of exchange), for infringement of the Currency Laws, wires the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent.

Failing payment of the fine the Court decided that he must serve one day's imprisonment for every ten marks, making a total of over 350 years.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

RECITAL OF PSALMS.

QUAKER SERVICE FROM STUDIO.

The Harp Quartet will broadcast on Sunday evening at 6-30, and at 9-5 the Northern Ireland Singers will give a programme of Metrical Psalms under the conductorship of James Denny.

A Service of the Society of Friends will be broadcast from the Studio at 7 o'clock, the address being given by H. Stephens Richardson.

The first of a series of chronicles of famous regiments is to be broadcast in the Regional programme at 9-35.

The title of the series is "The Thin Red Line," and to-night the Grenadier Guards will be dealt with. Val Gielgud is the producer, and the Band of his Majesty's Grenadier Guards will play.

NORTHERN IRELAND.

9-25 a.m. till **4 p.m.**—National. **4-0**—Regional. **6-0**—Harry Engleman's Quintet, with Vernon Adcock (xylophone). **6-30**—The Harp Quartet: Harry Dyson (flute), Eric Roberts (violin), Gethyn Wykeham-George (violoncello), Tina Bonifacio (harp). **6-55**—Interval.

7-0—Service (Society of Friends), from the Studio. Address by H. Stephens Richardson. **7-30**—Interval.

7-55—National. **8-45**—Interval. **8-50**—News; Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0).

9-5—Metrical Psalms. The Northern Ireland Singers; conductor, James Denny. **9-35—10-30**—Regional.

NATIONAL PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—Service from Immanuel Congregational Church, Southbourne. **10-15**—Interval.

10-30—Time Signal Greenwich. Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—Montague Brearley and His Orchestra. **11-30**—Two Pianos in Harmony. Clive Richardson and Rene Pougnet. **11-45**—Michaeloff and His Bessarabian Orchestra. **12-15 p.m.**—Hanwell Silver Band. Stanley Pope (baritone). **1-0**—The Gerard Singers. **1-15**—Eugene Pini and His Tango Orchestra, with Diana Clare. **2-0**—"In Your Garden." C. H. Middleton and F. H. Grisewood. **2-20**—Reginald King and His Orchestra.

3-0—Orchestral Hour. Favourite pieces from the Repertoire of The New Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, from the People's Palace, Mile End Road.

4-0—(Time Signal Greenwich). Moral Rearmament "The Need of the Day"—3. The Rt. Hon. The Lord Kennet, G.B.E., D.S.O. **4-20**—Gilbert Stacey and His Sextet. **5-0**—Treasures of our Churches 2—"Parish Churches in the Country." Sir Eric Maclagan, C.B.E., Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum. **5-20**—Chamber Music. The Kutcher String Quartet with Watson Forbes (viola). **6-10**—"The Table Under the Tree." No. 2. New Series, written by Wilfrid Rooke Ley. **7-0**—Mario de Pietro and his Estudiantina, with Robert Wilson. **7-50**—Interval.

7-55—Service (Church of England) from St. Mary's Portsea, Portsmouth.

8-45—The Week's Good Cause. An appeal on behalf of The London Chest Hospital, by Leslie Banks. **8-50**—News, Weather Forecast (Time Signal Greenwich at 9-0). **9-5**—Terence de Marney as "Gerard" in Charles Reade's famous Romance "The Cloister and the Hearth," adapted as a Radio Serial by H. Beaufoy Milton. **9-35**—A Recital by Olga Haley (contralto). **10-0**—Charles Ernesco and his Quintet with Webster Booth. **10-30**—Epilogue. (Time Signal Greenwich and Shipping Forecast at 11-0).

REGIONAL PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—National. **4-0 p.m.**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Rhythm Classics. (Scottish). **4-20**—"Music of the Week." Sir Adrian Boult, B.B.C. Director of Music, and Nadia Boulanger.

4-30—For Older Children. "Pioneers for the Kingdom." 24—Charles Haddon Spurgeon. By Beatrice Gilbert and Priscilla Schryver. **5-0**—The B.B.C. Military Band. **5-40**—Round the Courts. **6-0**—News Bulletins in French, German, and Italian. **6-30**—Sunday Evening Concert (ninth season—4). Clifford Curzon (pianoforte), the B.B.C. Orchestra (Section D), conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood. **7-50**—Interval.

7-55—Service (Roman Catholic), from Corpus Christi Church, Boscombe.

8-45—The Week's Good Cause. An appeal on behalf of the Highway Clubs, by Christopher Stone, D.S.O., M.C. **8-50**—News; Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0). **9-5**—Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. **9-35**—"The Thin Red Line." Chronicles of Famous Regiments. 1—The Grenadier Guards, by Arthur Bryant. The Band of his Majesty's Grenadier Guards. **10-30**—Epilogue.

NORTH PROGRAMME.

9-25 a.m.—National. **4 p.m.**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Regional. **5-0**—Purcell. A programme of gramophone records presented by Gordon Thorne. **5-25**—Engine X. Episode 1—"Designing and Planning." The first of a series of six short cameos recorded at Doncaster, dealing with the construction of a locomotive. Arranged and presented by Victor Smythe. **5-40**—Haltwhistle Male Vocal Quartet. (Stagshaw). **6-5**—Kirby Hill Races. A recorded account of the strange and ancient ceremony of the election of Almshouse Wardens. A programme devised and presented by Sheldon Williams. (Stagshaw). **6-30**—Regional. **7-50**—Interval.

7-55—Service (Church of England) from Richmond Parish Church, Yorkshire.

8-45—The Week's Good Cause. An appeal on behalf of the Manchester Dental Hospital, by Sir Samuel Turner. **8-50**—News and Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0). **9-5**—Regional. **10-30**—Epilogue.

SCOTTISH.

9-25 a.m.—National. **10-45**—"The Making of Tam O'Shanter," by Neil Munro, read by Augustus Beddie. **11-5**—The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra. **11-45**—National. **2 p.m.**—"With Our Fisher Folk in England." Donald Thomson, B.D. **2-20**—National. **4-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Rhythm Classics. **4-20**—Regional. **5-40**—The Laird O' Drumbarns. A short story written for broadcasting by Margaret Hamilton, read by R. B. Wharrie. **5-50**—Gramophone Records. **6-10**—A Violin Recital by Bessie Spence. **6-30**—Regional. **7-50**—Interval.

7-55—A Harvest Thanksgiving Service (Church of Scotland), from the Old Parish Church of Forfar.

8-45—The Week's Good Cause. An appeal on behalf of Leith Hospital by R. L. Gerrie, Honorary Treasurer of the Hospital. **8-50**—News; Weather Forecast. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0). **9-5**—Regional. **10-30**—Epilogue.

EIREANN.

12 noon till **12-55 p.m.**—Feast of Christ The King. Relay of High Mass from the Cathedral, Thurles. His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Harty will preside. Celebrant: Very Rev. John Ryan, Adm. **1-30—3-0**—Gramophone Concert. **3-0—4-0**—A Talk for Potato Growers. "Bog Seed Potatoes." Arranged by Dr. W. D. Davidson. The following will take part:—Horace Aves Hastings, wholesale seed potato merchant; Michael O'Meara, Athlone, James Dunning, Athlone, local seed potato merchants; Johnny Ward, Newtowncarbery, Athlone, Charlie Hynes, Boginfin, Athlone, Pat Hughes, Shrmeen, seed potato growers; Patrick Keenan, Barney M'Clean, Potato Inspectors, Department of Agriculture. **5-30**—Leigheacht le ceol ar an Spainn, le Eoin O Faircheallaigh. **6-0**—Daphne Garratt's Salon Orchestra. **7-0**—Great Irish Nuns. No. 6—Nano Nagle. Script by Elly MacAdam, read by Bonnie Fagan. **7-15**—Radio Round-up No. 3, presented by Jimmy Henry. **8-15**—Question Time No. 8. Compere, Captain J. F. Lucy; adjudicator, Brinsley MacNamara. **8-50**—Hubert Valentine's Farewell Concert, relayed from the Gaiety Theatre. **9-20**—Sports Summary. J. L. Brennan. **9-30**—Sponsored programme. **10-30**—News. **10-40**—Sean O Ceallachain. Gaelic Sports Talk. **11-0**—Close.

FOREIGN WAVES IN METRES.

Berlin	356.7
Beromunster	539.6
Brussels (No. 1)	483.9
Budapest (No. 1)	549.5
Cologne	455.9
Fecamp	269.5
Frankfurt	251
Heilsberg	291
Hilversum	301.5
Leipzig	382.2
Luxemberg	1304
Milan	368.6
Moscow (No. 1)	1724
Oslo	1154
Paris (Poste Parisien)	312.8
(Radio)	1648
Rome	420.8
Sottens	443.1
Stockholm	426.1
Strasbourg	349.2
Toulouse	328.6
Trieste	245.5
Vienna	506.8
Warsaw	1339

MONDAY'S WIRELESS.

EARLY PROGRAMME SURVEY

NORTHERN IRELAND.

10-15 a.m.—National. **10-30**—Regional. **11-0**—The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra; leader, Philip Whiteway; conductor, Walton O'Donnell. **11-50** till **5 p.m.**—As Regional.

NATIONAL PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—"Slices of Life." Richard Sharp. (From North). **11-0**—A Ballad Concert. Mary Maddock (soprano), Leslie Jones (baritone). **11-30**—For the Schools. German for Fifth Forms: "Feuerwehr." Greta Markstein. **11-50**—An Interlude of Gramophone Records.

12-0—"An Outline of Church History," 6—"The Primitive Church: Its Structure." The Rev. Canon C. E. Raven, D.D., Regius Professor of Divinity, Cambridge. **12-25 p.m.**—An Organ Recital from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House. G. Thalben-Ball. **1-0**—The Band of his Majesty's Royal Marines (Plymouth Division). **1-40**—"The White Whale." No. 7. A serial reading from Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" by Geoffrey Tandy. **2-0**—Time Signal, Greenwich. East Anglian Herring Fishing Bulletin.

2-5—For the Schools. Science and Gardening. Plant Growth: "How the Plant is Built Up." B. A. Keen, F.R.S. **2-25**—Interval Music. **2-30**—Preparatory Concert Lesson. "More Working Songs." J. W. Horton. **3-0**—Dance Music on gramophone records. **3-30**—Interval Music. **3-35**—For the Schools. Early Stages in German. R. Aris.

3-55—A Sonata Recital. Loris Blofeld (violin), Norman Tucker (pianoforte). **4-30**—Gramophone Records. "Composers' Opinions." Miscellany presented by Helen Henschel.

REGIONAL PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich. Phil Park at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, Edmonton. **11-0**—The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra. **11-50**—Light Music from France; conductor, M. Locatelli. **12-30 p.m.**—"What's New?" Gramophone records presented by Leslie Perowne. **1-0**—The Cedric Sharpe Sextet. **1-40**—Jack Wilson (syncopating pianist). **2-0**—The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra. **2-45**—"Australian Adventure." "Thirst in the Desert." Michael Terry, F.R.G.S., F.R.E.S. **3-0**—The Folkestone Municipal Orchestra. **4-0**—Reginald Dixon at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool. **4-30**—Matinee, presented by Dorothy Hogben.

NORTH PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 10-30). **10-30** till **5 p.m.**—Regional.

SCOTTISH.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service. **10-30**—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. **10-45**—National. **2 p.m.**—Time Signal, Greenwich. For the Schools. Interlude. **2-5**—National. **2-25**—Interval. **2-30**—Speech Training for Seniors: "Enunciation." Anne H. M'Allister, D.Sc. **2-55** Interval. **3-0—5-0**—National.

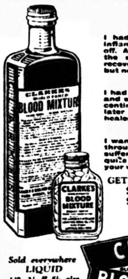
EIREANN.

1-30 p.m.—Gramophone Concert. **2-30—3-0**—Broadcast to Schools.

RETIRING AGE FOR CLERGY.

Lord Hugh Cecil is to move a resolution at the Church Assembly autumn session, opening on November 14, to the effect that it is desirable that every holder of a benefice, including a bishopric, should retire at a fixed age. The resolution suggests that the age should be 75.

Another resolution by the Archdeacon of Lancaster suggests that a committee be appointed to consider the advisability of fixing a compulsory retirement age.



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Should Bidding Rules Be Cut And Dried?

By "Ace of Spades."

WHEN contract bridge was first introduced it was taken up in America with greater enthusiasm than in England. As in all other games the Americans made an intensive study of bridge and reduced it almost to a science. They invented many and varied artificialities to assist them in bidding. To mention but a few, there was the one club, the two club, the strong three, the point count and, most important of all, approach forcing or one-over-one. The latter, which was discussed at some length in this column last season, is still the most popular and most widely played system in the world.

These conventions made the game much easier for beginners, and when English players took up the game many adopted the American methods as being the line of least resistance. These players reasoned that since the Americans had studied the game intensively, their ideas were sure to be much more sound than the hit or miss methods of old auction players.

Run of U.S. Victories.

As time went on many new conventions were introduced, tried out and adopted in America. Our leading players adopted these without question; just like a lot of babies being bottle-fed. They never questioned the effect or the advisability of accepting them, nor did they inquire the reasons for them. It was sufficient that they had been adopted in America.

The outcome of this policy of adopting American methods was that in Anglo-American matches our players were invariably beaten. They explained their repeated defeats by saying that their opponents were more experienced in the bidding methods. It never seemed to dawn on them that, in comparison with those of the opposition, their methods of bidding were obsolete, and had already been tried and discarded by the opponents because they had discovered the proper defence to such methods.

There was a small school of English players who refused to adopt the American ideas. They remembered that in the old auction days the English players were far superior to their Transatlantic opponents, both in bidding and in play. Why, then, should they be inferior in contract? Obviously something was wrong if natural card players were always to be defeated by those who had laboriously learned to play the game.

Against Conventions.

In the old days the distinction between the expert and the average player could have been summed up in the one word "flair." Was this "flair" no longer of any consequence? These few players, led by Col. Buller, who was one of the finest card players in the world, emphatically said "No."

Buller maintained that there was no need for "conventions" in bidding. All that was necessary was for each player to bid his own hand and for his partner to bid his. In this way intelligent players should generally arrive at the best contract in every hand.

For some time this revolutionary theory gained ground because the players who adopted it were all good card players and were able to beat all their opponents, more, it must be admitted, by their superior card play than by their bidding.

Lack of System Expensive.

The colonel's run of success did not last long. It soon became obvious to his followers that there was a great lack of system in his methods, and this often proved very expensive, particularly when playing with strange partners. Furthermore, "British bridge," as it was called, required a considerable degree of card sense in its exponents if it was to be successful, consequently it was no use for beginners.

Buller's followers started to desert the cause. One by one they joined the great body of approach bidders. However, there was one member in the camp who was not prepared to forsake the standard at the first set-back. This was Captain Ewart Kempson. He could not see why all the colonel's arguments should be ignored completely. He had been satisfied that the arguments were sound and he searched for the reason for the failure of the colonel's system. He had not to search very long. The reason was "lack of system," or rather lack of standardising the requirements for the various bids.

Kempson considered the position very carefully and came to the conclusion that the principles adopted by the best auction players could, with slight variations, be employed in contract bridge. He set out those principles, analysed them and altered them to meet the requirements of the new game. I shall try to show what these principles are and how they should be applied in future articles.

The Governing Principle.

Any reader who is interested in the subject will find the system fully and clearly explained in "Kempson on Contract," published by Aberdeen Journals, Ltd., price 3s 6d. In that book the author says: "I do not believe in cut and dried rules for bidding, for, however elastic those rules are made, they are always hanging, like the sword of Damocles, over one's head." This is the governing principle of the system.

In order to avoid confusion there are certain limits which must be observed. To preserve individuality and to enable players to make things as awkward as possible for the opposition these limits must be as wide as possible. In evolving his system Kempson has tried to find the happy mean. He has been very successful. I do not suggest that his system is perfect, but I am satisfied that it is most elastic and tends to more genuine enjoyment of the game than any other system that I have tried.

I had intended to set out the fundamental principles of the system in this article, but I find that I have exhausted all the space at my disposal in giving this short history of its evolution, consequently I must leave the principles till next week.

IRISH RUGBY UNION.

DEFICIT FOR LAST SEASON.

MR. J. J. WARREN PRESIDENT.

At the annual meeting of the Irish Rugby Union, held on Friday night in Dublin. Mr. J. J. Warren (Lansdowne) was elected president for 1938-39, with Mr. W. A. B. Douglas (Ulster) and Dr. W. O'Sullivan (Munster) as vice-presidents.

Dr. H. Emerson occupied the chair.

The committee's report referred to our disappointing record in last year's international campaign, but expressed the hope that with the talent and enthusiasm in Ireland that the country would stage a "revival" in the present season. Reference was also made to the death of Mr. James Musgrave, a noted legislator and supporter of the game in Munster.

The balance sheet and revenue accounts showed the Union to be in a healthy state financially. There was a net deficit on the year's working of £501 odd as compared with a net surplus of £1,042 the previous season. The decrease is accounted for by the fact that there was only one home international match last season as compared with two the previous season.

PROVINCIAL HELP URGED.

Mr. G. P. S. Hogan pointed to a falling-off in the game in certain parts of the country, which was to some extent due to the lack of finance, and he hoped that the committee would give this due consideration.

Mr. Hogan's views were supported by Mr. J. Macaulay (Munster) and Mr. P. J. Power, President of the Leinster Branch.

Besides those mentioned above, the following officers were elected:—Hon. treasurer, Mr. A. Clarke; hon. secretary, Mr. R. W. Jeffares; Irish International Selection Committee, Messrs. T. J. Greeves and R. L. Hamilton (Ulster), Messrs. G. P. S. Hogan and N. M. Purcell (Leinster), Mr. J. Quilligan (Munster). Reserves, Messrs. W. E. Crawford and C. C. Harte (Ulster), Dr. P. Murray and Mr. R. D. Gray (Leinster), Mr. D. Desmond (Munster).

Messrs. J. A. Kinnear and Company were re-appointed auditors and accountants.

The following were elected on the committee:—Messrs. T. M'Grath, H. Thrift, F. J. Strain, T. J. Greeves, J. J. Coffey, S. Polden, Judge Davitt, Dr. J. Wallace.

Members to represent I.R.F.U. on the International Board:—Messrs. H. Thrift and R. G. Warren. Substitutes:—Messrs. F. J. Strain and W. Clarke.

Provincial representatives to the I.R.F.U.:—Messrs. E. C. Powell (Leinster), W. A. B. Douglas (Ulster), J. Macaulay (Munster), Mr. H. J. Anderson (Connaught).

MAN ARMED WITH SAW.

STORY OF ATTEMPTED ASSAULT.

At Belfast Custody Court to-day, before Mr. J. H. Campbell, R.M., Laurence M'Caulay, Carrick Hill Court, was charged by Constable Woods with disorderly behaviour, and with assaulting his sister on Friday afternoon at Carrick Hill. George Day, of same place, was charged with having been guilty of conduct calculated to lead to a breach of the peace.

Constable Woods said when he arrived at Carrick Hill M'Caulay, who was drunk, was about to strike his sister with a saw. When he arrested M'Caulay he had to get two civilians to help, and Day came up and said he would get the civilians again for helping the police.

M'Caulay's sister said she went to borrow £2 to get him a new suit, and when she came back with the money he was lying drunk in bed. She awakened him and he threatened her with a saw.

Mr. Campbell (to Constable Woods)—Did you see the saw? I am not making a pun, added the R.M.

Constable Woods said he did.

M'Caulay denied the intended assault and said that Day was innocently brought into it.

Day said he accompanied the sister to the barracks and thought he would get out again, but they kept him in.

M'Canlay was bound to the peace and Day was discharged and told to mind his own business in future.

OUR OVERSEAS MAIL.

DESPATCH AND ARRIVAL.

COMPILED FOR THE "TELEGRAPH."

COUNTRY	Next Despatch	Box Closing	Next Mail due
Argentine, Paraguay, and Uruguay	—	—	Nov. 2
(3) Australia	—	—	Nov. 1
Bahamas and Bermuda	Nov. 4	5.35 p.m.	—
Bolivia	—	—	Nov. 2
Brazil	—	—	Nov. 2
Canada per ss Duchess of Atholl	Nov. 4	7. 0 p.m.	—
Central America, British Honduras, Guatemala, Honduras Rep., Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador, Cuba, Mexico	Nov. 4	5.35 p.m.	—
*China via Siberia	Oct. 30	3. 0 p.m.	Nov. 1
China	Nov. 3	8.15 p.m.	—
Colombia	Nov. 4	5.35 p.m.	—
Costa Rica	Nov. 4	5.35 p.m.	—
(3) East Africa (Kenya, Uganda)	—	—	Nov. 2
Ecuador	Nov. 4	5.35 p.m.	—
(3) Egypt, Palestine	—	—	Nov. 1
Europe (all parts)	Daily 8.15 a.m., noon, 4.30, 5.35, 7.0 p.m.		Daily
Guianas, British, Dutch and French	Nov. 2	5.35 p.m.	—
(3) India	—	—	Nov. 1
Jamaica	Nov. 2	4.30 p.m.	—
*Japan via Siberia	Oct. 30	3. 0 p.m.	—
Japan	Nov. 4	7. 0 p.m.	—
Madeira	Nov. 2	8.15 a.m.	—
(3) New Zealand	—	—	Nov. 1
(2) South Africa	—	—	Nov. 2
(3) Straits Settlements	—	—	Nov. 1
U.S.A. per ss Normandie	Nov. 3	7. 0 p.m.	—
Venezuela	Nov. 4	5.35 p.m.	—
West Coast of Africa—Sierra Leone, Gold Coast	Nov. 2	8.15 a.m.	—
West Indies—Leeward Isles	Nov. 1	4.30 p.m.	—
Barbados, Trinidad, Grenada	Nov. 1	4.30 p.m.	—

* Correspondence to be forwarded by this route or opportunity must be specially so addressed.

(2) By Air twice weekly.

(3) By Air three times weekly.

(5) By Air five times weekly.

WEDDING AT FISHERWICK.

MR. C. H. BIGG: MISS F. H. ANTHONY

The decoration scheme at Fisherwick Presbyterian Church this morning was in red and white, to correspond with the bride's toilette. The same colouring was repeated at her home, where guests were entertained after the wedding.

The bride, Miss Florence Helen Anthony, is only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anthony, Woodvale, Malone Avenue. She is now married to Mr. Claude Hamilton Bigg, only son of the late Mr. Charles Bigg, Bristol, and of Mrs. M. Hillier, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

Rev. John Waddell, M.A., D.D., officiated. Mr. F. A. Forster was at the organ. There were two soloists, Miss Nellie M'Murray, who sang, "O Perfect Love," and Miss Winnie Sloan, who sang "Love Divine." The paraphrase "O God of Bethel" was also sung.

Miss Anthony wore a gown of ivory lace over georgette. An Elizabethan collar of lace was most effective and the skirt terminated in a short train. The veil of ivory tulle was mounted on a wreath of orange blossom, and she carried "Red Rover" chrysanthemums and wore diamond pendant and bracelet.

Miss Beth Craig and Miss Maude Patterson were bridesmaids. Their frocks of blue and silver tinsel cloque were severe in style, with fitting bodices and flared skirts, and each carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Mr. Geoffrey Hillier was best man, and Mr. Eric Greer, groomsman.

The honeymoon will be spent in Dublin and Southern Ireland. Going away Mrs. C. H. Bigg wore a two piece boucle suit of brown, the long coat trimmed with brown squirrel, and hat to correspond.

Mrs. Anthony was wearing a gown of black silk marocain finished with Richelieu embroidery backed with black net and shell pink; a black hat was to correspond, and she carried pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Hillier, the bridegroom's mother, was unable to be present owing to a recent illness.

PRETTY WEDDINGS.
Goorwitch, of Castle Junction, specialises in charming bridal outfits.—Advt.

HILLMAN DEALERS AS GUESTS.

MOTORING BANQUET.

VALUE OF PRESS PUBLICITY

WELCOME TO MR. J. B. FERGUSON.

The value of Press advertising was stressed by Mr. C. P. Haddow, managing director of Messrs. J. B. Ferguson, Ltd., Chichester Street, Belfast, at a dinner to Hillman dealers over which he presided in the Grand Central Hotel on Friday evening.

"Good publicity in the local Press is undoubtedly the greatest means of carrying your message and your faith in the products you sell to the greatest number," he said.

Amongst those present at the dinner were Mr. F. G. Hodson, sales manager of the Hillman Company; Mr. O. D Horton, general service manager; Mr. W. Pearce, Mr. N. Garrot, and Mr. J. B. Ferguson, who is home from America on holiday.

Mr. Haddow, in welcoming the traders, said functions such as that brought the spirit of good-will among them and indicated the interest which the dealers had in his firm and also in the product of the Hillman Company.

Speaking of Mr. Hodson, he said his work in controlling the sales organisation of such an immense output as that now being sent out from the Hillman factory was no small job, and with that knowledge they were doubly grateful for the time he had taken to visit them. Mr. Horton controlled the service side, which to them was a very important department. He had the control of a huge stores organisation, and it was his great ability in organising the service side that had built up a service for Hillman unequalled among the many manufacturers of motor-cars.

Among their guests that night was one who was doubly welcome, and one who could truthfully claim to be the pioneer of the motor business in Ireland. He was the originator of their company; he gave his name to it, and that was Mr. J. B. Ferguson. He had been away from Ireland for the best part of 25 years, but he left a monument in the magnificent garage that he planned so many years ago, and which would continue when they, the present controllers, had passed their control on to other and youthful hands.

GROWTH OF THE INDUSTRY.

Many changes had taken place since Mr. Ferguson had planned what was then his immense garage. The use of the motor-car was then in the hands of the really wealthy; to-day it had become the transport of the millions, and the selling methods and the service organisation were completely changed.

They realised that the dividend-earning department was definitely the sales, and to augment that should be their ambition. They could do many things to improve this important department in their businesses. As a guide he would suggest that they took a lesson from the showmanship displayed in other branches of industry, and seen so prominently in the appearance of the shops in their large cities, which were so beautifully fitted up, brilliantly lighted, and a stock displayed to the best advantage.

"Faith in the article you are selling will bring the most impressive selling argument when you have made contact with your customer," he said. "The years of experience you have had with Hillman cars have now built up faith in their reliability and those outstanding features that go to make real motoring pleasure.

"I can confidently say that no 10 h.p. car gives less mechanical trouble, but it is almost needless for me to mention this in the presence of those who have such repair shop experience."

Mr. F. G. Hodson, replying for the Hillman Company, referred to the engineering organisation behind their cars and said the research facilities at Coventry were second to none in the country. The Minx was the most reliable light car and was one which had proven the absolute minimum of servicing cost. Last year had been a peak sales year for them and during the present season they had secured 25 per cent. of all 10 h.p. sales in the United Kingdom.

SPECIALISATION IDEAL.

They were concentrating on one type of car. The present tendency was towards specialisation, and it was their aim to be able to sell the Minx with all the refinements and quality at somewhere around the 8 h.p. price. (Applause.)

Mr. J. B. Ferguson spoke of the early days of motoring in Belfast, and amused the gathering by stating that when he and a fellow-director were negotiating with a local bank the directors told them that they were afraid the motor-car business was only a passing fancy.

Mr. Graham Stuart, Coleraine, returned thanks on behalf of the directors and Mr. W. W. M'Leod referred to his early connection with the firm of J. B. Ferguson, Ltd.

Mr. Thomas M'Mullan, "Belfast Telegraph," responded to the toast of the Press, and the chairman was thanked by Mr. John M'Caughey, chairman of directors of the firm.

During the evening musical items were given by Mr. D. M'Kibbin, and Mr. R. Orton, L.R.A.M.

ULSTER GOLF NEWS.

BANBRIDGE CLUB.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Banbridge Golf Club was held in the Masonic Institute on Friday evening. Mr. N. Coburn (outgoing captain) presided.

The following appointments were made—President, Mr. J. D. Smyth; captain, Mr. W. Daulton; hon. secretaries, Mr. R. W. Connor and Mr. W. G. Holton; hon. treasurer, Mr. S. G. Black; Council—Messrs. J. Pepper, J. Coburn, F. J. Kelso, A. Small, C. O'Hare, T. Stanage, J. M'Meekin, G. H. Proctor, J. H. Harvey, J. D. Ferguson, J. P. Graham, T. Henry; ex-officio—Messrs. T. S. Ferguson, J. D. Smyth, F. C. Cowdy, J.P.; T. Anderson and A. Cromie.

BELVOIR LADIES' BRANCH.

Prizes presented by Miss M. Hogg for best gross and best net from March to October:—Best gross, Mrs. Hugh J. Craig, 85; best net, Mrs. H. Halliday (28), 73.

'WORK AND PLAY TOGETHER'

ADVICE TO HILDEN CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Hilden Recreation and Athletic Club (confined to members of Messrs. Wm. Barbour & Sons, Ltd.) last evening, Mr. F. M'Curley (hon. secretary) reported that the membership had been maintained at 306. The schemes in connection with the installations of shower baths, dressing-rooms, central heating and extension to pavilion had all been carried through, making the pavilion one of the finest equipped in sporting circles in the North of Ireland.

Mr. James Kavanagh gave the financial report, which stated that income from all sources was £357 2s 4d, and the total expenditure £359 10s, a deficit on the year of £2 7s 8d. At the beginning of the year they had a bank balance of £83 15s 1d, which had now been reduced to £81 7s 6d.

The Chairman (Mr. H. A. M. Barbour, M.A.) congratulated the club on its sound financial position. Their job in life was to work together and the next best thing was to play together, which added materially to the pleasure of life.

Mr. H. F. Gordon, a vice-president, also addressed the meeting.

Rt. Hon. J. Milne Barbour, D.L., M.P., was re-elected president of the club.

REFEREE FOR INTERNATIONAL.

The names of Referees Craigmyle, Aberdeen; Martin, Ladybank, and Hutton, Glasgow, have been sent forward by the English Association to the Irish Association in order to select one for the match at Manchester on November 16.

WITH BOY SCOUTS.

TRAINING METHODS.

AN ALL-ULSTER RALLY.

NEW TROOPS AND PACKS.

This week Scouters from all Belfast Troops met in the Carlton Hall to talk about training methods, listen to suggestions, and to actively enjoy the games and other energy outlets that are devised for Scout and Cub. Assistant County Commissioner J. W. T. Watters presided, in the absence of Major M. Speir, M.C., County Commissioner. Prayers and hymn singing at the opening were led by District-Commissioner J. H. Britton.

Scoutmaster E. R. Forgrave, 25th Belfast (Y.M.C.A.), a staunch advocate of swimming and life-saving, spoke at some length on his favourite topic, interspersing his remarks with numerous anecdotes. He urged greater interest in swimming and life-saving. He described the great strides taken by his own Troop and outlined his methods of instruction with the aid of four efficient 25th Scouts. Assistant Scoutmaster J. Ferris, 44th Belfast, opened a lively discussion on "Scouts in National Emergencies." His remarks concerned particularly the matter of a register of Scouts (for messenger work, first aid, etc.), which was mooted at an emergency meeting of Scouters held during the difficult days of the recent crisis.

Though a few Scouters were in favour of such a register, the concensus of opinion expressed by experienced Scouters, amongst whom were A.D.C. J. Quigley, D.C. J. H. Norritt, D.R.L. Duncan Allan and Mr William Johnston, LL.B., was that there should be no war-mongering in Scouting, the general view being that Scouters were always in close contact with their boys and if the necessity ever arose little time would be lost in placing the resources of Scouting at the disposal of defence plans.

After tea G.S.M. F. Watson, 44th Belfast, sought the assistance of several Scouters to demonstrate some games. D.C. T. E. Saunders displayed drawings to illustrate a short talk on methods of teaching observation. Physical education, Rover Scout training, and the need for more Scouters were points touched upon by D.C. J. H. Britton. Songs for the great Scout display next March were practised, and Mr. William Johnston, who is behind the display, gave a description of the programme.

ULSTER GILWELL PARK GROUP.

Scouters from Londonderry, Portadown, Banbridge, Ballymena, Hillmount, Greenisland, Holywood, Bangor, Newtownards, Dungannon, Lisburn, Larne and Belfast, representing most of the Scout areas in Ulster, attended the annual re-union of the Ulster Branch of the 1st Gilwell Park Scout Group, in the 10th Group Headquarters, Oakland Avenue. Assembling early in the afternoon, the Scouters spent considerable time renewing friendships made during training courses extending back many years. Scoutmaster Harry Howe and other officers of the 10th Group looked after the arrangements of the hall and got things moving in very efficient fashion. After tea the Scouters took the opportunity of acquainting themselves with the changes in the recently issued P.O.R. They then brushed up their knowledge of the new knots and splices now included in the Scout tests, demonstrations with ropes being given by A.D.C. Frank Watson. Changes in the Cub work were shown by A.D.C. Wesley Wright and Akela Leader Miss Dora Baxter. Playlets arranged on the spot were enacted by the Patrols and Sixes. An international aspect was introduced with the showing of the 1937 World Jamboree film. A number of new games were demonstrated by Scoutmaster John Orr and the singing of several new songs was led by A.D.C. D. M. Newburn.

A new Troop and a new Cub Pack have been formed in connection with St. John's Parish Church, Malone. The new Group, 68th Belfast, under Group Scoutmaster J. H. Bloom, B.A., has commenced activities, and membership is increasing rapidly. Mr. H. A. Lowry, B.A., and Mr. James Milliken are Assistant Scoutmaster and Cubmaster respectively. It is also very gratifying to note that a new Wolf Cub Pack is contemplated in connection with the Parish of St. Columba, Knock.

The 30th Belfast (St. Jude's) had a visit on Tuesday from District Commissioner J. H. Britton, and at the same meeting the Rev. M'Auley was also a welcome visitor. Mr. M'Auley, who spent some time with the boys, is an ex-member of the 74th Belfast. Scoutmaster Norman Houston has before him a busy programme of winter activity.

EAST BELFAST MEETING.

East Belfast annual meeting is usually a very happy affair, and this year's meeting in November will, in all likelihood, be just as successful as in former years. It is hoped that the President, Major William Baird, D.L., J.P., will preside. The new honorary secretary of East Belfast, Mr. R. J. Frizzell, is taking over the reins of office from his predecessor, Captain W. Cecil Whiting, and with Mr. Frizzell's experience in the Ulster Industries Development Association, and his keenness for the object for which Scouting stands, it is felt that East will have in him a very capable and enthusiastic secretary.

The 47th Belfast Wolf Cub Pack was reformed in the beginning of January this year, but from a difficult start, with only four Cubs, Group Scoutmaster Jeffers and Acting Cubmaster H. Wickens have built up a fine pack with a membership of over 20. There are three Sixes, Black Six, under Sixer Harry Reid and Second Henry Friel; Yellow Six under Sixer Leslie Millen and Second Joe Craig; Red Six, under acting-Sixer James M'Keen and Second Sam Stewart. Rivalry between the Sixes is very keen, and the pack is now beginning to regain much of its former efficiency. Five Cubs have passed their First Star and these boys are trying hard to win their Second Star. Other Cubs are making good progress in their First Star work. Invaluable assistance has been rendered by the Rovers of the group, not only in teaching the Cubs, but in personally interesting themselves in the boys.

The 47th Rovers, although severely handicapped by the absence of half their number at evening classes, are still carrying on in good Rovering manner. They are settling down to their winter programme and have shouldered the task of re-forming the 47th Troop, which has been at very low ebb recently. This practical service will require all the long experience of acting-Scoutmaster William M'Clean and the help of most of the Rovers. Before next camping season the Rovers are confident that the 47th Scouts will be very much to the fore again.

BADMINTON AT NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle Presbyterian Badminton Club entertained St. Peter's Club, Belfast, in the Lecture Hall, the visitors winning by nine matches to three.

DATE FACTORY STRIKE ENDS.

After four days' negotiations a settlement was arrived at on Friday night in the strike of 100 girl workers in a date-packing factory on the Team Valley Government-sponsored trading estate at Gateshead, who struck on Monday for higher wages.

The girls return to work on Monday and will be given higher pay, better overtime rates, and new arrangements whereby the whole of any given week's earnings will be paid at the end of that week.

D.W.D. Whiskey—the wise man's choice.
0516

DARING HOLD-UP NEAR CORK.

DETECTIVE WAS BATTERED.

MOTOR-CAR STOLEN: TWO ARRESTS

Three men said to be armed carried out a daring hold-up near Cork on Friday night.

Detective-Officer Thos. Sweeney was cycling towards the city from Ballincollig Garda Station, seven miles distant, when ordered to dismount.

He complied with the order, and having been relieved of his revolver the three men assaulted him and then made off.

Later in the evening a motorist driving citywards was held up by three men, who commandeered his car.

The car was found later in the night on the main Cork-Mallow Road.

Meanwhile passers-by found the injured detective-officer lying on the roadside, and had him conveyed to hospital. He had severe head and facial injuries.

In the early hours of this morning two young men were taken into custody.

U.S.A. AND DEFENCE.

TO SPEND £200,000,000.

START OF THE PROGRAMME.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—The announcement of the start of a billion dollar (£200,000,000) National Defence Programme in the U.S.A., designed to co-ordinate the power and resources of the nation, was made to-day by Mr. Louis Johnson, the Assistant Secretary for War.—Exchange.

FISHING AT KILKEEL.

500,000 HERRINGS LANDED.

At the Kilkeel herring fishing on Thursday night-Friday morning heavy catches were landed, and only about 20 boats were out. About 1,000 mease (500,000 herrings) were landed. The prices ruled low, and most of the fish was cured.

PORTOVOGIE DRIFTERS.

The Portovogie herring drifters operating out of Maryport have not been very successful during the last two days, when the total catches have been merely 30 and 150 baskets respectively. The price, however, has been maintained at the higher average of 4s, which is more than a shilling a basket above the average price of the first week. The best catch in the two days was obtained by the Ocean Star with 53 quarter-cran baskets, and the next best was brought in by the Essie, 38 baskets.

COURT IN HOSPITAL.

THE RECENT DUNGANNON AFFAIR.

At a special court in Dungannon Hospital, before Mr. D. G. Kennedy, District-Inspector Duffy charged Samuel Hodgett, Thomas Street, Dungannon, with breaking and entering the offices of the Northern Ireland Road Transport Board in Market Square Dungannon, on the night of October 26 with intent to commit a felony.

The accused, who appeared weak from loss of blood, was propped up in bed. He was represented by Mr. A. P. Orr.

Sergeant Crawford, Dungannon said he arrested the accused on Thursday morning on the charge mentioned, and after being cautioned Hodgett said, "I know nothing about it." He was suffering from severe leg injuries, and witness had him removed to hospital.

District-Inspector Duffy said he did not intend to proceed further at that stage, but it was clear this was a case for investigation.

Accused was remanded on bail of £50, with two £25 sureties.

DEAD RACEHORSE MYSTERY.

POLICE CHIEFS INVESTIGATE.

Police are now actively investigating the mystery of the death of Rowan Leaf, who was found dying in her box at Newmarket on Thursday, and the illness of her stable-companion Arc-en-Ciel. The Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire (Mr. William Winter) yesterday went to the Links Stables at Newmarket and inspected the boxes which had been occupied by the two racehorses. He was accompanied by Deputy-Chief Constable Cross and a detective, who questioned various people connected with the horses or with the management of the stable yard.

The result of the analysis of the substances taken from Rowan Leaf is not yet known. Both Walter Nightingall, the trainer of the two horses, and Sir Mathew Wilson, owner of Arc-en-Ciel, are of the opinion that they must have swallowed some irritant poison. Sir Matthew stated yesterday that small blisters were found in the mouths of Rowan Leaf and Arc-en-Ciel.

Arc-en-Ciel is improving, and it is hoped that he will be well enough to leave Newmarket for Epsom early next week.

KNOCK BOWLING CLUB.

ANNUAL SOCIAL MEETING.

At Knock Bowling Club annual social evening and prize distribution in the pavilion, Knockdene Park, Belfast, on Friday, a large gathering of members and friends greatly enjoyed the splendid programme arranged for their entertainment by Mr. W. A. Stewart, secretary of the club. The president (Mr. W. S. Caughey) presided.

Immediately after tea, prizes and trophies were presented by Mrs. W. S. Caughey, as follow:—Presidents' prize, Mr. A. Boyd; runner-up, Mr. R. J. Neely; Ross Cup (Green Championship), Mr Peter Williamson; runner-up, Mr. W. Smith; M'Mordie Cup, Mr. L. Humphries; runner-up, Mr. H. Turkington; Dickson Cup (pairs competition), Mr. M. Abernethy and Mr. A. E. Murdock; runners-up, Mr. F. Maze and Mr. R. J. Neely; Tuesday Rinks, Mr. H. Howard and Mr. A. Boyd (tie for first prize); Mr. F. W. M'Clenaghan (third prize); Friday Rinks, Mr. A. Nickle (winner); second prize, tie between Mr. H. English and Mr. J. A. Simpson.

Mr. Caughey, in congratulating the winners, said a number of the ties had been very close, and he hoped that some of the members would be more fortunate next season. His only regret was that the League Cup was not included in the array of cups on the table. Next year, perhaps, the club would fare better in inter-club competitions. Mr. Caughey welcomed the representatives of the Irish Bowling Association and Private Greens League who were present, and read apologies from Mr. A. J. Chew, secretary I.B.A., and Mr. H. Russell, secretary P.G.L.

Mr. W. Montgomery, president of the Private Greens League, expressed satisfaction with the standard of bowling in the P.G.L., which was as good if not better than that of other greens in Ireland. In referring to Major William Baird's good work for bowling, he said that Major Baird was very anxious that the game should expand more rapidly, and he had suggested a plan to foster this expansion. More greens and more members would better equip Ireland to meet other countries in international tournaments.

After congratulating the Private Greens League on winning the inter-association trophy for the second successive year, Mr. Forde, secretary of the N.I.B.A., said that bowling in this country was better than ever before and Ireland was now such a force to be reckoned with that he believed the international trophy would in a short time come here.

Mr. W. J. Murdoch, secretary, P.G.L., spoke of the Knock club's long association with bowling, and he, too, stressed the need for greater growth of clubs and club membership.

The following contributed to the musical programme:—Mr. D. Finlay, Mrs. Anne Morrow, Ormiston Male Quartet (Messrs. J. White, W. Irvine, T. Owens, and H. Robb), Lisadell Trio (Misses Cooper and Miss M'Causland), Miss M. Nickle, Mr. A. Prytherch, and Mr. Fraser Doherty. Mr. Charles Turner and Miss E. Cooper were the accompanists.

COMBER LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

The annual reunion of Comber Lawn Tennis Club was held in the Thomas Andrews Memorial Hall on Friday evening. Mr. J. Hedley and Mr. C. Richardson were masters of ceremony during the evening and Mr. A. Crawford's band provided the dance music.

MONDAY'S RACING FORECASTS.

SELECTIONS BY "BURNABY."

BIRMINGHAM MEETING.

1-30—Home James.
2- 0—Coalblack.
2-30—COUVERT.*
3- 0—First Post.
3-30—Heather B or Avella.
4- 0—Poet's Bliss.

A LIKELY DOUBLE:—
COUVERT and FIRST POST.

"HARMONICAN" AT CELTIC.

VERY KEENLY CONTESTED.

EDENASHARRA CUTLET VICTOR.

Racing at Celtic last night equalled the best seen in recent weeks, with chief interest centring in the Harmonican Stakes, a keenly graded affair decided over the "525," in which Urbanity renewed rivalry with Hidden Mischief.

The pair had met over the distance earlier in the week, and there was some controversy after the judge had given a dead-heat decision.

There was no dispute about last night's race, for neither counted with Edenasharra Cutlet, who got the first bend in front, although Hidden Mischief made a gallant effort to overcome his early handicap, and going to the top bend had almost got on terms.

His effort wasn't sustained, however, and in the end he was beaten four lengths by the winner.

Urbanity started at 10 to 1, and finished last.

NURSERY STAKES (525 Yards).

REDGATE (6)—Mr. J. Kennedy ... 1
ROESIDE JUBILEE (1)—Mr. P. Burke ... 2
CAPTAIN'S PLANK (2)—Mr. H. Laverty ... 3

Also ran—Sand o' Time (4), Roe Hawk (5), and Brickhill Pete (3).

Betting—2 to 1 agst Captain's Plank 3 to 1 agst Roeside Jubilee, 4 to 1 each agst Brickhill Pete and Redgate, 6 to 1 agst Sand o' Time, 7 to 1 agst Roe Hawk.

Won by 2 lengths; 1 length. Time, 31.47 secs.

REDGATE was "Solid Man's" selection.

BELLEVUE STAKES (375 Yards).

WESTERN MOVER (4)—Mr. P. Maguire ... 1
NEWTOWN PILOT (2)—Mr. R. Graham ... 2
MOSSY BAWN (3)—Mr. M. J. O'Connor ... 3

Also ran—Copang (5) and Fine Meeting (1).

Betting—15 to 8 agst Fine Meeting, 2 to 1 agst Newtown Pilot, 3 to 1 agst Western Mover, 7 to 1 agst Copang, and 10 to 1 agst Mossy Bawn.

Won by 3 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time, 21.45 secs.

WESTERN MOVER was "Solid Man's" danger selection to NEWTOWN PILOT.

BALMORAL STAKES (550 Yards).

LUCKY HEATHER (1)—Mr. B. Kearney ... 1
MIDNIGHT TOM (3)—Mr. W. Armstrong ... 2
FLY ON FERRY (4)—Mr. W. G. Morrow ... 3

Also ran—Brush Worker (2), Sui (5), and Roaming Kid (6).

Betting—2 to 1 agst Lucky Heather, 5 to 2 agst Midnight Tom, 4 to 1 agst Roaming Kid, 5 to 1 agst Sui, and 10 to 1 each agst Brush Worker and Fly On Ferry.

Won by 3 lengths; 1 length. Time, 31.92 secs.

LUCKY HEATHER was "Solid Man's" selection and Safety Bet.

HARMONICAN STAKES (525 Yards.

EDENASHARRA CUTLET (1)—Mr. P. Ley ... 1
HIDDEN MISCHIEF (2)—Messrs. M'Entee and Minna ... 2
ROESIDE COOK (3)—Miss B. Connolly ... 3

Also ran—Shamra Valley (6), Argus (4), and Urbanity (5)

Betting—5 to 4 agst Edenasharra Cutlet, 7 to 2 agst Hidden Mischief, 4 to 1 agst Roeside Cook, 7 to 1 agst Argus, 10 to 1 agst Urbanity, and 20 to 1 agst Shamra Valley.

Won by 4 lengths; 8 lengths. Time, 30.58 secs.

HIDDEN MISCHIEF was "Solid Man's" danger selection.

CREBILLY STAKES (550 Yards).

NAP'S TIM (2)—Mr. R. M'Ilwaine ... 1
KERNOGHAN CUTLET (5)—Mr. S. Kissock 2
BALLYNICKLE BOY (1)—Mr. A. Jamison ... 3

Also ran—Mena Beauty (5), Clonmel Again (6), and Elton Post (4).

Betting—9 to 4 each agst Kernoghan Cutlet and Nap's Tim, 6 to 1 each agst Mena Beauty and Ballynickle Boy, 8 to 1 agst Elton Post, and 10 to 1 agst Clonmel Again.

Won by neck; 1 length. Time, 32.52secs.

KERNOGHAN CUTLET was "Solid Man's" selection.

SHELBOURNE HURDLE (525 Yards).

ECLIPSED MOON (1)—Mr. E. M'Mahon ... 1
CAHERMONE LEADER (3)—Miss R. M'Alinden ... 2
MULLANTEAN SKIPPER (6)—Mr. Newell ... 3

Also ran—Kilrea Lad (4).

Betting—5 to 4 agst Cahermone Leader, 9 to 4 agst Eclipsed Moon, 5 to 2 agst Kilrea Lad, and 8 to 1 agst Mullantean Skipper.

Won by 1½ lengths; a distance. Time, 32.16secs.

CAHERMONE LEADER was "Solid Man's" danger selection.

SCURRY STAKES (375 Yards).

HARLEY COUNTESS (1)—Mr. J. Bell ... 1
DRUMFOOLISH (4)—Mr. J. Dolan ... 2
TARA KING (5)—Mr. S. Walker ... 3

Also ran—Roe Tarsan (2) and Gilland's Corner (3).

Betting—3 to 1 each agst Gilland's Corner and Drumfoolish, 7 to 2 agst Harley Countess, and 9 to 2 each agst Roe Tarsan and Tara King.

Won by ½ length; 2 lengths. Time, 21.56 secs.

'CONKER" CHAMPIONSHIP.

BRIGADIER-GENERALS TAKE PART.

A beef-steak, a string of sausages and a giant cigar were among the prizes for which members of the Chichester British Legion Club fought on Friday evening, when more than 60 ex-Servicemen returned to boyhood to stage the annual "conker" championship instituted by the club last year.

Two veteran war generals were among those taking part, Brigadier-General W. L. Osborn exercising some surprise tactics, which proved too cunning for Brigadier-General A. E. Glasgow.

"Pickaxe" Pickard, who appeared to defend his last year's title, made a grand start, but was laid low by a stinging blow from the new champion, "Move 'Em" Luke, who was heartily cheered by the men whose conkers he had shattered. Mr. Luke admitted that his winning stroke was "rotten swipe."

SAILORS LIKE ICE-CREAM.

BUT IT MUST BE MADE SWEETER.

Sailors are getting particular about the ice-cream supplied to them.

Admiralty Fleet orders states that at a meeting of the Headquarters Naval Canteen Committee it had been suggested that the quality of ice-cream cups should be improved and made sweeter.

As a result an improved ice-cream cup with sweetening had been introduced recently, and would be supplied in the future.

Consideration was given to the practicability of storing ice-cream manufactured ashore for sale by canteens in the Home Fleet. It was stated that this was not practicable, but the possibility of supplying ice-cream to ships alongside at the three ports—Portsmouth, Chatham, and Devonport, would be explored and, if possible, would be put into operation.

NEGROES AS WORLD TITLE RIVALS.

LEWIS RETAINS CROWN.

POINTS WIN OVER GAINER.

MAY MEET LEN HARVEY NEXT.

NEW HAVEN (Connecticut), Saturday.—John Henry Lewis retained his world light-heavyweight championship by beating Al Gainer, a local coloured boxer, on points over 15 rounds in an all-negro world title fight staged at the New Haven Arena last night.

After his victory Lewis, who seemed to regard his victory as "just another fight," expressed the hope that he would be given an opportunity of fighting in London again, adding "They gave me such a swell time over there, and I so enjoyed my fight with Len Harvey that I should like a return bout."

Harvey, it will be remembered, narrowly lost on points over 15 rounds when he fought Lewis at Wembley in November, 1936.

Before the fight Jimmy Johnston, the famous promoter, said that if Harvey beats Eddie Phillips he will immediately bring him to the United States.

The P.A. correspondent who watched the fight last night is of the opinion that Harvey would have very little difficulty in "whipping" either man.

The contest lacked thrills or hard blows, but when they were struck Gainer was the man who dealt them. Gainer established an early lead by rushing Lewis, and keeping close to the champion, concentrating on short blows to the body.

WHERE LEWIS SCORED.

Lewis did not relish such tactics, since he prefers to box at long range. When he landed his right hook Lewis was dangerous, but on numerous occasions he missed dealing telling blows as Gainer dodged and ducked avoiding him easily. Lewis often landed blows after the gong had sounded.

Rallying in the last three rounds as Gainer tired, and scoring through his superior boxing ability, Lewis succeeded in gaining a unanimous verdict from the judges.

Lewis was at his best in the thirteenth round, when Gainer, by failing to keep close, received heavy punishment about the head.

After his victory Lewis was presented with the world light-heavyweight championship trophy by white-haired, smiling Mr. Cross, Governor of Connecticut.

After the fight it was claimed that Gainer's swollen right had been fractured in the fifth round.

Before he stepped into the ring Lewis had said that win or lose he would henceforth fight in the heavyweight ranks. After his victory, however, he appeared undecided on the decision.

Referring to Gainer, Lewis told the P.A., "I did not have any trouble with him."—P.A. Foreign Special.

THE MARKETING OF EGGS.

WHOLESALE DEALERS' PRICES.

The Ministry of Agriculture has determined that the following shall be the prices payable by licensed wholesale dealers for eggs delivered during the week ending on Saturday, October 29, 1938.

For hen eggs purchased by a licensed wholesale dealer from a producer 1s 4d per lb. Where the hen eggs were delivered by the producer to the packing store of a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "A," an additional halfpenny per lb. shall be paid.

For hen eggs purchased by a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "A" from a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "B," 1s 4 7-16d per lb.

Deductions:—Seconds, ½ per egg; soiled eggs, ½d per egg; rejects, 2d per egg.

For duck eggs purchased by a licensed wholesale dealer from a producer 1s 4½d per dozen. Where the duck eggs were delivered by the producer to the packing store of a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "A," an additional three-farthings shall be paid for each complete dozen so delivered.

Deductions:—Rejects, 1½d per egg.

GLANLEAM TENNIS CLUB.

SOCIAL MEETING AND PRIZE NIGHT.

In the Merrythought Cafe, on Friday evening, some 40 members of Glanleam Tennis Club enjoyed a well-arranged programme of games and dancing on the occasion of their annual social meeting and prize distribution.

Prizes were presented by Mr. J. Agnew and Mrs D. Montgomery, as follows:—Club championship, gentlemen's singles, J. Lyness; runner-up, A. Mussen. Ladies' singles, Maureen Cunningham; runner-up, Violet Gamble. American tournament, ladies—1, Betty Rowan; 2, Maureen Cunningham. Gentlemen's—1, A. Mussen; 2, R. M'William.

Mr. Maurice M'Coubrey, secretary, said he was glad to have the vice-presidents along to join with the members in the evening's fun, and he congratulated the prizewinners and the members generally on the splendid spirit that had marked each round of the competitions. He apologised for the absence of Mr. J. Campbell, Jennymount Mills, president of the club, who had expressed keen disappointment that he could not be present.

Those present included Mr. J. Agnew and Mr D. Montgomery, vice-presidents. Mr. Douglas Armstrong, Professor Hercat, Mr. S. Harper, and Miss Elsie M'Connell contributed to the entertainment.

BALLYCASTLE CONFERENCE

GIRL GUIDE COMMISSIONERS.

The opening session of the Ulster Girl Guide Commissioners opened in the Marine Hotel, Ballycastle, on Friday evening.

Miss Goldsmith, commissioner for camping, presided at the opening session, and the visiting commissioners were Mrs. Moody, deputy chief commissioner, who referred specially to Miss Wolton, the Imperial headquarters commissioner, and Miss Beattie, representing the Eire Guides.

Following arrangements of patrols and a discussion of the programmes, a talk on experiences in Egypt was given by Miss Travers.

The session ended with a camp fire conducted by Miss Wolton.

Those present at the conference include Mrs. Baillie, commissioner for camping; Miss Hopkins, commissioner for Sea Rangers; Dr. Watson, commissioner for Rangers; Miss Lockhart, commissioner for Brownies; Mrs. J. Hamilton, Holywood, provincial secretary; Miss Anderson, assistant county commissioner for Antrim; Mrs. Weldon, provincial commissioner for East Down, and Mrs. Dickson, representing Co. Tyrone.

TELL HIM HE'S WRONG!

If somebody tries to persuade you that you needn't insist on Sandeman—don't hesitate to contradict him. He's wrong—dead wrong—and if you don't insist you may be put off with less than the best. Sandeman, the "hall-mark" of quality for 148 years, is the best.

SANDEMAN PORT

The Nursery

AN ACTRESS GIVES PRACTICAL ADVICE

WITH winter approaching, "indoors" becomes more important generally, and the [illegible] in particular, as little folk have to spend so much time in it [illegible] the cold and wet weather ahead. [illegible] good opportunity to brighten [illegible] children's very own room, so that [illegible] at home will have fresh interest [illegible]

[illegible] essentials are naturally light [illegible] don't heavily curtain off the [illegible] The best material for your [illegible] printed cotton, as this is washable and can be drawn across windows at night without excluding [illegible]

Sunshine Walls.

[illegible] play a big part in the atmosphere of a room. For a nursery I think [illegible] are clear pastel shades. Yellow [illegible] the impression of sunshine on [illegible] day, and they look grand [illegible] with a frieze of animal or [illegible] "cut outs" (this, by the way, [illegible] easily do yourself on a wet [illegible]. Most modern mothers like [illegible] linoleum in their nurseries with [illegible] wool mats. I have seen some [illegible] ones, featuring Mickey Mouse, [illegible] a few shillings.

[illegible] are important. I visited a [illegible] not long ago where the walls [illegible] adorned with two hunting prints, [illegible] of Mr. Gladstone, and a rather [illegible] etching of Ely Cathedral—none [illegible] could possibly have held any attraction for a normal child!

Fascination of Flowers.

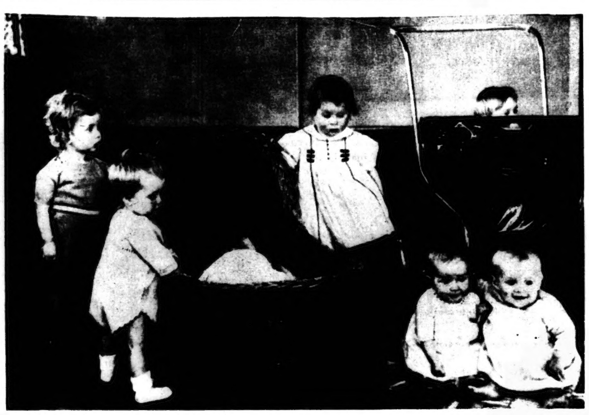
Children and animals and flowers [illegible] seem to go naturally together, so [illegible] believe strongly that there should [illegible] least one pet and any amount of [illegible] in every nursery. There is so [illegible] satisfaction to be got from actually growing things oneself, and I know [illegible] simply love watching the development of a bulb in a glass, where [illegible] roots and shoots can be seen.

The latest nursery furniture has rounded edges so that the danger of [illegible] from sharp corners is minimised. Another comfortable invention is a fold[illegible] mattress which can be kept flat on the floor and turned into a tent, a raft, a magic carpet, or some other fascinating object. Cushions are indispensable; they are useful in almost every imaginable type of game, while soft toys are always [illegible] highest favour. Dolls with hard heads and sharp tin things can be so painful sometimes!

Variety in Food.

Winter brings the inevitable round of milk and suet puddings which, however wholesome, can be deadly boring to young appetites if variation isn't introduced. Apricot dumplings with custard sauce is one of the most delicious and nourishing dishes, and simplicity itself to make. Just roll the apricots in a light suet crust and boil in a cloth. Rice is much more interesting with a few raisins added, and of course there are many different ways of cooking it. One of the nicest is rice-mould, and I have seen some delightful animal moulds for this sort of thing, which make the simplest dish quite exciting.

Evelyn Laye



A NURSERY OF ANOTHER TYPE.
Babies in the new sun nursery at Victoria Homes, Ballysillan.

London Diary of an Ulsterwoman

AUSTRALIANS are delighted at the prospect of having the Duke of Kent as Governor-General. Londoners, while recognising that he is a very good man for the position, are not quite so pleased at the prospect of losing him and his beautiful wife for a few years. It is not expected that they will leave England until some time after the return of the King and Queen from Canada, nor that they will spend the full five years in Australia. One reason for this is that the Duke, like his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, may on certain occasions be required to deputise for the King, and it would not be advisable to have him out of the country for too long. He is very popular, and both he and the Duchess will certainly be much missed.

Not alone in social circles, the Duchess, with her flair for dress, is an acknowledged leader of fashion; women of taste always take a keen interest in her clothing and her hair styles. It was hoped that she might be able to visit Northern Ireland, which she has not yet been able to see, but whether in the light of her changed plans that will now be possible is doubtful. With the Duke and Duchess will go their two small children, already very attractive and bright youngsters.

The customary eve of the session reception at Londonderry House will not be held this year. In the past it has been one of the most brilliant events of the year, an occasion for rich jewels, beautiful frocks, men in uniforms and with medals, for the gathering together of M.P.'s, Cabinet Ministers and diplomats. Once before, during the Premiership of Lord Baldwin, the reception was cancelled.

Christmas Shopping.

It is as yet early to be talking of Christmas shopping, but a number of people, including the Queen, have already commenced it. Lady Londonderry is planning the exhibition of disabled ex-Servicemen's work to be held in her Park Lane home and hopes many people will make Christmas purchases there. It is expected that members of the Royal Family will, as usual, visit it. Amongst those who will sell the work are Lady Londonderry, her daughters, Lady Helen Jessel and Lady Mary Stewart, and her daughter-in-law, Lady Castlereagh. The exhibition will be held next month.

Ulster Ladies' Work Society.

The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava is lending her home on November 16 for the sale of work of the Ulster Ladies' Work Society. Last year the sale, also held in Lady Dufferin's Knightsbridge home, attracted a large number of buyers and raised a considerable sum for the society, and it is hoped that this year it may do even better. Lady Cooke-Collis, whose husband will make his first speech in London next week at the Overseas League lunch, is taking an interest in the sale, as are Lady Cushendun, Lady Craigavon and Lady O'Neill. If last year's example is followed, women who have taken an active interest in the society at home, will be over to act as sellers.

Dame Louise M'Ilroy was one of the speakers this week at the "Save the Children Fund" meeting in London. She invariably speaks to the point, and does not waste time elaborating. Others who spoke at the meeting were the Archbishop of Canterbury, Viscountess Astor, whom I recall having heard in Belfast some years ago, and Lord Samuel, who has also spoken in Belfast.

Anton Walbrook's Engagement.

An engagement which had attracted considerable attention, that between Mr. Anton Walbrook and Miss Maude Courtney, has been broken off. Mr. Walbrook was presented to Queen Mary when she attended the premiere of "Sixty Glorious Years" in which he plays the role of the Prince Consort. Had it taken place Miss Courtney would have lost her British nationality and become a German subject.

Nationality Question.

Women's societies have for a very long time been clamouring for the Government to pass legislation to enable a British woman, on marriage to an alien, to retain, if she so desires, her British nationality. At a conference of representatives of women's organisations held yesterday this desire was tabled in two resolutions. It is granted that all women would not wish to remain British but those who would should, they say, be given the right. The problem is often aggravated when the former British subject becomes a widow, and is not because of marriage allowed to return to her native land.

¶ ***We forwarded several letters from Ulster writers to Miss Laye during the past week. Address yours to — Miss Evelyn Laye, c/o Women's Page, "Belfast Telegraph."***

BARBARA'S DIARY

MUCH eye strain is caused by work in ill-lighted rooms—a fact of which many of us are only too well aware.

But not all of us realise that the trouble is often caused by ill-adjusted lights rather than by lighting which is too dim.

It is, therefore, an excellent plan to have a reading light which you can turn on whenever you want to work, and to choose one which has a shade designed to concentrate the light on one spot and not to glare into the eyes.

The best types, perhaps, are those which have a long "stem" and a swivel arrangement so that the light can be adjusted exactly as you wish it, at a touch.

Illuminating Mirrors:

And writing of lighting arrangement, have you seen the new lights which are cylindrical in form and are made to clip over the top of your mirror?

They are ideal for making up one's face under artificial lighting, because this particular light reveals every line and blemish, and uneven make-up, or badly placed rouge shows up at once.

In fact, if your face will "pass muster" under this light you may be sure the most critical eyes, elsewhere, will pronounce it beautiful.

Newest Liquid Cream:

One of the best types of foundation preparation for the face is the new liquid cream. You smooth this over the skin, using quite a small quantity and it leaves the skin looking marvellously fine and smooth.

The rouge may be blended perfectly into it, and the powder goes on evenly, and, what is more—stays there for a considerable time.

For day time only a suspicion should be used, but, for evening, you may be a trifle more generous in your application. Under artificial lighting it gives the skin a lovely glamorous look which is quite enchanting.

Before the Party:

For the neck and shoulders in the evening, there are new liquid preparations which are almost fool-proof in application.

It was almost impossible to apply the old-fashioned type to one's own back without getting a streaky effect.

But there are new ones which cover the skin with an opaque film which may look a trifle uneven when it is wet, but which, if you smear it over the skin, with the back of the fingers while it is drying, has a perfectly smooth, porcelain look when dry.

A small sponge is excellent for the application of it, as it is less absorbent than cottonwool.

Mats, Attractively Quilted:

Some of the latest dinner mats are trimmed with quilting. They look well either in plain fabrics or in patterned ones, and if you are in the least interested in sewing, you will be able to make them yourself in very little time.

The round ones look very charming, made of glazed chintz, in a floral design, and quilted all over in squares, with a tiny edging of fancy braid in one of the colours in the chintz.

The mats should be lined with domette, before the quilting is done, so that they are thick enough to enable you to dispense with heat-resisting cork mats beneath them.

In Simple Designs:

Plain mats of spun silk also look pretty quilted in silk of a slightly darker shade than the fabric.

Natural colour, quilted in pale brown silk, is a good choice, while other colours may be chosen to match your table scheme.

A simple design such as a few leaves or a feather is the most successful to choose, whether your mats are square or round.

OUR SOCIAL WORLD

By RHONA.

HOW many of you ladies plan your annual entertainments twelve months ahead? The committee which runs the Press Gala midnight matinee are already not only arranging what form next year's programme is to take, but actually booking their audience!

The gala has surpassed all records from a financial standpoint. Accounts are not quite complete, but the two institutions which benefit—the Newspaper Press Fund and the Children's Hospital—will each receive a larger sum than was handed over last year. That sum was £232 to each beneficiary.

* * *

Writing of annual events, I see that the North of Ireland Cricket and Football Club's dance is to be held on Tuesday, November 8. This dance is preceded by a dinner and is always a very smart and very enjoyable event. I'm sure 1938 will uphold the record.

* * *

An annual event of another nature takes place on Wednesday—the meeting of the Workers' Maintenance Committee of the Mater Hospital. I don't think I have ever been at one of these meetings, but I do know what a fine work is carried out by the committee.

* * *

The Museum and Art Gallery lectures and films begin next week. These educational films are extremely interesting and cover an extraordinarily wide field. In the past they have been very well attended by adults as well as by children. The first of the lectures is by Mr. John Story, who takes "The Character of Shakespeare" as his study.

WHERE'S THAT SUN?
A study of an old sundial at Cattogs House, Comber, the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Munn.

THE NEW CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

PARTIES DISAPPEARING.

RUTHENIAN EXAMPLE FOLLOWED.

PRAGUE, Saturday.—Slovakia, following the example of Ruthenia, is to abolish all political parties. Official announcement of the decision is expected to-day.

Although no decision has yet been taken regarding the form in which the political opinions of the country shall find expression in the future, it is generally expected that it will be based more or less on the religious lines of Catholicism and Protestantism, which already divide the country into two unequal groups.

The decision of the Slovak Government means the disappearance of the political parties in two of the three autonomous States forming the new Czecho-Slovakia. The third is the Czech State, Bohemia and Moravia, and even there the disappearance of parties is believed to be only a matter of time.—Reuter.

A LONELY EXILE.

FORMER CZECH PRESIDENT

IN PUTNEY SUBURBAN HOUSE.

In the back room of a quiet suburban house in Putney, a little, grey-haired man [illegible] all day long by the fire brooding over the fate of the Republic he helped to found. Letters, messages of sympathy, flowers reach him from the ends of the world. Callers come and go, disappointed. Dr. Edouard Benes, ex-President of Czecho-Slovakia, goes on reading and thinking. Only M. Jan Masaryk, Czech Minister in London, old friend of his youth, is admitted into the lonely monastery of his thoughts.

To-day, a week since Dr. Benes and his wife left Czecho-Slovakia—perhaps for the last time—to visit his nephew and [illegible] in London, the former statesman is [illegible] a stranger to his next-door neighbours. He goes out but seldom into the [illegible] October streets, and then his tired, [illegible] figure is camouflaged with a [illegible] overcoat and muffler, and a trilby [illegible] pulled down over his worried forehead.

FUTURE UNDECIDED.

[illegible] future is still uncertain, he is still [illegible] about his intentions, a member [illegible] small, intimate household told a [illegible] Association reporter to-day. "He [illegible] decided when he will take up his [illegible] of lecturer at Chicago [illegible]. He is feeling much better [illegible] week in England, but must still [illegible]

[illegible] while, in this no man's land [illegible] his past and future, Dr. Benes [illegible] the long days by reading moun[illegible] newspapers, novels borrowed [illegible] two-pence-a-week library at the [illegible] street, and, between times, [illegible] notes in his diary. But the liv[illegible] [illegible] Edouard Benes will remain [illegible] the secrets of that diary are given [illegible] hands of his publishers—the [illegible] grey-haired little man of [illegible]

[illegible] GORTREAVY PARISH CHURCH

[illegible] renovations, Derrygortreavy [illegible] Church was re-opened on Friday [illegible] when a harvest thanksgiving [illegible] held.

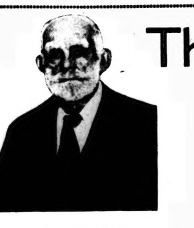
[illegible] service was conducted by Rev. J. H. [illegible] Mov. Rev. James Wilson, M.A., [illegible] rector of the parish, and Rev. H. [illegible] Egerton, M.A., present rector. The [illegible] read by Rev. H. G. W. Scott, [illegible] Benburb, and Canon Johnston.

[illegible] music was contributed by the [illegible] Mr. T. Fleming presiding at the [illegible] the anthem Mrs. Egerton was the [illegible]

[illegible] address was given by Canon Moeran, Armagh.

The Two Most Colourful Politicians I Know

SATURDAY COMMENTARY BY LADY OXFORD AND ASQUITH



Mr. JOHN BURNS
"Visited every picture gallery in Europe"

Mr. CHURCHILL
"His speeches have colour and imagination"

MR. JOHN BURNS, who celebrated his 80th birthday the other day was one of the handsomest men I ever saw, and, for all I know, may be the same to-day. But I have not met him for many years, as, for some reason only known to himself, he gave up all public life, and many private friendships—among them my own.

He is a remarkable man with an unrivalled gift of vivid and picturesque expression. The only politician to-day who has something of Mr. Burns' humour, colour, and imagination in his speeches—as well as his lovable personality—is Mr. Winston Churchill, and if he could write as well as he speaks (or as well as Mr. Churchill writes) a book telling of the famous men and women he has known, and the public events which have taken place in his lifetime, it would be a volume of enthralling interest. He was the first Labour man that was ever a member of a Liberal or a Conservative Cabinet.

SPEECH THAT ANNOYED ME

IN the days when my husband became Prime Minister of this country, Labour had not the power that it has to-day, and was not given its due place in any Government. My husband always maintained that no Cabinet was complete without members of the Labour Party being included in it.

I and my children spent many happy days in Mr. Burns' society. I remember meeting him at Malmesbury Station before the days of motors, when he came to spend a week-end with my sister (Mrs. Graham Smith) at Easton Grey, an enchanting house situated in the centre of the Beaufort Hunt country.

I was annoyed with him at the time for having made a speech in the House of Commons which had irritated his Labour opponents.

I looked at his fine face, and said: "Mr. Burns, what do you suppose my husband put you into the Cabinet for? Neither your eloquence, nor your good looks. He made you a Cabinet Minister to be an officer-de-liasion between our party and your former Labour associates, so that he should be kept in touch with their aspirations; and you hardly ever speak without showing signs of irritation." To which he replied: "Never mind, my good woman, I will get home on the housing!"

FOND OF GOOD PICTURES

WE then went on to criticise various speakers in the House of Commons, and I said undoubtedly Lord —— was above all comparison the best. Mr. Burns said: "Perhaps—but he'll go no further. He deprived himself of all shelter when he took the bricks off the roof to hurl them at the Prime Minister."

(He was referring to a painful scene which I had witnessed when my husband was howled down in the House by the late Lord Birkenhead and my eloquent Peer).

As we were approaching our destination the sun shone scarlet through the carriage windows. "Look," exclaimed Mr. Burns, "at that magnificent sunset. I've a colleague in the Cabinet who also speaks well, but he would not even notice that sky. He has no culture—bless your soul, if you or I were to talk to him about Cimabue, he'd only think it was a new kind of asphalt!"

I asked him how it was that he knew so much about Italian painters; he replied that he had visited every picture-gallery in Europe, and would take me to see photographs of these pictures one day in a shop which sold them in Grafton Street, and betted I might cover the names of all the painters under the photographs, but that I would not catch him out.

WHAT HE TOLD THE AMERICAN

IN the week following his visit to my sister Mr. Burns kept his word. He took me to the gallery in Grafton Street, and told me the names of many of the most obscure Italian, Flemish, and Spanish painters.

The best-known story of John Burns is nevertheless worth repeating. He had invited an American to tea with him on the terrace of the House of Commons, and they were boasting of the beauties of nature in the countries of their birth.

The American pointed to the Thames, and said he did not think much of it as a river. At which John Burns said: "You can take your Missouri, your Mississippi, and your St Lawrence; but *that* is liquid history."

• • • •

EVERYONE was shocked to hear of the death of Edward Stanley. I knew only from the newspapers that he had hurt his leg while visiting Canada in his capacity as Secretary for the Dominions. I regretted this, as I felt certain that, had he been in England during the recent crisis, his quiet wisdom would have been helpful to the Prime Minister in the Cabinet Councils of Downing Street, but I did not know that his life was in danger.

TOO YOUNG TO DIE

HE was not only wise, but he was loved, and he was too young to die. The Derby family have been famed for generations in Britain for the part they have played in politics, charity, racing and society, and it was unknown before that two members of one family should sit in the same Cabinet.

I went to the memorial service in Westminster Abbey of this much-loved son of Lord and Lady Derby. The Abbey was packed, and I was touched to see among Cabinet Ministers, foreign Ambassadors, and others of distinction, a great many poor men and women. I expect some of the latter were from the racing world, as I observed a man in mufti hold the hands of two small children dressed in bright blue.

Although I did not know Edward Stanley intimately, I had true affection and a great regard for him, and when the "Last Post" echoed through the Abbey I thought of his wife and his mother, and my eyes filled with tears. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

A FINAL WORD ON THE CRISIS

ONE final word on the crisis as it now stands—since I fear it is by no means over. It has divided opinion almost as much as the Dreyfus case did when I was in Paris.

I was staying with Baron Alphonse Rothschild in his beautiful house, which had formerly belonged to Talleyrand. I went to be fitted for a dress at Cullot, and passed soldiers in the courtyard. I asked my vendeuse if she was for, or against, Dreyfus; at which she became pale and agitated, and pushed, as if by accident, various samples of satin, which were draped over a chair, on to the floor.

I stooped down to help her, and she whispered in my ear: "For the love of God don't mention that name! I should lose my situation if I told you the truth. I am convinced of his innocence."

It will always remain a matter of controversy whether the Munich settlement was prompted by fear or inspired by faith; whether the cheers for the Prime Minister were jeers, and whether, in sacrificing Czecho-Slovakia, we were guilty of a mean action.

It is certain that no peace is perfect, and that after the veiled, but warlike, Peace Treaty at Versailles the whole of Europe had to face its slow-motion consequences. Lord Baldwin asked in the House of Lords: "Has there ever been a just peace?—Is not peace always unjust to the vanquished?" I am not sufficiently well educated to know.

But I think that the Campbell-Bannerman peace—worked out line by line by my husband—after the South African War, was prompted by wisdom and magnanimity, and, though much abused at the time by the Tory Party in the House of Commons, ensured a lasting and loyal friendship between the British and the Boers.

TURKEY CELEBRATES

ANNIVERSARY OF REPUBLIC

GUN SALUTES AT DAWN.

ANKARA (Angora), Saturday.—Guns of Turkish fortresses and warships in the Dardanelles, the Bosphorus, and the Gulf of Smyrna, roared out at dawn to-day a salute to the 15th anniversary of the Republican regime of President Kemal Ataturk.

The celebrations will continue for three days and three nights.

The commemoration programme is very elaborate, but official banquets have been cancelled and dancing in public squares—one of the great features of previous anniversaries—has been banned owing to the President's illness. Tremendous crowds started to throng the streets before daybreak, taking up positions to watch the military reviews and processions through the capital.

To-night millions of electric lights will blaze throughout the country, illuminating flags that fly from every building and home. Illuminated signs praise the Republic. Oil lamps and even candles will be used where there is no electricity, and even the smallest villages and homes will play their part in the celebrations.—Reuter.

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Belfast Telegraph

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938

LESSON IN DESPOTISM.

THE world has been receiving many object lessons of late as to the ruthless manner in which autocratic rulers carry out their mandates even in countries formerly considered among the most enlightened of the modern world. The latest example has been the arrest of several thousands of Polish subjects, mostly Jews, residing in Germany who have been forcibly brought to the frontier with a view to deportation. It is stated that this move is due to the fact that the Polish Government recently issued an ordinance that Polish citizens living abroad must have a special visa stamped on their passports, without which they will be refused permission to re-enter Poland. This order came into force to-day. It would appear that the German authorities, fearing that the new regulation would stand in the way of their expelling persons whom they regard as undesirable aliens, have determined to ferstall the action of the Warsaw Government. Accordingly a swoop was made by the police upon a number of Poles living in Germany during the early hours of Friday. The procedure was characterised by great harshness, the police rousing men from sleep and ordering them to dress and leave at a moment's notice. The persons subjected to this rough treatment were mostly Jews, but probably other foreigners suspected of being disaffected to the rule of Herr Hitler were included in the sweep of the net on this occasion.

The Polish Government, it is announced, has made an energetic remonstrance against the action taken. It is to be feared that this was not so much from motives of humanity as from the desire to prevent these unhappy persons from returning to their native soil, where they might become a burden to the community. As Poland is at present on fairly good terms with Germany, a fact evidenced by their joining to share the spoils of Czecho-Slovakia, it is possible that a compromise may be reached. Nevertheless the treatment accorded to these people, dragged from their homes and families and made shuttlecocks, as it were, for being knocked about from one State to another, is calculated to attract the sympathy of democratic countries. There was a time when Jews, persecuted and expelled in other lands, found refuge in Poland, but now a less liberal spirit prevails in that country, and the treatment accorded them there appears little better than that which they receive in Germany. Whatever the result of Friday's proceedings may be, they amount to an exercise of despotic power with which we in democratic countries, happily, are unfamiliar. This example is not calculated to make us desire to follow in the footsteps of nations where such things are possible.

GOSSIP FROM PRESS.

CABINET RECONSTRUCTION.

LORD HAILSHAM MAY RETIRE.

LONDON, Saturday.

Lord Hailsham, the Lord President of the Council, is, I learn, one of several members of the Cabinet who have expressed to Mr. Chamberlain their willingness to stand down. This intimation has been made in order to give the Prime Minister more freedom in the further Cabinet reconstruction which he has in mind. There have been rumours about Lord Hailsham's health. I can state that ill-health is not the cause of Lord Hailsham's coming departure from the Cabinet. It is solely because he desires to give his chief more elbow-room in the reconstruction of the Government, which will almost certainly entail the return of Lord Runciman. Lord Hailsham's health is, in fact, excellent. He played an active part in the discussions during the crisis, and showed no sign of strain in what was a taxing period. When Lord Hailsham does resign there will be other important tasks awaiting him in public life.—"Peterborough" in the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post."

CRISIS VICTIM.

Colonel Peel, of the Foreign Office, who died yesterday morning, was one of the chiefs of the Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office. He was only 56 when he died in the London Clinic from a hæmorrhage, which I am told was probably caused by the long hours his department have been putting in recently during the crisis. Lack of meals and sleep sapped his vitality. He was a very important man and an even more popular man. I may not tell of the work on which he was employed, but it had great influence in the past month. His colleagues are deeply upset by his death.—Noel Thompson in the "Daily Sketch."

BIT ABOUT TROUSERS.

A man who spent 33 years stealing nothing but trousers has just swiped his last pair for some time. They have given him two months' imprisonment in Toronto. It is obvious to me that here we have a man who devoted his life to absent-minded professors. His card was on all professorial desks, I imagine, with its friendly respectful message—"Before you begin your lecture, sir, have you forgotten your trousers?" The professors knew that he could provide practically any size or pattern from his enormous stock of stolen goods. One vague glance below was enough to tell them whether they needed his services or no. In the course of those years he must have built up quite a business.—"The Showman" in the "Daily Herald."

GERMANY DISARMED	THE SAAR (Handed to the League of Nations for 15 Years)	FORBIDDEN TO FORTIFY RHINE	FORBIDDEN TO UNITE WITH AUSTRIA	DANZIG (Made a "Free City")	MEMEL (To Lithuania)	SCHLESWIG (To Denmark)	MORESNET, EUPEN, MALMEDY (To Belgium)	POLISH CORRIDOR and STRIP OF SILESIA (To Poland)	ALSACE-LORRAINE (To France)	COLONIES in Africa and Pacific (To Britain, the Dominions, France, Belgium and Japan)

▶ *These eleven penalties and losses of territory were imposed on defeated Germany by the Versailles Treaty in 1919. Since 1933 Hitler has wiped out the first four, and there are indications that the Colonies item will be the next to go.*

Hitler and Colonies—

Does He Want To Be Friends With Britain?

IN "Mein Kampf" Hitler writes: "The cry for the restoration of colonies is mere empty talk." But that was in 1924. The words still stand in the book, but elsewhere things have changed. Said Hitler, November 22, 1935: "Germany will never give up her colonial claims."

Said Hitler, January 27, 1936: "Colonies are acquired by right of might."

Said Hitler, September 30, 1937: "We must have colonies. But they are worth nothing if an enormous armed force is to be maintained to guard them. Our interest is commercial."

Said Hitler, November 22, 1937: "We must raise the demand for colonial living room. We must raise it louder and louder so that the rest of the world will not be able to refuse to hear it. What people don't care to hear to-day they will be unable to ignore in a few years' time.

Said Hitler's spokesman, Herr Wenig, propaganda leader of the German colonial organisation, May 18, 1938: "Now that Austria is incorporated in Greater Germany our need for colonies is of the most vital importance. Unfortunately our colonies do not lie on our borders and we cannot just march in. Otherwise foreign statesmen might wake up one fine day and read in their morning papers that we are already there."

Says Dr. Bauer, in a National-Socialist Party pamphlet, "The passage in 'Mein Kampf' subordinating Germany's colonial claims to objectives in Europe has been misinterpreted."

卐 HITLER says in "Mein Kampf" that all Germans must be gathered in to the great Germanic Motherland. Indeed he insists that until this is done there can be no question of seizing territory anywhere that is at present inhabited by another race.

Where does this Hitler claim lead? It has already brought the Saar and Austria and Sudetenland back into the Reich. But there are Germans in Alsace-Lorraine (France), Eupen and Malmedy (Belgium), Schleswig (Denmark), Danzig (Free City), the Polish Corridor and Silesia (Poland), Memel (Lithuania) in the former Austrian parts of Yugo-Slavia, in Hungary, Roumania, South Tyrol (Italy) and Switzerland. There is even a German colony along the banks of the Don (Russia). Is Hitler going to fight for all of them—or at any rate threaten to fight?

"The question of recovering lost territories is first and foremost one of recovering lost political power for the Mother Country, and for the supreme purpose the interests of the lost territories must be ruthlessly ignored.

"For the liberation of oppressed and cut-off splinters of a race or of the provinces of an Empire is not effected either by the longing of the oppressed population or by the protests of the Motherland. NO! NO! The reunion is brought about by such force as remains to the country that has been robbed. It is the task of the leaders of the nation, at home to forge that weapon, abroad to wield it."

卐 THUS Hitler urges peace with England, and even with France for a time. As for Italy, who took in 300,000 Austrian Germans in her South Tyrol annexation in 1919 and treated them more harshly than ever the Czechs treated the Sudetens—Hitler even forgives that, or at all events agrees to forget it for the present.

This being rather an awkward bend to negotiate, however, he blames it on the Jews, of course, by raising this issue they are only trying to stir up trouble! "I was one who defended South Tyrol in practice, i.e., in the army, from 1914 to 1918. That land was not guaranteed to Germany by lying and inflammatory speeches of smart parliamentarians in Vienna Town Council or at the Munich cenotaph, but by fighting battalions at the front. It was the babblers who broke up the front and betrayed it; now they chatter about it, the lying Jews. Each one of us does his bit indeed! We offered our blood for it, now these people sharpen their noses over it!"

The French come in for a share in the abuse. Hitler doubts if he can rouse German national enthusiasm for the fate of 300 000 South Tyrolese at the

"Mein Kampf"

moment "when seven million Germans are under the yoke of alien domination and African negro hordes swarm through the vital arteria of Germany" (the French occupation of the Rhineland and Ruhr with coloured troops).

卐 THEN Hitler launches forth into praise of Mussolini. "I conceived a fervent admiration for that great man south of the Alps. His deep love for his country forbade him to haggle with Italy's enemies at home. He beat them down. How dwarfish our sham statesmen in Germany appear when set against this figure!"

Already, indeed, Hitler observed that Mussolini was waging a war against the Jews under cover of attacking Freemasonry, the international capitalist Press and the Marxists—three main forces of Jewry.

Mussolini, however, may ponder on the words which follow the eulogy of himself: "If the German race is to stop the rot which threatens Europe it must not fall into the errors of the pre-war period and make enemies of God and the world, but must ascertain who its most dangerous opponents are so as to oppose them with concentrated force."

What, indeed, is anyone to think? Is "Mein Kampf" still the Nazi Koran? Not a word of it has been altered (in the German version).

When Bertrand de Jouvenal, a French journalist, asked Hitler about it in 1936, the Fuhrer replied he was not an author who re-edited his work, he would leave that to history. At the same time he assured M. de Jouvenal that he meant peace.

Is Britain to disbelieve "Mein Kampf" because Hitler writes there that he does not want colonies and shouts now that he does? Is Hitler lying when he writes that he wants to be friends with Britain?

Is he lying when he promises in "Mein Kampf" to smash France? For now he says he is willing to end the thousand-year battle of the Rhine.

On October 14, 1933, he said: "When the Saar has been restored only a madman could contemplate the idea of war between our two States. No one could demand that millions of men should be annihilated for the sake of a readjustment of our present frontier."

On February 1, 1936, Hitler played a few more notes on the reassurance flute. "I solemnly declare that between Germany and France there can be no point of dispute at all as far as is humanly conceivable." On March 7, having reoccupied the Rhineland, he added: "We have no territorial demands to make in Europe."

On February 20 of this year Hitler told the Reichstag: "Alsace does not exist for us." On September 12, at the Nazi Party rally at Nuremberg, he, having meantime annexed Austria, again offered his hand to France.

"Germany has renounced all claims to Alsace-Lorraine. I did this to serve European peace. But nobody could have made us give up Alsace-Lorraine if we had not wanted to. It was our will to end the eternal fight between Germany and France for ever."

Three days later at Berchtesgaden were initiated the negotiations which led to the carve-up of France's Continental ally, Czecho-Slovakia.

To-day Greater Germany counts nearly 80,000,000 citizens. Hitler has added 10,000,000 without firing a shot. The plan is working out.

But not until 250,000,000 Germans inhabit this continent, says Hitler, will the Nazi foreign policy be realised. That will be in less than 100 years, he thinks. Then the German people will dwell in freedom and plenty, not pressed together like the factory coolies of another hemisphere.

卐 WHAT would be the guarantee of this? The German Sword. The greatness of Germany has always resided in her army. The German Army is the German People, the symbol and the soul of its existence. Never has this army been conquered by the force of the foreign foe; but only by the enemy within the gate.

"What a glorious army! Though thousands of years pass none may talk of heroism without thinking of the German Army of the Great War. Through the mists of the past the grey steel helmet will appear, never flinching or turning aside, a monument of immortality. As long as there are Germans left they will remember these men were sons of their nation."

And without their army, where would the Germans be? Deprive 10 generations of the discipline and education of military training and the nation would lose its independent existence on this planet. The German spirit would manifest itself under the flags of foreigners, its origin would be lost in oblivion.

Therefore, not only for its safety, but for its very being, the German Power must be a military Power. Right consists in might. "In perpetual conflict the human race has grown to greatness. In perpetual peace it collapses into ruin."

Thoughts for the Times

by

Dr. A. D. Belden

"Look, Queen!"

The whole country must have been highly amused and delighted by a recent picture I saw given prominence in the newspapers.

It showed Her Majesty the Queen visiting a children's hospital in London and a little fellow of about two years of age was holding up to her a chocolate biscuit, out of which he had evidently taken a good bite, and saying, "Look, Queen!" and the Queen was looking with all that sweet motherly interest that so befits her and makes a queen a queen indeed.

How true that little boy rings to human nature. We all have this thirst for attention and most of us possess a curious little habit of "showing off" at different times. It is part of our natural egoism and has its good side when its motive can be kept pure, just as it becomes equally objectionable when it degenerates into mere vanity.

::: :::

The desire to stand well with our fellows, to be appreciated and to win recognition for the measure of quality that is in us, all this is natural and good and part of our own inherent self-respect.

Indeed it is difficult for self-respect to contine in an atmosphere of general contempt or under the experience of social ostracism. This is why it usually takes a high religious faith to make the lonely pioneer, especially in the moral realm which is so governed by custom, convention and orthodoxy. The sense of Divine approval, possession of a clear-sighted good conscience, compensates for the withdrawal of human confidence and the multitude of frowns.

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We are all upheld in such virtue as we possess by those who trust us and tend to take their cue in life from us. It is a matter for gratitude that most of us, even the humblest, shine as the sun in some little solar system round which other lives revolve. It is good, therefore, that we should attract their attention, and still better when we are worth the attention they give.

It is this kind of thing in life which makes it so worth our while to seek a richer development of our own personalities since it provides us with so worthy a motive. Perhaps the greatest thing a man ever does in life, or a woman too for that matter, is to sustain and encourage and further life in others, to be a lamp-lighter and not a lamp-extinguisher, to make it easier and happier for others to live, and not harder and more miserable.

::: :::

That was a great tribute paid to Sir Bartle Frere, when one friend was directing another to an appointment with him, and finding that the other did not know Sir Bartle personally said, "When you get on to the station platform you will see a tall man helping somebody. That will be Sir Bartle Frere."

That arresting word "look" has been used all too often by mere vanity to secure a little more adulation and praise that runs to the dead end of selfishness. How much better it is when the word arises naturally and inevitably because a life suddenly blazes with helpfulness or shines with arresting strength or cheerfulness, and leads some other life or lives into a more spacious existence!

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One of the loveliest functions of British royalty is to pass so graciously through the varied ranks of the British public, touching lives here and there with a sense of its regard, recalling them afresh to their significance as citizens in the life of a great nation.

As Queen, or King, or both pass by, there must be so many in the crowd saying in their hearts very wistfully to these, the highest in the land, "Look, Queen!" "Look, King!" valour flaming anew in each heart as it feels its deep cry heeded.

"No man careth for my soul" was the despairful cry once of a poor crippled wretch who had tried in vain for years to reach the pool of healing. Yet at last One came that way Who cared, and impotence leapt into strength.

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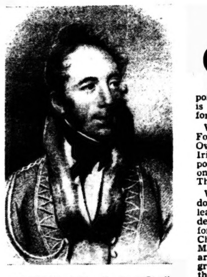
124 Years Ago On Monday Died Sir Rollo Gillespie

ONE OF ULSTER'S MOST FAMOUS SOLDIER HEROES



GILLESPIE "The Fearless One." "The finest soldier who ever wore a red coat."

ON Monday, 124 years ago, men of the gallant 9th Royal Irish Dragoons with sword, pistol and carbine stormed over the grey rocks and sun baked earth of Nepal to the last stronghold of the Gurkha—Kalunga, the strongest fort in all India.

Across the open and through the first stockade they surge, driving the enemy through a village and into their fort. Then, supported by several English and native detachments, they advance again up the steep hillside towards their last objective. A terrible hurricane of shot, shell and jagged stone assails them. Ranks fall in swathes. The sorely tried soldiers hesitate, waver and stop.

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SUDDENLY a small lithe figure steps out in front. A sword wheels, flashing in the sun, and then points steadily to the gate of the fort. Still the soldiers hesitate. The gallant leader takes off his hat. With this, too, he points to the fort. That mute gesture is full of eloquent appeal. Too eloquent for the Royal Irish to refuse.

With a ringing cheer they advance. For the rest. They stand, stock still. Over the death-whipped hill the heroic Irish advance, following that onward pointing sword. Two hundred yards, one hundred yards, fifty, twenty-five. The fort gate at last.

With shoulders hunched and heads down the Irish Dragoons follow their leader to that threshold of belching death. Suddenly he stops, pitches forward and falls. Quickly Major Charles Pratt Kennedy, of Cultra Manor, Co. Down, gathers him in his arms. The sword tinkles to the ground. Bright in the sun it lies with the inscription clear on the glittering steel. "From the 9th Royal Irish Light Dragoons. Their gift to Major General Gillespie."

Thus died Sir Rollo Gillespie, of Comber. "The finest soldier who ever wore a red coat."

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TO-DAY a lofty column points into the sky, high above the roof tops of that quiet little town from whose streets his footsteps have long since ceased to echo; while Innishargie House, his mother's home, looks from a hill in the Ards over the shimmering waters of Strangford.

These are the memory stones of his native land. In the soft twilight of St. Paul's Cathedral, England, adds her homage. There in a shadowy niche stands a memorial in marble from the chisel of the great Chantry, while far over the seas in India the warm sun caresses a statue standing among the mosques and palms of Meerut erected to the memory of the great Sahib Gillespie, "The Fearless One." Such are the nation's tributes.

But perhaps more touching, more striking than any of these, is the monument of love that lived as long as life lasted in the hearts of his own Royal Irish Light Dragoons, who loved him as a father and who followed him even over the threshold of death.

Perhaps on this anniversary evening it would be more fitting to describe the amazing career of this Ulsterman, whose exploits and adventures, in glamour and achievement, far exceed those of Lawrence of Arabia.

His point blank pistol duel with a Dublin squire who insulted his regiment and whom he killed; his romantic courtship at the Deanery in Clogher and his runaway wedding; his fight with eight brigands who broke into his house in San Domingo, during which he killed six with his sword and pistolled two; his campaigns in Jamaica and Java; his Indian campaigns. Any one of these would make a story of surpassing interest. Of all his amazing exploits that of the relief of Vellore stands out as an example of his supreme courage and fearless audacity.

To thrill and glow at the mere telling of these things, to know that such a man was born in our own County Down, makes us feel proud of our Ulster stock. It is a proud privilege. But to the men of the 9th Royal Irish Light Dragoons belonged a privilege much greater than this—the glory of knowing Gillespie in life and of keeping in their hearts a memorial of love to him such as is given but rarely to mortal clay. This, then, is the story of their love—the greatest memorial of all.

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WHEN the heroic survivors of the Royal Irish retired from that death-swept valley in the shadow of the Himalayas they brought with them the body of their beloved leader. They buried him at Meerut while minute guns to the number of 48 were fired, one for each year of his life.

Twice a day, at sunrise and sundown, the Dragoons, clad in scarlet and silver, paraded with arms reversed in the barrack square to mourn their loss, and with the sorrowing men stood "Black Bob," the well-loved horse of Gillespie, who bore his master so swiftly to the relief of Vellore.

His master's sword was strapped to the saddle, his master's boots reversed in the stirrups.

In the days which followed the love of the Dragoons for their dead General was transferred to the horse. Never was an animal more cared for, more petted than was "Black Bob." His glossy coat shone like ebony; his harness gleamed bright with loving care.

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ALAS! Orders came to auction Gillespie's effects. The horse was seized and taken to Calcutta. Every Dragoon attended the sale, for their officers had promised to outbid all-comers. It was a rash promise. The booth was crowded and consternation reigned among the Irishmen when it transpired that the officers of the 25th Dragoons coveted the beautiful animal and were determined to possess him.

Gradually the price rose from 100 guineas to 200; from 200 to 400. Major Chase raises his whip. "Four hundred and fifty. I'm bid. Going at four hundred and fifty. All done?" Sergeant Burke pushes to the front, "Five hundred," he shouts. "All done," cries the auctioneer in his dreary sing-song, "for the last time."

A breathless silence was broken at last by the sharp tap of the falling hammer. "Gone!"

"Black Bob" still belonged to the Royal Irish. But at what a cost. Each trooper had mortgaged his pay for a month to come. They were well pleased, however, and as they moved from station to station "Black Bob" always trotted riderless at their head. At least that's how it looked to the ordinary looker-on. Not so to the Royal Irish. To them Gillespie of Vellore still sat proudly in the saddle leading them as in the old days gone by.

In 1822 the Royal Irish received orders to embark for Europe. They were dismounted and all horses were, by an order of the day, to remain in India. "Black Bob" was included in spite of several petitions. Reluctantly the Dragoons sold him to a civilian in Cawnpore, but they gave him back the money on receiving a promise that their beloved General's charger would be given a good stable, a snug paddock, and be permitted to end his days in ease.

The horse had only been a few days in the stable when he heard from afar the sound of bugles. His ears pointed sharply forward. Nearer and nearer came the music. It was an Irish quick step. The march past of the Royal Irish Light Dragoons!

Their farewell march in India. "Black Bob" tugged madly at his halter, with a final jerk the horse tore the tethering ring from its socket and ran madly into the streets.

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A crowd shouting and armed with sticks and staves pursued him. At last the exhausted animal came to a stop in a square. The music had faded completely away. A noose fell round his neck. The horse reared and plunged.

With a broken-hearted whinny he fell to the ground. A quiver ran over the glossy black coat. "Black Bob" was dead.

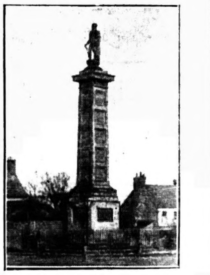
Every year for many years the Royal Irish Light Dragoons kept the anniversary of their leader's death, and at the regimental dinners Gillespie and "Black Bob" were coupled in a sorrowful toast.

In 1862 the 8th Royal Irish Hussars (Royal Irish Light Dragoons) returned to India, and at a memorial service at the Gillespie Memorial it was noticed that the monument was damaged. A subscription was raised and the repairs made.

A plaque was then affixed, "Repaired in 1862 by his old Corps."

To-day Gillespie's sword is the proudest possession of the Hussars' mess. Of a truth Gillespie's Dragoons, now Hussars, will never forget. Nor will Ulster.

J. B. MEEHAN.



Comber's Memorial to Sir Rollo Gillespie.

ON THIS PAGE ON MONDAY

▶ *Ulster's Newest Borough. G. Macauley dips into the history of Larne, and tells how two men sitting in a local inn gave the town its motto*

▶ *How the Panel Doctor Ministers to Your Health. Fifth article in our series on the medical services of Ulster*

FASCINATING FACTS by GORDON COOPER

HOW MUCH ARE THEY PAID?

Nizam of Hyderabad	£4,000,000
Prime Minister of Britain	£10,000
Archbishop of Canterbury	£15,000
Louis B. Mayer (film magnate)	£200,000
President Roosevelt	£15,000
Poet Laureate	£99
Mae West	£92,166
Margaret MacMillan (Civil List) (famous educationist)	£80
Earl Nelson (pension in perpetuity)	£5,000
Holder of Victoria Cross	£10
Sir Josiah Stamp	£20,000
Driver of "Royal Scot"	£300
Lord Horder	£20,000
Viceroy of India	£16,800
Superintendent, Billingsgate Market	£950
Paul Whiteman (dance band)	£25,000
Director, British Museum	£1,650

Royalty at Norwich.

Interesting Memories.

LONDON, Saturday.

King George VI.

NORWICH, which the King and Queen visit to-day, has an association with Royalty which in modern times has been of the happiest.

Not many towns of its size can boast of having been visited by three Kings and their Queens in succession. Yet, to-day, the King is following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather.

Of course, there is a reason for this attachment, because Sandringham lies in the county.

The present King is displaying the liking for the Norfolk estate that his father had, while the shooting parties in King Edward's days were famous.

Yet there the association ends, for Queen Victoria was only twice on the estate, and, before that, as far as history goes, the county was for centuries out of favour with the Court.

The people have always been of a sturdy, democratic disposition, and stories are told of Royal visitors being put in their place, while we know that in the days of the Civil War it was the stronghold of the Parliamentarians. That makes the change throughout the ages all the more noticeable.

Theatrical Enterprise.

MEMBER of a very famous French family, Count Louis de Lesseps, is shortly to present a season of French comedies in English and French at the Apollo Theatre.

The stage is a new interest for the de Lesseps family. Their history includes the names of a number of distinguished statesmen and diplomats, but easily the best known of all is Count Louis's grandfather, Viscount Ferdinand de Lesseps, who built the Suez Canal.

He planned the first scheme to join the Mediterranean to the Red Sea, and struck the first blow with the pickaxe in 1859 to begin the work. The canal was completed ten years later.

His grandson's London theatrical venture will also have the backing of M. Maurice Sachs, a notable figure in French theatrical and literary circles. M. Sachs, as a young man, worked in a London bookshop, and later became secretary to M. Reve Blum, the ex-French Premier.

It was M. Sachs who translated and produced one of London's biggest successes of recent years, "French Without Tears."

Empire Defence.

EVERYONE is talking now about the Empire and defence, and Mr. Oswald Pirow's movements throughout Europe are being watched with an eagerness which displays more keenness than sagacity, and attributes motives to his visits to Lisbon and Berlin which are beside the mark.

But we know what he is coming here to talk about, for he has sent his Chief of Staff, Sir Pierre van Ryneveld, on ahead of him.

He arrived by flying boat, and he must have contrasted the comforts of the journey with the hardships when, 18 years ago, he made the first flight from England to the Cape. It was for this feat in fact that he received his knighthood.

As his name suggests, Sir Pierre is Dutch South African, and his family were well-known Pretorian farmers. He was in London when war broke out, and promptly joined up.

Then he went to the Air Force, and finished a great flying career as a Wing Commander. Now at the age of less than 50, he occupies a very high position in the Government ranks.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION:

VAL GIELGUD says:—

My favourite quotation is undoubtedly the old Chinese proverb which may be briefly translated as:

Those who know do not speak;
Those who speak do not know.

—which speaks for itself!

A Magnificent Ruin.

ALTHOUGH he complains that nobody has consented to provide him with a £5,000 a year pension, James Agate, the famous dramatic critic, contrives to live quite well.

"Just as I was sallying forth to consume a digestive biscuit and a glass of milk prior to a medical examination for insurance purposes," he writes opposite January 13, 1937, "a 'phone message came for me to lunch with Herbert Morgan—potted shrimps, boiled salmon, asparagus, Bollinger brandy, and a foot of cigar. 'It's a magnificent ruin,' said the doctor tapping what I still call my chest. And again, 'The quality's good even if the fabric's impaired.'"

Mr. Agate then goes on to be reminded of his favourite quotation in the whole of Hazlitt. Afterwards he discloses the insurance company declined to accept the risk. He makes some nice thrusts at other people also. Thus, after lunching with Lord Alfred Douglas: "My impression of A. D. was that he has mellowed. I think I should like a little of him very much."

"Vive Chamberlain."

ENTHUSIASM for Mr. Chamberlain appears to have reached a high point at Cannes. Apparently the ladies of that city cannot even wipe their noses on a handkerchief which is not embroidered with the cabalistic words "Vive Chamberlain."

These "handkies" are, at any rate, on sale on the Cote d'Azur, and I [illegible] told that they sell like hot cakes. I [illegible] one of them to-day. It was not only good quality in itself, but it was to be noted that the words "Vive Chamberlain" were not merely printed on material. They were embroidered.

It Happened To-day

Flashes From Famous October 29ths

Old Palace Yard, London, A.D. 16[illegible]

To-day ended the life of one who [illegible] have gone down in history as the [illegible] of Englishmen. Fifteen years ago Walter Raleigh, explorer, poet, [illegible] soldier, and courtier, was charged with [illegible]spiracy to make Arabella Stuart sovereign in place of James I. Condemned to death but reprieved, he was sent to the [illegible] Tower. There, living with his wife and [illegible] he spent 12 years, mainly occupied in [illegible] experiments and in writing the first and [illegible] volume of his History of the World. [illegible] obtained his release to lead an expedition [illegible] Orinoco in search of gold, but coming [illegible] conflict with the Spaniards, his punishment was demanded by them on his return [illegible] England last June. He was arrested, [illegible] with the old count of treason, and [illegible] executed.

London, 18[illegible]

George Morland, the well-known [illegible] died to-day in Holborn. Born 41 years [illegible] in London, he exhibited in the Academy [illegible] the early age of 15 and during his short [illegible] produced a vast number of paintings, [illegible] landscapes and scenes of a domestic [illegible]

WHERE DO WE STAND?

SEARCHLIGHT ON THE CRISIS

NEXT WEEK IN PARLIAMENT

VERY IMPORTANT DEBATES

FOREIGN POLICY AND PREPAREDNESS

DEBATES of the utmost individual importance to every citizen of Great Britain will bring to a close the present historic session of Parliament (writes the Press Association Lobby correspondent).

Beginning on Tuesday, three days will be devoted in the House of Commons to—

A SEARCHING REVIEW *of the march of events in Europe, which brought England to the edge of the precipice of war;*

AN INTENSIVE EXAMINATION *of our present and future foreign policy in a changing world; and, transcending all,*

A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION *into what is now admitted to have been the virtual failure of the measures designed to protect the civil population in the event of war.*

THREE WEEKS AFTER.

Three weeks have passed since the crisis ended and Parliament rose from its emergency sitting—three weeks for stock-taking and calm and deliberate consideration of the country's position if war should come—and next week in the House a searchlight will be thrown on the situation in which Great Britain now finds herself.

The Opposition have the right to indicate the course which the debates shall take, and after question time, when the House resumes on Tuesday, the formal adjournment will be moved, and Mr. C. R. Attlee, Leader of the Labour Party, will open the "inquest" in a speech which will be devoted to an examination of the political and economic situation arising out of the crisis.

THE SUBJECT IS ONE WHICH GIVES THE WIDEST SCOPE TO THE CRITICS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE GOVERNMENT. THERE IS NO PHASE OF CENTRAL EUROPEAN AFFAIRS WHICH CANNOT BE RAISED IN THE COURSE OF THE DEBATE WHICH WILL FOLLOW.

The Government, it may be assumed, will turn its big guns on those in the country who, they say, at the time lauded the Prime Minister as the saviour of peace, but now are harping on "the betrayal of the Czech," the coming of German hegemony in Europe, and the alleged retreat before the Dictators.

SPANISH PROBLEM.

Almost inevitably when Parliament discusses international problems those of Spain arise, and on Wednesday it is expected that the whole day will be devoted to the question.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, will probably open the Spanish debate, and the Government's reply will be of importance because it may then be revealed whether the withdrawal of 10,000 Italian troops and the dispensing with foreign aid by the Spanish Government is regarded as a "settlement." Upon such a settlement depends the putting into operation of the Anglo-Italian Agreement and with it the recognition of the conquest of Abyssinia.

The Prime Minister will reply to the debate on Tuesday, and, as Wednesday's discussion is also on foreign affairs, he may reply to that also. Both speeches are likely to contain important declarations of policy.

LABOUR CHALLENGE.

The session will end with the most critical debate of the three, when attention will be focused on the crisis as it affected the people. The Labour Party will then challenge the House on the following motion:—

"That this House expresses its great concern at the admitted unpreparedness to protect the civil population when the country was brought to the brink of war."

There again is a resolution under which every phase of home preparations —A.R.P., anti-aircraft, auxiliary fire brigades, the evacuation of children, balloon barrage, trenches, and even alleged profiteering in sandbags—may be examined.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P., who, as chairman of the L.C.C. was so closely associated with London's preparations, will move this resolution, and Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, will reply for the Government.

These three days will bring to a close one of the most vital chapters in England's Parliamentary history, and on Friday Parliament will be formally prorogued and the Speaker will solemnly shake hands with each member before they disperse.

THE NEW SESSION.

On the following Tuesday, November 8, the King will open the new session, and the House will turn that to the consideration of the heavy programme of legislation which awaits it.

Scores of questions were put down before the House rose. Many are out of date, but important statements may be contained in some of the answers.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade may make an early announcement on the progress of negotiations for the Anglo-American Trade Pact. Progress, it is known, has been hindered by a number of complicated details which have had to be considered.

Now that it has been announced that Lord Stanhope is the First Lord of the Admiralty, with Earl de la Warr as President of the Board of Education, the old Opposition complaint of important Ministers being in the House of Lords, and therefore comparatively immune from criticism, is sure to be heard again. This will probably be particularly directed at the fact that the head of a big Service Department is in the Lords.

Whether football pools should not be considered as a subject for State regulation will be the object of another question.

IN THE UPPER HOUSE.

In the House of Lords the aftermath of the crisis will also form the basis of the debates. When defence matters are debated on November 1 and 2, the Lords will have before them a motion in Lord Strabolgi's name:—"That an independent Committee of Inquiry be set up to examine the state of the national defence, with particular reference to air raid precautions."

Lord Lucan the Government Chief Whip, has informed Lord Strabolgi that the debate will last two days, and it has been arranged that Lord Zetland shall reply for the Government on the first day and Lord Stanhope on the second day.

Lord Swinton, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, and Lord Strickland are among the Peers expected to speak.

Lord Strabolgi will ask for the setting up of an independent secret committee of inquiry, which would include two or three prominent executive industrialists and a similar number of prominent trade unionists, together with representatives of science, the Judicial Bench, and possibly the Universities.

CONSCRIPTION MOTION.

Defence questions will be discussed in the House of Lords on November 16 under Lord Buckmaster's conscription motion. This motion has now been amended, and under the new phrasing his proposals are for compulsory national service limited to home defence only.

The new motion reads:—"That in the light of recent events this House is of the opinion that it would be in the best interests of this country if some measure of compulsory national service, to include compulsory service in the forces of the Crown, were to be adopted for the purposes of home defence only."

His original motion was—"That in the light of recent events this House is of the opinion that the adoption of some measure of compulsory military service would be in the best interests of the country."

In view of Lord Buckmaster's alteration making the proposed compulsion apply to home defence only, Lord Strabolgi, the Labour Peer, has decided to withdraw his amendment, which sought to prevent compulsion in regard to the forces of the Crown.

"I WAS TERRIFIED."

GIRL AND HER ESCAPADES.

minutes after her admission to a probation home at Exeter Eleanor Davis, 22 years old blonde, of Petherton, near Taunton, disap- She was found by the police otel in Exeter, where she had a room. She was taken back to me, but within an hour she had bsconded.

was arrested by Bridgewater nd yesterday afternoon appeared Yeovil magistrates charged with g her recognisances. She had arged with stealing ladies' cloth- obtaining accommodation at a hotel by false pretences. It was tated he booked rooms at the d, after obtaining the clothing, taxi and drove to Bournemouth, he disappeared without paying er.

irl, who had been in custody for tearfully exclaimed to the Bench terrified and ran away. If you me another chance I will go home and work and show you a good girl."

ssing the girl, the Chairman man W. Pittard) said—"We want ou chance. You must under- stay in the home for 12 months, hope you will try and make a start."

CONTROL OF FLYING.

COMMITTEE SET UP BY MINISTER.

The Air Ministry announces the Secretary for Air (Sir Kingsley Wood) has set up a committee for the control of flying with special reference to public safety and amenities.

The terms of reference are to examine the existing regulations governing the flight of aircraft over populous and other districts, and the adequacy of the means of their enforcement, and to consider whether further measures are required to regulate such flying in the interest either of the safety or the amenities of the public.

Lord Gorell has consented to act as chairman and the following have agreed to serve as members:—

Sir Lawrence Chubb, Sir Alan Cobham, Miss Pauline Gower, Mr. F. Montague, M.P.; Sir Hugh Seely, Bart., M.P.; Mr. W. P. Spens, M.P., and Major R. H. Thornton. Mr. E. W. Short, of the Air Ministry, will act as secretary to the committee.

The committee will start its investigations at once in order to submit its report to the Secretary of State at the earliest possible date.

ASSEMBLY HALL SERVICE.

Rt. Rev. Dr. W. J. Currie, Moderator, will be the special preacher at the afternoon service in the Assembly Hall, Belfast, on Sunday, when the singing will be led by the choir of Argyle Place Presbyterian Church, the organist being Mr. R. Martin.

D.W.D. Whiskey. No Plebiscite required.
0516

FINDING COMPANY LEADERS.

PROMOTION SEASON.

MAY BE TEST OF LOYALTY.

PLUCKY LIFE-SAVERS HONOURED.

Promotions are now being made by companies and suitable boys chosen for the rank of N.C.O. The bigger the company the more difficult it is for officers to fix on the boys to be promoted. Everyone cannot get a stripe; only a certain number of N.C.O.'s are required. In any good company there must always be a number of senior boys who do not attain N.C.O. rank. This means disappointment in some cases, but the right sort of boy will take it in the right sort of way, and realising that matters of this kind must be left to the decision of his officers, he will loyally back up the new N.C.O.'s and do his best for the sake of the company.

The Boys' Brigade Diploma for Gallant Conduct has been awarded to Private Alexander Kerr, of the 4th Clydebank Company, for saving a boy of nine from drowning in the Clyde. The boy fell into deep water, and, being unable to swim, was helpless, but Kerr, diving in immediately, succeeded in seizing the child and swam with him to safety.

Ivor Pritchard (16), of the 1st Broomhill Company of the B.B., Staffordshire, was bathing with a party of boys in the canal near his home. A lad aged twelve was using a rubber lifebelt, which slipped to his legs and he was in danger of drowning. Pritchard dived under him, brought him to the bank, and proceeded to apply artificial respiration until normal breathing was restored. He has now been awarded the B.B. Diploma for Gallant Conduct, and so joins the long roll of B.B. boys who have been the means of saving life.

COMPANY NEWS.

The 16th Belfast Company (All Saints' Parish) were favoured with a record attendance of parents and friends at the annual parents' night held in the Parochial Hall on Wednesday, and at the close all agreed they had spent a most enjoyable evening. The gathering was presided over by Mr. J. G. Mullen, company president, who said the company was looking forward with confidence to a successful session. After tea, during which the company's flute band played selections, an excellent musical programme was contributed to by Mrs. Dogherty (soprano), Miss Crowe (violinist), Miss Langtry (elocutionist), Miss Edith Rainey (aged six), who has already gained three first prizes for dancing; Mr. M'Queen (tenor), Mr. Knowles (piano accordionist), and Mr. Wilson (comedian). Mr. Jack Gibson, A.L.C.M., was accompanist.

During the intervals short statements on different aspects of the company affairs were made by the Captain and Mr. Lees (lieutenant), and Corporal Wm. James Thompson was presented with the King's Badge by Mrs. M'Mullen.

A vote of thanks to all who contributed to the evening's enjoyment, including, particularly, the ladies who presided over the tea, was passed very heartily. The company's enrolment service will be held to-morrow evening in All Saints' Parish Church.

MISSIONARY WELCOMED.

The 25th Belfast Company (Cregagh Methodist Church) were pleased to welcome at the Bible class on Sunday last Mr. E. Arnell. Four years have passed since Mr. Arnell first visited the class. On that occasion he was just preparing to go to Egypt as a missionary, and now he had a very interesting story to tell. The Scripture portion was Isaiah, chapter 19, and, with the aid of a large map, the speaker made the position of the different stations very clear to the boys.

Mr. Arnell, in his opening remarks, stated that it was when he was a very young boy that the first impressions were made in his life for missionary work. He thanked all the officers and boys who had remembered him in their prayers and asked for continued interest.

The attendance at the company parade on Monday night was 99 per cent. All ranks are looking forward to Sunday morning next when the enrolment service will be held.

The 31st Belfast Company (Whitehouse Parish Church) is being reorganised under the leadership of its former captain (Mr. George Bradshaw). The Bible class on Sunday afternoon last met in the church schoolroom, and was visited by Mr. Joseph Millar (captain of the 15th Belfast Company and member of Battalion Executive) who gave a very inspiring address on "Four Things Every Fellow Knows About Football." At the conclusion of the service Mr. Millar conferred with the officers and boys and gave some very valuable hints for their guidance in the reorganisation of the company.

DOWN TO WORK AGAIN.

The 66th Belfast Company (St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church) has now settled down to the session's work. All the usual company activities from the Bible class to the football team are in full swing. The enrolment service will be on Sunday next, and on Friday, December 9 Parents' Night will be held. The Bible class is in the capable hands of Rev. N. Heaney (assistant chaplain) whose treatment of the lessons is an inspiration both to officers and boys.

The 87th Belfast Company (Seaview Presbyterian Church) has now entered upon its third session with a strength of 50 officers, N.C.O.'s and boys. All the usual B.B. activities are carried on, and a football team is competing in the Battalion Junior Shield. The enrolment ceremony will take place on Sunday, November 6, and will be conducted by Rev. Kyle M. Alexander, M.A. (Company Chaplain)). The soloist on the occasion will be Pte. Stanley Jamison.

WITH THE LIFE BOYS.

The 11th Belfast Team (St. Paul's Church) held their enrolment service last Sunday morning in the church. The Team Chaplain (Rev. C. H. P. Lyndon, M.A.) conducted the enrolment, and also gave a very interesting address.

In this, the "Coming-of-Age" Session of the B.B. Company, the team is also making history by having the largest membership since its inception, six leaders and 56 boys.

KNIFE ATTACK ON WOMAN.

THREE YEARS' PENAL SERVITUDE.

"People who use knives in this country have got to be severely punished," said Mr. Justice Tucker at Liverpool Assizes when passing sentence of three years' penal servitude on Edward Padden, aged 31, a labourer, of Lamport Street, Liverpool, who pleaded guilty to a charge of having wounded Miss Bridget Morgan (25), also of Lamport Street, with intent to do her grievous bodily harm.

Prosecuting, Mr. Gerson Newman said that Padden had been keeping company with Miss Morgan. On October 6 he went to a public washhouse and stabbed her in the chest.

Mr. Melville Kennan, for the accused, said Padden was wild at the time of the attack, but he was now horrorstricken. "There can be little doubt," he added, "that the background of the case is sexual jealousy. Padden was obsessed with certain suspicions, which have now been found to be entirely groundless."

Padden swooned in the dock on hearing the sentence, and had to be carried below.

"AXE" FALLS ON THE LEAGUE STAFF.

CHEF DE CABINET AMONG THE VICTIMS.

SWEEPING DISMISSALS FEARED.

Rumours of impending wholesale dismissals of League officials are current in Geneva.

The League must budget for a decrease in receipts of from 8 to 9 per cent., following the withdrawal of Italy, the disappearance of Austria, and the resignation of Chili.

Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia may presently announce their withdrawal. Moreover, several States members are not punctual with their contributions.

In view of these developments a regime of rigid economy has become necessary. The Financial Committee of the League at the last Assembly recommended a thorough examination of standing charges by a special committee. This committee will meet next month.

The impending "axe" will certainly descend first on those posts chargeable to the budget which are at present vacant. They number about 24. The possibility of dispensing with other posts in the various League sections will then be considered (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Geneva correspondent).

ATTACKED IN ITALY.

M. Avenol, the Secretary-General of the League, has dispensed with his Chef de Cabinet, M. Marcel Hodin. Both M. Avenol and M. Hodin are Frenchmen. They do not, however, see eye to eye on political matters.

Matters were brought to a head at the last meeting of the Assembly when, in regard to European questions of primary importance, M. Hodin pleaded for the pursuit of a 100 per cent. League policy, openly maintaining that anything tending towards recognition of or sympathy with German and Italian aspirations could only damage the League.

M. Hodin maintained that the League must stand on the Covenant until the Covenant is altered. M. Hodin has frequently been attacked in the Italian Press and is known in Italy as "Italy's League Public Enemy No. 1."

A section of League opinion describes M. Hodin's attitude as inopportune in present circumstances.

POINTER FOR FUTURE.

There is no accusation against M. Hodin of taking advantage of his official position.

In League circles M. Avenol's action is interpreted as a pointer to the category of officials who may be expected to suffer under the forthcoming retrenchment scheme. It is pointed out that there are still 24 German and Italian members of the League Secretariat.

ULTIMATE VICTORY FOR CHINA.

WILL RESIST TO THE DEATH

UNITED IN BOND OF SORROW.

An ultimate Chinese victory in the Far East was predicted by Mr. James Bertram, a young war correspondent, at a big peace rally in the City Y.M.C.A., Belfast, on Friday night, organised by the Northern Ireland Peace Council.

Mr. Bertram said the fall of Canton and the occupation of Hankow had caused many people in this country to believe that the war was now over. In his opinion that was a serious misconception. He believed that the Chinese would prevail in the end because their present guerilla tactics were having an infinitely damaging effect on the morale of the invader, and every day the Chinese were becoming stronger and more united. Japan, he thought, had lost her big opportunity for forcing a peace advantageous to herself after the fall of Canton, due to the indescribable atrocities of her troops when they sacked the city. The result was that the peoples of China, drawn together in a common bond of sorrow, found themselves united in a great democratic front to resist the invader to the death.

Mr. Bertram also said there was no doubt that Japanese morale was steadily deteriorating. When he was in Japan in the spring and summer of last year he had seen the people raised to a frightful state of war hysteria and fear of the so-called Soviet terror by the great propaganda machine of the militarist faction, but when he had returned a year later he could hardly believe that he was in the same Tokio. Soldiers and civilians alike were heartily sick of it.

CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY.

The people of China, Mr. Bertram said, were fighting not only their own cause but the cause of democracy. Surely it was the duty then of the democratic peoples to come to her assistance by seeing to it that the Japanese war machine no longer got the war materials without which she could not continue her campaign of aggression. While he had no doubt that China would triumph in the end the war would be a long one; victory probably would not come for at least five years, but the democratic peoples by concerted action in the matter of war supplies could greatly hasten the end and save the unfortunate Chinese people from a much longer period of suffering. Another weapon which was in the hands of the democratic countries was the boycott of Japanese goods which, if properly applied, would have the effect of putting an economic stranglehold on Japan. (Hear, hear).

Mr. G. T. Garratt, the well-known publicist, gave his impressions of the Italian campaign in Abyssinia and the Spanish War, and suggested that Britain had played the part of "the dishonest broker" in both cases. While ostensibly carrying on a campaign at Geneva to prevent Italian aggression she was all the time disarming unfortunate Abyssinia. When the Spanish War started she again interfered as the dishonest broker, running the so-called Non-Intervention Committee, although nobody in Spain took it seriously for a moment.

ATTEMPT TO MISLEAD PEOPLE.

In his opinion there had been a deliberate attempt to mislead people from the very start. Although he had no first-hand experience of Czecho-Slovakia he had a shrewd suspicion that the British Government had employed the same technique there as in Abyssinia and Spain, and one could not help but be suspicious about the recent crisis. Personally he never for a moment believed that there would be a war, and his belief was strengthened by the fact that the crisis never seemed to be taken seriously by anybody except the general public. Mr. Chamberlain reminded him of the boyish trick of plunging a pet white mouse into a bucket of water if it was not unduly affectionate, and leaving it under water almost until the last bubble had burst the surface. "Then," said Mr. Garratt, "you take your mouse out and because it is a simple creature and only remembers being pulled out it loves you ever after." (Laughter).

A vote of thanks to Mr. Bertram and Mr. Garratt was passed on the motion of Rev. Prof. Corkey, M.P., seconded by Alderman Harry Midgley.

Dr. J. Smiley presided.

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ARABS PLANNING BIG CLASH.

TRIAL OF STRENGTH IN PALESTINE CAMPAIGN.

THREAT TO PARALYSE CITY.

(From ARTHUR MERTON.)

(By arrangement with "Daily Telegraph.")

There is persistent talk in circles whose sources of information on Arab affairs are usually reliable, that the Arabs intend to carry on their campaign on an intensive scale in the coming week, to coincide with the return of local leaders from Damascus, from which centre the general line of rebel tactics is dictated.

The plan was elaborated at a conference held at the main headquarters at Nablus.

The form it will take, it is stated, will be a widespread attack on communications, a universal transport strike, and intensification of sniping in the principal towns.

This will be the rebels' further reply to the Government's order providing for identification cards and circulation passes, which itself was a reply to the rebels' endeavour to make impossible identification of their followers and other elements of the Arab population by the compulsory wearing of native head-dress.

The action of the rebels in forbidding compliance with the Government's order is, however, likely to react against themselves and to serve the Government's purpose.

No Arab vehicle will be able to circulate without passes, and the movement of rebels, many of whom used the roads, will be circumscribed, since every Arab-driven vehicle will become suspect.

TENSION RETURNS.

This threatened action by the Arabs is also a reply to the publication of the immigration schedule, which seems singularly inopportune at the present juncture when the Arabs were led to expect by Seyyid Tawfik Al Suwaidi, the Iraki Foreign Minister, and others friendly to them, a gesture from Britain. The reaction due to their disappointment is all the greater.

It may be that the threat of general interference with communications, with the resultant cutting off of supplies, is the reason for the large stocks of foodstuffs seen in Arab shops suddenly disappearing.

Considerable tension has been noticeable, as well as sullenness, among Arabs in the past few days, particularly in the Old City, from which large numbers of non-combatant inhabitants are moving out under, I am reliably informed, rebel leaders' instructions.

AUTHORITIES AWAKE.

It is a moot point whether the withdrawal of troops was not based on too optimistic a view, for there is evidence that some snipers still remain in the Old City, and on Thursday night and early yesterday morning there was a brisk exchange with troops at the Jaffa Gate and at other points.

The authorities are fully aware of what is brewing, and are taking active steps to meet it.

On the efficacy and force of their efforts depend whether the movement intensifies or collapses, for my well-informed Arab contacts say that the coming phase is a test whether Britain really means to use force or merely to make a demonstration of it.

Meanwhile it is evident that large numbers of villagers are approaching a state of starvation. I am assured that relief work is urgently needed and that this is an aspect of the situation which should not be overlooked.

PALESTINE HEROISM

FIERCE FIGHTING SHOWN

IN MILITARY AWARD RECORDS.

The fierceness of the fighting in Palestine and the courage and resource of the British soldiers engaged in it are revealed by the award of the Military Cross to three officers and the Military Medal to an N.C.O. and a Guardsman, which are announced in the "London Gazette."

Lieutenant V. W. Street, of the Devonshire Regiment, was travelling inside an armoured car led by a truck containing one section of infantry. Suddenly the truck was blown up by a rebel land mine, throwing the occupants out on to the track.

About 50 rebels opened very heavy fire on the soldiers, killing and wounding all the seven occupants.

Lieutenant Street ordered his armoured car to engage the rebels. When the Vickers gun went out of action Lieut. Street jumped out of the armoured car and, seeing that the wounded were under reasonable cover he wirelessed for reinforcements.

He seized a Lewis gun and assisted by the only three Riflemen available (one of whom was a wounded man and another his interpreter) he engaged the enemy fiercely at close quarters. When the Lewis gun jammed he fought on with a wounded man's rifle. He fought on under these conditions for some 30 minutes until low-flying aircraft arrived and by bombing and machine-gunning immediately relieved the pressure.

Lieutenant R. K. Clark, of the Manchester Regiment, in a recent action at Yaquq showed great resolution in dealing with an armed band which suddenly appeared at very close range in darkness. He thus rendered great assistance in the final surprise that was effected on reaching the objective. During the successful engagement of a gang at Beit Lidd on the night of September 3-4 he commanded a squad which took a leading part and himself killed the gang leader and captured his arms.

IRISH GUARDS GALLANTRY.

Lieutenant D. M. L. Gordon Watson, of the Irish Guards, left cover under heavy fire, ran 400 yards to an aeroplane which had to be destroyed, piled up the unexploded bombs round it, poured petrol over it, and laid a short trail which he lit with a match. In the light of the blazing aeroplane he was again exposed to very heavy fire, and bullets were seen to hit the rocks all round him.

Sergeant T. E. Miller, of the Irish Guards, when in command of a section acting as escort to the Brigade Intelligence Officer, was ambushed by a large gang at Deir Sajjala on August 18, when the section truck struck a land mine Sergeant Miller was blown out and his rifle destroyed, and while the section was getting into position under fire one Guardsman was killed and all the remainder wounded. Although slightly wounded himself and having another bullet through his helmet, Sergeant Miller exposed himself with great bravery and maintained heavy fire on the enemy, ending with hand grenades. Later during this action he also risked his life under fire by running to the armoured car to help repair the Vickers gun and by collecting the wounded.

Guardsman D. E. Murphy, of the Irish Guards, on the same occasion, left the truck to take up a fire position with his section. While doing this one man was killed, the whole section was wounded, and Guardsman Murphy was wounded in the arm. In spite of this he left cover, took a Lewis gun from a Guardsman who had been killed, and tried to remedy a stoppage. As he was unable to do so he again exposed himself to fire, obtained a rifle, and fired it with good result.

MONAGHAN ACCIDENT.

Miss Mary Hughes, Mahon, Latton, Co. Monaghan, sustained a fracture of the collarbone and other injuries on Friday when she was thrown from a horse-drawn vehicle proceeding to a potato field at Cooltrim. She was removed to the Co. Hospital, Monaghan.

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CLUB FOR AIDING ARABS.

DISCOVERED IN BERLIN.

USED AS ITS HEADQUARTERS.

As the result of investigations in Berlin I am able to reveal details of an elaborate Pan-Arab organisation, with members in all parts of Europe and the Near East, which is giving practical assistance to the Arab rebels in Palestine (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent). The organisation is endeavouring to obtain European support for a project for an All-Arab State embracing Palestine, Iraq, and Syria.

The European headquarters of the organisation are in a third floor office on the Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's Regent Street. Financial support is believed to be supplied by a wealthy Syrian resident of Berlin.

Operations are conducted under cover of the Arab Club, ostensibly a "cultural society" for the benefit of Arab students in Germany. The printed notepaper used bears the inscription in Arabic and German, "Permanent Defence Committee for Palestine in Europe—Berlin Headquarters."

PERMIT NECESSARY.

Like all similar organisations in Germany, the "Permanent Defence Committee" is obliged to possess an official Government permit for its activities.

This permit has not yet been received, but M. Abdul Mottalib, an Arab citizen from Bagdad, who is secretary of the Arab Club, informed me that he had little doubt that permission would be granted without difficulty, "as we conduct the committee as part of our club."

The Arabs of Berlin, M. Mottalib added, had met with nothing but sympathy and understanding at the hands of the Berlin authorities.

Under the auspices of the "Defence Committee" all the Arabs in Europe are being mobilised, with a view to collecting funds to aid the Arab cause in Palestine and to obtain support from European sources. Money supplies and arms are being sent from Europe and the Near and Middle East to Palestine. Cash cannot be sent from Germany owing to the strict currency regulations.

FORTHCOMING CONGRESS.

Shortly before or after Christmas a congress of European Arabs is to meet at Luxembourg to discuss a future plan of campaign for the "Permanent Defence Committee."

The ultimate aim is the establishment of a Pan-Arab State embracing Palestine, Syria, and Iraq, in which the Jews would be permitted to remain as a minority while exercising no political influence.

M. Mottalib informed me that, as the result of repeated messages and reports from the Berlin headquarters of the committee, a strong movement had been started in Bagdad against the Jewish minority in Iraq.

Every Arab who is a member of the club or comes within the sphere influenced from the "Defence Committee" is instructed in the type of propaganda which, it is thought, will best assist the Arab cause. On his return home, whether to Iraq, Syria, Palestine or elsewhere, the individual is expected to pass on the information he has been given and to do his best to expand th campaign.

"HOLY WAR" CALL.

An Arabic circular, couched in the mos violent terms, calling upon Egyptia students to "rise in revolution" agains British and Jews, was distributed at th Egyptian University on Thursday an posted to many residents of a nationalities in C[illegible] Friday, state the "Daily Teleg[illegible] Morning Post correspondent.

The circular opens:—"The English ar opponents of Islam and the Arabs. Th English kill women, children and o men. They are destroying the Mosqu of Omar."

After enlarging on these points, th circular continues:—"A Jehad (holy war for Palestine has now become a hol sacred duty to burn up English and Jew opponents of Islam and Arabs."

The circular calls upon students t proclaim an implacable strike and to boy cott Jews and English.

The police believe they know th source of the circular.

University students met on Friday ar passed several resolutions condemnin British policy. They decided to hol congress on Tuesday, at which the Palestine affair would be thoroughly discussed.

LONDON ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE.

RAILINGS AT CENOTAPH.

ANONYMOUS GIFT TO NATION.

Armistice Day next month will mak the passing of two complete decade since the end of the Great War. Th Cenotaph at Whitehall, London, and th Tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey will once more b the scene of poignant moments o remembrance.

Shortly after the war there were som who prophesied that the significance o these memorials would pass from th minds of a new generation, but th events of recent weeks, when thousands went to both the Cenotaph and th Tomb to pray for peace have proved them wrong. To-day more than eve they are living shrines in the hearts of the nation.

Since the crisis the Unknown Warrior's Tomb has become a miniature chapel. It was the spontaneous but unspoken desire of the people and the Abbey authorities have responded by placing pews along either side to which everyday old and young people come for a few moments.

It is possble that in future the Tomb will be given more prominence and protection. At present the large marbl slab lies flush in the floor of the Abbey and especially when the aisle is crowded strangers unaware of its position are apt to step on it. Various scheme have been suggested and a model of th stone raised above the floor level ha been prepared for the consideration o the authorities. It is not expected tha any change would be made before nex month's ceremony.

On each Armistice Day in the pas wooden protective barriers have bee placed around the Cenotaph, but this year they will be replaced by a low rai ing of wrought iron.

The railing, which is an anonymou gift to the nation, has been designed b Sir Edwin Lutyens, who also designe the Cenotaph.

A PAGE FOR THE WEEK-END

GUIDE FOR BOOKLOVERS

A Surgeon's Striking Life Story

"SURGEON EXTRAORDINARY." The Life Story of Dr. J. B. Murphy, by Loyal Davis. (Harrap 8s 6d).

THE name of John B. Murphy will not be familiar to many people outside the medical profession, but in the world of surgery he has a European reputation which was even greater than the fame accorded him in his own country of America. The Medical Society of Chicago only admitted him to membership years after he had been honoured and courted by the most distinguished medical societies and universities of Europe.

The reason for his unpopularity with his colleagues, the distrust and suspicion against him—which cannot wholly be explained away as jealousy of the only doctor who has died a millionaire—is to be found in his biography, written by a fellow surgeon.

Dr. Davis is obviously in sympathy with his subject, but, although an admirer, on the whole he treats the contradictory personality of Murphy in a balanced manner. He gives a true and remarkably vivid picture of a man in whom there was a super-abundance of good and bad, genius and stupidity, charm and the power to alienate and irritate, ambition with its ugliness as well as its nobility, great strength and pitiful weakness, heroic qualities reduced to life size by mean and mercenary traits.

Murphy was the son of Irish peasant parents forced to emigrate to the States in the Great Famine of 1848. He was the youngest of a large family and to his parents he owed the urge for education and for knowledge, which first made him a schoolmaster and later a doctor.

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AROUSED ENVY OF RIVALS

IN spite of poverty and living in the backwoods of Wisconsin he managed to get the best medical training then available. After a spell as a student, assistant to the local doctor and a study of an old copy of Gray's Anatomy he worked his way through Rush Medical School at a time when "it was possible to graduate from the best medical school in the country after attending two identical courses of lectures, without having ever looked through a microscope, without having seen a case of labour, devoid of training in physical diagnosis, without having taken a medical history, and without the slightest bedside instruction" . . .

It was characteristic of young Murphy that penniless though he was, this was not good enough for him—christened plain John Murphy he had added the B himself—and he somehow managed to get a year in Germany for post graduate work. This was rare enough to arouse envy among rival practitioners in Chicago and at the beginning of his career he found it hard to make a start.

Drama and John Murphy, however, seemed synonymous and he first made his name known under the most dramatic circumstances. In 1886 during the Chicago Riots due to industrial unrest a bomb injured over a hundred policemen and Murphy was the first doctor on the scene. For 24 hours he operated upon one after another, wearing out nurses and assistants until the last man had been treated. He had wanted surgical experience, now he got it. But also was criticism and censure and even scandal.

As a State witness in the ensuing trial his colleagues felt he had gained too much prominence, his assumption of sole responsibility was resented and rumours circulated concerning money matters. In the profession, always quick to condemn, he was first stamped with the indelible imprint of unethical practices. Under rather similar circumstances he appeared, years later, in the national Press when he assumed sole charge of Theodore Roosevelt after his attempted assassination.

In an eulogistic foreword, Dr. A. J. Cronin calls Murphy "a buccaneer on the conventional sea of medicine," and the description is a particularly happy one. Murphy was ever in ceaseless defiance of authority, determinedly keeping to his own course, and his methods of extracting payment often savoured of rank piracy. But recognition could not be denied his great ability.

✠

WAS CALLED "TRAINED SEAL"

IT is surprising to learn how much of what the surgical world knows to-day was taught by him. He was among the first to develop the surgery of the appendix, suture of blood vessels, surgery of lungs, joints, and especially surgery of the intestinal tract with the perfection and use of the world-famous Murphy button. But perhaps to-day he is more appreciated as a pioneer of what was then a new, and still is, a young idea, that of a freer, more mutual attitude of frankness between the doctor and patient.

As President of the American Medical Association he advocated that one of the main functions of the profession should be the education of the public in matters of hygiene by means of lectures, exhibitions, and films and extensive courses of instruction by leaders of the profession. In America he was called "a trained seal"—meaning a prominent person who is willing to be quoted on any subject any time, an attribute hardly suited to the dignity of the profession.

Dr. Davis has been of necessity limited in his manner of approach to a biography of such a man. Never can there have been a man of such single purpose and interests. He lived for his work; outside of it he barely existed.

Therefore, the medical aspect is the sole one from which a life could be written and appreciated at its full value, and Dr. Davis has been well fitted to write with knowledge of the scientific achievements without becoming incomprehensible to the ordinary reader.

Murphy's life is the story of his work and out of it Dr. Davis has written a true story that reads like a novel, and could indeed pass as one so vividly and graphically is his career presented. He was called "a sensationalist, opportunist, and publicity seeker," and there is more than a grain of truth in the description. It is easy to see how he got his dubious reputation among his fellow doctors, for even to-day many of his actions stand open to criticism.

It was his misfortune that his genius was for a profession which demanded the utmost uniformity of its members, and to a fierce untamable individualist and egoist like Murphy this was impossible. A fascinating subject for a biography—a hero who might have sprung from Dr. Cronin's own pen, and it is not surprising to read his description of it as magnificent, a tribute from one craftsman to another.

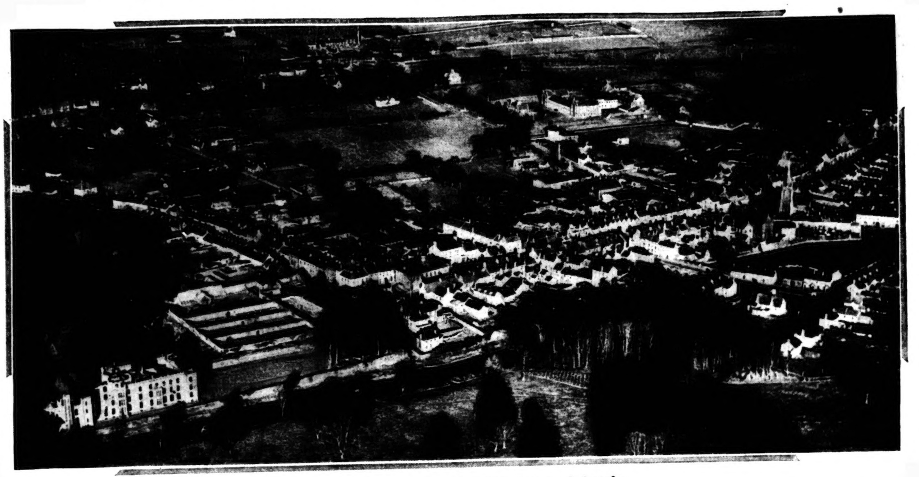
THE DOCTOR'S CORNER

Common Rashes

THE rash of scarlatina begins during the first day of illness and is a general redness of the skin. It is first seen on the upper chest and spreads rapidly over the body.

In a case of measles the rash does not appear until the fourth day of illness. It consists of reddish, raised spots, and appears first about the forehead, becoming general in the next twenty-four hours.

The rash of chicken-pox is often the first sign of the disease and a few small blisters are first noticed at the back of the shoulders. These come out in crops for a day or so and each blister eventually forms a small scab.



Ulster from the Air No. 30—The Town of Antrim.

THE WIDOW

Six-Minute Story No. 22 by LILO LINKE

THE slamming of the front-door made Mrs. Ogilvie start. Already dressed in hat and coat, she hurried to the window and reached it just in time to see a short stout woman in grey limp down the drive.

There was nothing extraordinary in this. In all those 15 years during which Ann Fairfax had been housekeeper at the Ogilvies' she had left "The Gables" on Wednesday afternoons with the regularity of a clock, at first alone, then in the company of Mr. Pratt, a lean, stooping man of uncertain age and profession, and now, for the last seven months, alone again.

Ann was a good housekeeper, and Mrs. Ogilvie resented the idea of parting with her. She was, therefore, quite pleased when Ann's engagement, after lasting twelve long years, had been broken off. To tell the truth, Mrs. Ogilvie had never liked Mr. Pratt with his sandy hair and sickly complexion. She could not assume that he was in love with Ann. To her practical mind it seemed obvious that he was only out for Ann's money.

* * * *

ANN, however, had apparently firmly believed that one day Pratt would lead her to the altar of matrimonial bliss and respectability. For weeks and weeks after receiving Pratt's cowardly letter she cried her face red and hot and broke more cups and plates than in all the previous years together.

And then, all of a sudden, she was happy again. The reason she gave Mrs. Ogilvie for this change of mood was that her sister had come to live in the town. It was this sister who had aroused Mrs. Ogilvie's suspicions. She had never known that Ann had any relatives.

Curious to meet her, she had asked Ann to bring her along one afternoon, and had also offered to fetch her when recently Ann had been ill. But all her invitations had been refused with some embarrassed explanation. No doubt, Ann had a secret.

With her usual determination Mrs. Ogilvie decided at last to take matters into her own hands and discover the truth. And so, ready for action, she had now been waiting for the slamming of the door. As soon as Ann had disappeared round the corner, Mrs. Ogilvie picked up her bag and gloves and hurried after her, her heart torn between a feeling of shame and anxious curiosity.

* * * *

ANN halted at the bus-stop and after a while climbed on a thirty-seven. Mrs. Ogilvie waved to a taxi.

"Follow that bus until I tell you."

When the meter had ticked up to 2s 9d she saw Ann getting off the bus. She stopped the driver and handed him three shillings and not a penny more. Cautiously she crossed the street and followed her slowly limping housekeeper.

Soon Ann turned into a street of formerly expensive houses which in the course of the last 20 years had degenerated into self-contained flats and unfurnished rooms, and stopped in front of No. 15. Instead of ringing the bell, she placed the parcel she had been carrying on the doorstep. After some fumbling in her worn-out bag she produced a key and unlocked the door. It was obvious that she had come here a good many times before and felt herself at home. For the moment Mrs. Ogilvie could do nothing but note the address and return.

She spent a sleepless night, but left the house again soon after breakfast. This time she took the bus. Straightening her back, she knocked at No. 15. A fat woman in a soiled overall opened the door. Mrs. Ogilvie asked politely if by chance she knew a Miss Fairfax who came here to see her sister. The woman shook her head.

She had never heard the name in all her life.

"She limps a little," Mrs. Ogilvie said hesitatingly, anxious not to commit herself.

The woman's face lit up. "Oh, you mean that queer little creature with the clubfoot?"

Mrs. Ogilvie nodded eagerly. "So you know her?"

"Of course, I do. What's the matter with her?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing at all," Mrs. Ogilvie replied hastily. "But I should be grateful if you would be kind enough to tell me how she and her sister are getting on."

"She and her sister?" the woman asked, half stupefied, half suspicious, crossing her heavy arms over her protruding chest. "She hasn't got a sister."

"Then she must have died,' Mrs. Ogilvie murmured with a sudden blush. Her heart beat faster. "You see," she said nervously, "I knew the two ladies well about 15 years ago."

"Ah, that's different. You should have told me straight away. I thought you came from the P.A.C. or something. Did you want to see her? She isn't here now. She only comes on Wednesdays, and sometimes on a Sunday."

"Well, no, really—I had rather talk to you."

"I'd be only too pleased. Come. in, won't you?"

"Thank you, Mrs. ——.'

"Hiller's the name. In here, if you please."

* * * *

THE woman was now smiling all over her chubby face and almost pushed Mrs. Ogilvie into the front room. Apparently she had long been waiting for someone who knew Ann or "your friend" as she insisted on calling her. Opening the sluices of her eloquence, she proceeded to give a detailed description of the unfurnished room at the back which Ann had taken three months previously, and the rest of the house. Mrs. Ogilvie grew impatient.

"So she took the room at the back?" She asked. "I am sure she is a quiet tenant and won't bother you."

"She's quiet all right," Mrs. Hiller said with a special emphasis on the second word. "But, you know," and here she leaned forward in her armchair to impress Mrs. Ogilvie with the full meaning of each word, "you know—she frightens me."

"Frightens you?" Mrs. Ogilvie gasped in surprise.

"Yes. I think she isn't all there. You see, she comes here all by herself. And she keeps on turning the room upside down and spring-cleaning it every week. She's got nice furniture, I must say, everything brand new, and every Wednesday she brings some more things. And when she's finished cleaning, she makes herself some tea in our kitchen."

"Is that all?' Mrs. Ogilvie asked, a little disappointed.

Mrs. Hiller considered the ground well enough prepared. Lowering her voice, with an air of deep satisfaction, she let Mrs. Ogilvie into the secret: "As a matter of fact, she laughs and talks when she is having tea in her room, but there isn't a living soul with her. It's her dead husband she's talking with."

"Dead husband?" Mrs. Ogilvie repeated, terror stricken.

* * * *

MRS. Hiller gloated on the effect of her revelation. Discarding the last veil of reserve, she decided to tell her visitor the rest.

"Not that I am curious," she said, assuming a lady-like tone. "But the other day I went into her room just when she was having tea, and there she was sitting at the table, and a second place was laid on her left, all with cup and plates and spoons and everything, and the tea poured out for two. She didn't say a word, just started crying, poor thing, and took no notice of me. Only the next time, in the kitchen, she told me.

"She said her husband was a commercial traveller, and he was killed in a motor accident. Went out one morning, and never came back. It gave her such a shock, she couldn't bear to go on living in their house and sold it, furniture and all. That's why all her things here are new."

For a while Mrs. Ogilvie remained motionless and dazed. At last she said, for some strange reason almost whispering: "What's her married name? You see, I only knew her as Miss Fairfax."

"Pratt—Mrs. George Pratt. You never met her husband, I suppose?"

"No, it's the first time I've heard his name."

Mrs. Ogilvie rose and with an abrupt thanks and good-bye made straight for the door as if in a flight, leaving Mrs. Hiller annoyed and bewildered behind.

Two Autobiographies—COLLIE KNOX and MAUD GONNE MacBRIDE.

TWO autobiographies of a widely-differing nature are in the latest new publications. One is entitled: "It Might Have Been You" (Chapman & Hall, 10/6), by Collie Knox; and the other "A Servant of the Queen" (Gollancz, 10/6), by Maud Gonne MacBride.

Taking the more interesting volume first, that of Collie Knox, it has local as well as general interest by reason of the author's family link with Newcastle, his father having been Mr. Vesey Knox, the eminent King's Counsel. It is a vivacious story Collie Knox tells, full of the unexpected, and of strange doings and sayings in India, Uganda, the Soudan, and elsewhere. Knox served in the Air Force during the war and was smashed up; he was in Ireland in the Sinn Fein rising; he was on the staff of Lord Lloyd in India, and in East Africa with Sir Geoffrey Archer.

He has met famous men and women, but never bowed and scraped to them. Sir Henry Wilson was one of the most fascinating men he ever knew. He pays a magnificent tribute to the King and Queen, whom he had met earlier in their careers at Khartoum; and from such a caustic critic who is no respecter of persons his is praise indeed.

Knox took to journalism at the age of 29, and the latter part of his book deals with his newspaper work, culminating in a slashing attack on the B.B.C., which he describes as "full of dead heads and passengers, people who have been promoted to responsible posts as an experiment, found incompetent, but not dismissed."

There is a great deal more in this strain in this outspoken book, and references to "internal dissension and dictatorial methods," and to "hopeless over-organisation." He also says: "If the B.B.C. nabobs are conscious of their dignity no one else is." If all this is true, we can sympathise with Mr. Ogilvie in his new task. It will not be an easy one.

Those who take up Maud Gonne MacBride's book in the belief that her queen is Victoria will speedily be disillusioned. She is Cathleen ni Houlihan, a mythical personage said to have something to do with that much-abused word freedom. To the present generation Mrs. MacBride is almost entirely unknown, but older folk will recall her as that strangely-fanatical woman Maud Gonne who occasionally visited the North and made violent anti-British speeches.

Her whole book is largely a tirade against the British Empire, and any interest that it has for those who do not share her antipathies lies in her revelations of the attempts to help the Boers against England and to wreck the Jubilee celebrations, and of the doings of the Fenians, the Clan-na-Gael, and the Irish Republican Brotherhood. But these were all so long ago that they do not now interest the man in the street. Still, they were engrained in the fibre of Maud Gonne, as she then was.

If she believes she has done good service to Ireland by writing this book, none will seek to deprive her of the pleasure of contemplating it in her old age.

HISTORY IN SURNAMES

Barry is Old and Romantic

ALL manner of elements have contributed to the spread of this old and exceedingly romantic surname. The popular idea that it simply came from the well-known Welsh place-name requires a good deal of dilution.

Some fairly modern Barrys may owe it to that source. The ancient families did not. It has also been suggested that many Welsh bearers of the surname were originally sons-of-Harry. This would have produced the name hab-Harry, for *hab* was an even older term than *ap* for the relation of sonship. Therefore, just as ap Hugh became Pugh, and ap Howell became Powell, so did hab Harry became Barry.

No doubt this was another source. But the romance of Barry is that it has an international quality. The history of Ireland throws some light on this aspect of the name.

The knightly leaders of the Anglo-Norman invasion of Ireland were closely related, and the historians tells us that the connecting link was Nesta, princess of South Wales, daughter of the Welsh king Rice ap Tudor.

* * *

BY dint of a succession of alliances she became the ancestress of nearly all the great Anglo-Norman families in Ireland, and of these the Fitzgeralds, Carews, Barrys and Cogans are descended from her first husband Gerald of Windsor.

It was a French place-name, however, which produced the Barry name. There was another one, for instance, with the invaders, who was not a knight but set down their exploits, and he was called Gerald de Barri. So that this great surname has come into being through many channels and linked with many lands. Indeed, another international link was forged only the last century when Sir Francis Tress Barry, who became the first baronet and sat as member of Parliament for Windsor, was created Baron de Barry in Portugal.

* * *

ANY attempt, therefore, to indicate the story of this surname must be chiefly and appallingly noteworthy for its omissions. One or two must suffice. Sir Charles Barry, who designed the Houses of Parliament, was born and died in London. Martin Barry, the great physiologist, was a native of Hampshire, and James Barry, the famous historic painter, was an Irishman.

Sir Edward Barry is the second baronet and also had the aforementioned title of Baron de Barry in Portugal, and he has been High Sheriff of Berkshire. It is also the surname of a family of watermen and oarsmen who have been famous on the Thames for at least three generations. This family is represented to-day by Ernest Barry, who fills the picturesque office of King's Waterman, and who has held the sculling championship of the world.

NEXT: GORE.

A Lisburn Winner

Prize-winning snap this week in our Happy Childhood Photograph Competition is submitted by Mrs. V. Spratt, of Fernlea, Blaris, Lisburn, to whom goes the weekly prize of half a guinea.

Remember, when entering this competition (1) Entries should be addressed "Childhood Photo Contest," Belfast Telegraph, Royal Ave., Belfast; (2) Prints should arrive not later than first post on Wed., Nov. 2; (3) a stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed if you want your snap returned.

A PLAIN MAN'S SERMON

These, Too, Are Saints

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TUESDAY will be November 1st, which is All Saints Day.

There is a significance in that word, "all." It reminds us that there is a great multitude of humble, undistinguished, unremembered, unknown folk who are to be numbered among the Saints. It was indeed in order that these other unknown saints might not be left unrecorded and unremembered that All Saints Day was given a place in the Calendar of the Christian Year.

The well-known Saints of the New Testament, the Apostles, Evangelists and Martyrs, have each their own days of remembrance. But these, thank God, are not *all* the Saints. Besides them there is that "great multitude which no man can number" whose names are not written in the book of history, but are written in the Book of Life.

For the sake of these we have, at the close of the Christian Year, this day of remembrance which embraces all the Saints, both known and unknown.

The word "saint" is one which—like many others—has suffered distortion from its original and simpler meaning.

As it is used in the New Testament it means nothing more than an ordinary everyday Christian; a humble believer in, and follower of, Christ the Lord; and not by any means always a very perfect one at that.

St. Paul's letters are addressed to "the saints" which are at Corinth or Ephesus, or Philippi, or Thessalonica; and by "the saints" he means just simply the Christian people who are to be found in that particular place.

✠

COMING OF THE HALO

BUT legend and miracle have, in the course of time, managed to invest the saints with the atmosphere of the heroic, ascribing to them supernatural powers and extraordinary achievements. Many of them are said to have performed miracles. Stained-glass windows in our churches depict them as most unusual-looking people. Their heads are adorned with haloes and crowns, and they carry mystic symbols.

Popular hymns, too, based on a reckless and very ill-informed acceptance of the fantastic imagery of the Book of the Revelation, describe them to us as performing prodigies of valour and endurance.

So we have come to think of them as a race of men and women far removed from us, lifted high above the prosaic, humdrum course of *our* very ordinary, uneventful and unheroic lives.

Some of the Saints, it is true, did live and die heroically and were in character above the common average; but it is almost certain that, if we could have met and spoken to St. Peter or St. James or St. Andrew we might have thought them good, but otherwise, quite ordinary people.

So we are glad of All Saints Day, because it brings us back to the real truth. On this day of hallowed memories and tender retrospect, as we remember those whom we have known and loved and lost awhile, how little do our minds dwell upon the gilded saints of legend and stained-glass window. Not of these do we think on All Saints Day; but rather of a great multitude of simple, homely, inconspicuous folk neither distinguished nor specially heroic, but for whose good example we feel that we have cause to give God thanks.

And our instinct which numbers such amongst the Saints judges rightly. We know so well in our own minds what *we* mean by "a saint." When we say that so-and-so is "a real saint," we are thinking of someone who will do anything for you; who is always saying, "Let me do it," and who never seems to be too tired to undertake one job more—someone who keeps a smiling face and is cheery when everyone else is depressed; someone who, when things go wrong and tempers get frayed, just goes quietly on unruffled, patient and good-tempered—someone who is sympathetic, large-hearted, always sees the best in everyone, and is never heard to say an unkind word about anybody; someone who habitually takes a back seat, hates to be thanked, and whose left hand never knows what his right hand is doing.

✠

FAULT OF THE PHARISEES

AND nearly always you will find that he has got someone in tow—a lame dog being helped over a stile; a lad or a girl in danger of going wrong; a bed-ridden invalid, or some lonely and friendless person who is being visited, looked after, cheered up and helped.

Oh, we know the type. He or she is "just a saint." You will find them everywhere; more often than not in your own home. There can be but few of us who do not number some such amongst our acquaintance and friends.

How much we owe to them; how infinitely poorer the world would be without their presence, sweetening human life and making the wheels go round. They are not perfect, and if you told them that they were saints they would be amazed and even horrified at the idea. But that is just what they are.

And if we ask ourselves what it is about them which makes them so entirely lovable, we shall find that the answer is that there is something about them which reminds us of Jesus Christ. They have caught the mind which was in Him; quite unconsciously they reflect His character.

They are not, of course, the least bit aware of this fact; and it is this very unawareness which gives them all their charm; for a goodness which is wholly unconscious is of the very essence of sainthood. Directly people feel themselves to be saints they spoil everything. That was what was the matter with the Pharisees with whom we meet in the pages of the Gospels.

The true saint is like a little child in his simplicity and unselfconsciousness; and that is, as you will remember, what Christ declared to be the true type of those who are of the Kingdom.

REV. L. B. ASHBY.

DEATH-ROLL OF 57

IN THE MARSEILLES FIRE DISASTER

WATCHED BY THE PREMIER

HEART OF CITY BURNED OUT

TRUMPETERS SOUND ALARM

Marseilles, the biggest seaport of France, was ravaged on Friday by one of the greatest fires in the history of modern Europe.

THE casualty list is officially announced to-day as nine dead, 35 injured, and 48 missing. It is believed that the 48 missing have also lost their lives.

THE DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT 30,000,000 FRANCS (ABOUT £167,000).

THE MISSING WERE ALL EMPLOYED AT THE NOUVELLES GALERIES, A DEPARTMENTAL STORE ON THE CANEBIERE, THE FASHIONABLE SHOPPING CENTRE. IT IS KNOWN THAT AT THE MOMENT WHEN THE FIRE BROKE OUT THERE WERE AT LEAST THIRTY PERSONS IN THE TEA LOUNGE.

BURNT LIKE A HAYSTACK.

The store burnt like a haystack. Great tongues of flame swept over other buildings—hotels, banks, and offices. In three hours an area of 250,000 square yards was devastated.

The Hotel de Noailles, in which the Premier, M. Daladier, and other members of the Government were staying for the Radical-Socialist Party Conference, was destroyed. M. Daladier adjourned the conference and personally superintended the fire-fighting operations.

Later the fire spread to the Grand Hotel and the Astoria. The roof of the latter hotel was still burning at midnight, though the firemen had then been able to bring the fire under control by pouring water upon it from the roofs of neighbouring buildings.

Thieves managed to make considerable hauls in the hotels before the police arrived.

FIRE FLOAT AT WORK.

All buildings within 100 yards of the stricken area were evacuated and a fire float supplemented the work of the brigades by pumping sea water 1,200 yards to the blaze.

THE NOUVELLES GALERIES BUILDING IS ALMOST EXACTLY OPPOSITE THE HOTEL NOAILLES.

There is considerable criticism this morning at the small amount of water which was available when the fire began. The firemen at first could make no headway, but later they were able to pump water from the old harbour.

Fire brigades from Toulon and Lyons were rushed up by train and gave them great assistance.

The Mistral, the fierce wind that whines along the Mediterranean coast, fanned the flames.

CAUSES OF FIRE UNCERTAIN.

Nothing is yet clearly known about the causes of the fire. It is certain, however, that it began on the first floor of the Nouvelles Galeries, where important works of reconstruction were in progress.

THE MAIN WORK WAS THE ALTERATION OF THE SCHEME OF DECORATION OF THE SALES DEPARTMENTS BY THE USE OF PLASTIC PANELS. THESE PANELS PROVED A MOST EFFECTIVE MEDIUM FOR THE SPREAD OF THE FIRE.

The tea lounge was directly above the spot where the fire broke out.

CRITICS AT WORK.

The apparent helplessness of the firemen to subdue the flames and the lack of immediate police and ambulance measures have occasioned the severest criticism of the responsible authorities among the general public and the Press.

A report that the Prefect of the Bouches-du-Rhone Department has been suspended is officially denied by the Prefect's department.

In addition to fire brigades from the rest of Provence, the famous Avignon Regiment of Engineers has been summoned.

They are now tackling the fire with pick and shovel. The centre of Marseilles will be blocked for several days.

The remains of some walls are being blown up.

SALESGIRLS TRAPPED

Shortly after two o'clock, when the staff had returned from lunch and the store was packed with customers seeing a special display of cotton goods, dense clouds of smoke began to pour from the first-floor windows.

The lower floors were speedily cleared of staff and customers, but within a few minutes it was realised that many of those on the upper floors were trapped.

Three salesgirls and one girl cashier jumped from the second floor. The cashier, still clutching the cashbox, was picked up by passers-by and taken to hospital, where she died. The salesgirls were injured.

One of the shop girls, who escaped from the ground floor, told me (says the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent): "We rushed for our [illegible] and when we were outside we saw [illegible] horror that our friends upstairs [illegible] trapped. The whole store seemed [illegible] alight like a haystack, and the [illegible] was filled with dense smoke. [illegible] friends were screaming for help [illegible] upper floors, between 40 and 60 [illegible]. Soon they realised that they [illegible] burned to death before the brigades could arrive."

[illegible] about 100 vounteers risked [illegible] to join in the rescue work. [illegible] girls jumped from the upper [illegible] into the street. One woman [illegible] from the third floor fell on [illegible] and was practically uninjured.

[illegible] were already in flames when [illegible]. They were taken away in [illegible] condition. Repairs were being [illegible] in the store. Several work[illegible] also trapped high up on the [illegible]

STATE PAPERS SAVED.

[illegible] by the mistral, the strong wind [illegible] the French Mediterranean [illegible] this period of the year, the [illegible] and cotton goods in the store [illegible] like tinder. By the time the [illegible] Fire Brigades arrived it was [illegible] to approach within 150 feet [illegible] blaze.

[illegible] hoses were totally inadequate to control the flames, which rose hundreds of feet into the sky. Despite all their efforts the fire continued to gain ground.

The great glass roof of the Nouvelles Galeries collapsed with a deafening crash, like that of a sudden blast of many machine-guns.

Huge sheets of flames were swept by the violent wind right across the Canebiere, which is about 40 yards wide, and set fire to the Hotel de Noailles, gaining a hold on the Tricolour flags and bunting with which the hotel frontage was decorated in honour of the Radical Party Congress. Soon the upper floors of the hotel began to blaze furiously.

While the flames were beating on the front of the hotel the authorities evacuated the 200 guests from all the rooms. Afterwards they removed the suitcases containing State papers from the rooms of M. Daladier and the other Radical Ministers, for whom three floors of the hotel had been reserved.

CINEMAS EVACUATED.

The relentless wind swept the flames down the Canebiere. The Grand Hotel, next door to the Hotel de Noailles, was in its turn the prey of the fire, which rapidly spread to the Hotel Astoria, the Air France offices, and the whole roof and upper floor of the Marseilles Societé Generale Bank.

Two cinema halls, the Noailles Cinema and the Varietes Casino, adjoining the Nouvelles Galeries, were promptly evacuated.

A detachment of the Foreign Legion, composed mostly of Germans, was sent to help in salvage work.

All business was suspended in the centre of Marseilles. A temporary panic ensued, as the city was covered with a dense pall of smoke. The Canebiere was soon a mass of fallen masonry and debris of all kinds.

VOLUNTARY HELPERS.

Once the first phase of panic had subsided the crowd organised voluntary crews of helpers, who assisted the firemen in hauling up their hoses to the upper floors of the buildings. While one section of the fire brigades concentrated its efforts on quelling the flames devouring the Nouvelles Galeries, others struggled with the blazing Hotel de Noailles and adjoining buildings.

By that time the roof of the Hotel de Noailles had collapsed. Firemen had succeeded in placing two ladders against the walls, but they were still unable to control the spreading flames.

Tram-drivers cut the electric cables on the Canebiere to avert further damage.

Sparks and burning debris was blown all over Marseilles. Traffic was dislocated over a wide area.

"ROARING LIKE FURNACE."

An eye-witness told me, "the flames spread in the Nouvelles Galeries with amazing speed, and the whole structure of steel, wood, and iron roared like a tremendous furnace. "The heat was so intense that people living in nearby buildings had to seek refuge several hundred yards away."

Another spectator who was one of the first to take part in the voluntary salvage work said,

"A man and a woman were trying to smash a window on the second floor of the Nouvelles Galeries. I ran to help some other people, and when I looked up at the window again I saw no one. The building was then enveloped in flames. I saw no one escape from the burning building."

PANIC AMONG GIRLS.

M. Arietti, the Deputy Mayor of Marseilles, who hurried to the fire as soon as the alarm was given, said—"Within living memory we have not seen such a disaster in the town.

"Several girls jumped from the upper floors of the Nouvelles Galleries. One jumped from the fourth floor to the pavement of the Canebiere and was killed. In the street behind several of the women scrambled down the stack pipes. A few succeeded in reaching the ground, but many others lost their grip and fell.

"Within a quarter of an hour the flames spread to the Hotel de Noailles. We organised the evacuation of those left in the hotel with the help of volunteers. The flames spread on the fifth floor of the hotel so quickly that practically none of the visitors was able to remove anything from the rooms.

"On the fourth floor we found a woman of about 60 who had been partly suffocated by the fumes.

MINISTERS' ROOMS FORCED.

"The chambermaid on the first floor had already left the building, so we were obliged to break open the doors of the rooms of M. Sarraut, Minister of the Interior; M. Marchandeau, Minister of Finance, and M. La Chambre, the Air Minister. We removed all their suitcases.

"The work was particularly difficult, as the rooms were already full of smoke. We were forced to leave the clothes of the Ministers in the cupboards, because the flames beat through the windows and nearly trapped us."

All the fire engines in Marseilles and the surrounding towns were summoned. The call was sent to Lyons, 170 miles away. Firemen from Toulon Arsenal were also summoned.

As night fell the flames and dense smoke could be seen the whole length of the Canebiere.

Last night two liners, the D'Artagnan and the Patria, were placed at the disposal of the guests at the Hotel de Noailles, the Grand Hotel, and the Hotel Astoria, which were all evacuated.

SOUNDED THE ALARM.

At 6.30 the Army trumpeters sounded the alarm and ordered the occupants of the houses around the two blazing blocks of buildings to turn off their lights and shut off their gas. Searchlights were trained on to the houses to ascertain that the fire did not spread.

Among the injured is the captain of the fire brigade.

At nightfall, under the supervision of the troops and the Mobile Guards, the fire brigade continued to fight the flames with the aid of Army searchlights. Firemen fought the fire in the upper floor of the Hotels Metropole and Noailles, and from the roof-tops of the neighbouring streets. At nine o'clock the fire continued to blaze on both sides of the Canebiere..

The great avenue was transformed into a river as the water from the hoses poured down the hill.

The gale continued to blow, and at moments was so strong that it was almost sufficient to knock a man down.

The crowd became so dense that the Guards and troops were reinforced by marines with fixed bayonets.

It is feared that the number of shop assistants burnt inside the building whose bodies have not yet been recovered, is at least six.

During the evening, husbands, fathers and mothers of the missing shop assistants, distraught with emotion, went from hospital to hospital seeking the relatives.

PREMIER DALADIER AND FIRE.

MARSEILLES, Saturday—Remarkable allegations regarding inefficiency in controlling the crowd are said to have been made by M. Daladier, the Premier, in connection with the fire, which continued on its path of destruction during the night, a High School being set alight.

Fresh reliefs of firemen from as far away as Lyons, however, soon had the new outbreak under control, and by this morning all danger had passed, although the fire still smouldered.

The mistral had fanned the flames and hindered the fire fighters all yesterday, but it changed in their favour in the early hours of the morning.

M. Daladier spent the night at the Prefecture.

Other delegates who were attending the Radical Party Congress, slept on board two liners in the port.

The allegations attributed to the Premier regarding the way the crowd was controlled have caused a judicial inquiry to be ordered to ascertain the cause of the outbreak

It will also look into the methods adopted to fight the fire and protect the public.

While watching the fire M. Daladier is reported to have said, "Who is in charge here? Has no one any authority to keep the mob back. This is lamentable. They will all be burned if they are not careful."

Preliminary inquiries were inaugurated, and the temporary suspension of the police chief has been the consequence

No credence is given to reports in foreign papers, according to the French Press, that police suspect sabotage, and that the fire was intended to destroy secret papers which the French Ministers had with them in their hotel.—Central News.

SLEEPING SOLDIER'S RUDE AWAKENING.

BRIGHTON BARRACKS BLAZE

SERIOUSLY HURT IN 15-FT. LEAP.

Gunner Henry Methin Powell, of the 32nd Field Brigade, Royal Artillery, was seriously injured in leaping from a window when fire broke out at Preston Barracks, Brighton, early to-day.

Powell was sleeping in a bedroom on the first floor of the main barrack building, which he shared with two other men when fire broke out in the adjoining sergeants' mess.

The flames spread rapidly, and when the three sleeping soldiers were awakened by the blaze Powell sprang to the window and jumped 15 feet to the barrack square below. He landed on his feet, but fell backwards and struck his head on the ground.

His two companions escaped by running through the door on to a landing.

Powell was taken to the Royal Sussex County Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition. It is believed that he has fractured his skull.

The Fire Brigade, assisted by soldiers, prevented the flames from spreading to the men's main dormitory.

NATION'S BURDEN.

ULSTER IS CARRYING FAIR SHARE.

PROUD OF BRITISH LINK.

MR. J. M. BARBOUR'S ADDRESS.

Northern Ireland's determination to preserve the British connection was emphasised by the Right Hon. J. Milne Barbour, Minister of Commerce, at the annual dinner of the City of London Wholesale Linen Trade Association in London on Friday evening.

"We are determined to preserve the British connection whatever attempts may be made to discredit our motives," he said, "and in preserving that connection we shall continue to make our contribution to the prosperity of the country as a whole, and so to cement in the economic sphere the bonds which tie us politically and culturally to Great Britain.

"I think it is true to say," said Mr. Barbour, "that every Ulsterman is grateful for the support which our principal industry of linen receives from Great Britain, and thankful that the British connection, on which his well-being, politically and economically, depends to a large extent has been maintained.

"While we are proud to admit the benefits which we derive through our incorporation in the United Kingdom, there is another side of the question, and that is the matter of Northern Ireland's contribution to the wealth and prosperity of the United Kingdom.

"The importance to Northern Ireland of its union with Great Britain is often emphasised, and that emphasis has frequently created an impression that Northern Ireland is a valueless and sometimes embarrassing appendage, which clings to Great Britain for its own advantage, and which can be got rid of without loss to the principal partner in Great Britain."

WHAT NORTHERN IRELAND TOOK.

To demonstrate what he described as the fallacy of that line of argument, Mr. Barbour said:—"We calculate roughly that Northern Ireland took from Great Britain in 1937 approximately £39,000,000 worth of imports, of which about £30,000,000 consisted of manufactured goods. Northern Ireland's consumption of British goods per head of population works out at £31 per annum, compared with a per head consumption of £4 7s in South Africa, £5 in Australia, and £2 10s in Canada."

Northern Ireland had made an important contribution to the overseas trade of the United Kingdom. An example of this was the average annual value of £2,750,000 worth of linen sent to the United States of America.

In addition, during the short period of its existence Northern Ireland had contributed in cash to the British Exchequer more than £27,500,000.

If that contribution had been in the form of aircraft instead of cash they would now have presented to the Imperial Government about 3,500 aeroplanes, or approaching 300 squadrons of fighters—a gift for which any Government to-day would be extremely grateful.

"We give that contribution willingly and gratefully," said Mr. Barbour, "as a return for the benefits which we enjoy as part of the United Kingdom, and as an indication of our anxiety to play our proper part within the United Kingdom to which we belong."

WORTHY MEMBER OF FAMILY.

"My object in referring to our contribution has been rather to refute the suggestion that we are a poor section of the family, a drag upon the resources of the United Kingdom, when in fact we are carrying our fair share of the burdens of the country and are contributing in the economic field, as well as in the cultural field, our fair share towards its well-being.

"We are at present engaged in an effort to develop further our resources by offering generous financial assistance to attract industrial enterprise to Northern Ireland. Any increase in our productive capacity will, as I have demonstrated, contribute further to the well-being of the United Kingdom as a whole. It is in fact a vital factor in our economic policy to foster the trading relations between Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and the recent establishment in London of a Northern Ireland Office in London, and the appointment of Sir James Cooke-Collis as the Northern Ireland Agent in Great Britain, demonstrates the anxiety of the Government to ensure that our commercial links with Great Britain shall be maintained and developed to the utmost."

ALLAM'S AUTUMN SALES.

OVER 700 BREEDING SHEEP.

There was an entry of over 700 head at the weekly autumn sale of breeding sheep held by Messrs. R. J. Allam, Ltd., in Oxford Mart, Belfast, on Friday. The offerings included selected consignments from weekly exhibitors.

Mr. John M'Kee's ewes met a keen demand. One lot of eleven blackface hogget ewes realised 40s each, and another pen of eleven 35s each. A choice pen of stock ewes from the same owner realised 39s 6d, and two others 35s 6d and 33s 6d respectively. Top price of the sale was 42s 6d, received by Mr. Samuel M'Keag. Mr. J. M'Allister sold twenty at 32s 6d and Mr. B. Conway twelve at 30s each.

The top price for crossbred and white ewes was 50s. The majority of the sales took place between 32s and 40s. Thirty-six Border Leicester rams and ram lambs were offered, and according to quality prices ranged from 1½gns. to 3½gns.

There was a steady demand and prices showed a slight improvement at the weekly sale of fat sows and boars. An entry of 80 head included many choice lots. First quality York sows sold between 38s and 41s 9d per live cwt., second grade 35s to 37s. Soft rough sorts sold under these figures. The highest price recorded for sows was £12 10s, and boars £6 5s.

The following are a few of the live weights and prices recorded for sows:—One 4¼cwts. £9 18s 6d (41s 9d); one 5cwts. £10 4s (41s); one 5¼cwts. £10 15s (41s); one 4cwts. 3qrs. 14lbs. £9 17s 6d (40s 6d); one 4cwts. £8 2s (40s 6d); one 6¼cwts. £12 10s (40s); one 5cwts. 0qrs. 14lbs. £10 2s (39s 6d); one 5cwts. £9 17s 6d (39s 6d); one 5cwts. 1qr. 14lbs. £10 10s (39s); one 6½cwts. £12 10s (38s 6d).

PASTOR ALEX. JARDINE.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FUNERAL.

The high esteem in which Pastor Alexander Jardine was held by a wide circle of friends was indicated by the large attendance at his funeral, which took place from Stewartstown to the Baptist burial ground, Tandragee.

He had been for many years pastor of the Grove Baptist Church, Belfast. A few years ago Pastor Jardine retired from the active ministry, following which he resided with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Badger, Kilsally, Stewartstown, where his death occurred on Tuesday.

A service was conducted in the house by Pastor S. Ruddock, Dungannon, and an address was delivered by Pastor J. Shields, Kilkeel. Mr. Peter Ewing, President of the Baptist Union of Ireland; Pastor C. Willcughby, M.A., Belfast, and Pastor George Weir, Belfast, also took part.

At the church in Tandragee Pastor I. P. Bell, formerly minister of the church there, conducted the service. Pastor W. E. Tocher, Belfast; Pastor T. M. Carleton, and Pastor D. Burrows also took part. Pastor D. Miskimmin, Belfast, conducted the service at the graveside.

KILKEEL YOUNG FARMERS.

Under the auspices of Kilkeel Young Farmers' Club a reunion was held in the Courthouse. Mr. Gamble, who represented Ulster Young Farmers in Australia, gave an address illustrated by lantern slides. Mr. W. Rankin also addressed the meeting, and Mr. S. Smyth, president of the Mourne Young Farmers, presided.

Tea and dancing followed. Mr. T. C. Small was M.C.

SALVATION ARMY COLONEL DEAD.

HELD THE BOER WAR MEDAL.

DAUGHTER OF GEN. SIR J. MURRAY.

Miss Mary Stewart Murray, who held the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Salvation Army, has died in London at the age of 75.

She was one of the few women to hold the South African War Medal, for which she was specially recommended by Lord Roberts.

The daughter of General Sir John Murray, who raised Murray's Jhat Horse during the Indian Mutiny, she spent her early years in India and joined the Salvation Army on returning from India as a girl.

She volunteered for South Africa when war broke out there and for a time conducted a canteen for soldiers in close proximity to the line.

Later she was placed in charge of Salvation Army welfare work for the Army and Navy.

THE FATHER OF 31 CHILDREN

MAKES COURT APPEARANCE

THEY WANTED "SOME KEEPING."

A man who was stated to have 31 children was summoned at Kidderminster, Worcestershire, Police Court for the theft of a purse.

When the case was called, the Magistrate's Clerk commented: "This is the gentleman with the large family" and the Chief Constable replied, "Yes, 31."

Defendant—And they wanted a lot of keeping.

The Mayor (a member of the Bench)—This is the first time we have had before us a man with 31 children.

Defendant—I am very sorry, sir. (Laughter).

The Mayor—Well, you are not charged with that.

The defendant, William Andrews, of Hemming Street, Kidderminster, who said that he was 69, was fined 10s for stealing by finding a purse containing some money, the property of Miss Barry, of Cobham Road, Kidderminster.

Andrews told the Bench that it was not his intention to keep the purse. He had handed it to his wife and told her he expected inquiries would be made about it.

After the hearing, the man's wife said to a reporter: "My husband had 24 children by his first wife, but all except four sons are dead. My husband and I have been married 18 years now, and I have had 7 children."

PARISH HONOURS ITS RECTOR.

TRIBUTE TO REV. H. LINDSAY

FROM PEOPLE OF STRANMILLIS.

Tribute was paid to the outstanding work and consecrated personality of Rev. Herbert Lindsay, F.R.G.S., not only in St. Bartholomew's Parish Church, Stranmillis, but also in the diocese, when on Friday evening in the church hall he was made the recipient of gifts from his congregation to mark his silver jubilee in their midst.

The Bishop of Down and Connor and Dromore (Dr. J. F. MacNeice) presided, and there was a large attendance.

Dr. MacNeice said the occasion which drew them together was a very happy one, and one greatly to their credit, as well as to the credit of their Rector.

"I have watched the progress of the church in this parish from the very beginning, over a space of 25 years, and during that time Mr. Lindsay has not only been an indefatigable worker in this area, but during that time he has also been part of the Church in Belfast," said the Bishop.

Continuing, Dr. MacNeice said he did not know any parish better "worked" than theirs. Sunday after Sunday they had met in the hall and during the week the various organisations had their meetings there. Day in and day out for 25 years Mr. Lindsay had stood as the moving spirit in St. Bartholomew's. It was a wonderful record to go on for 25 years and at the end of that time to have the confidence, trust and love of his people—a record of which any man might be proud.

The Bishop recalled that at a meeting attended by himself and the late Canon Quin the select vestry had undertaken to raise so much if they succeeded in persuading the diocesan authorities and the authorities at Dublin to do their part. In doing so the vestry had taken a big burden on their shoulders. As a result of that decision their beautiful church was built.

The presentation was made by Mr. James Bridges, people's churchwarden. He spoke of the unanimity which had prevailed in the desire of the congregation to honour Mr. Lindsay. He was privileged in being the medium of handing over those tokens of esteem and appreciation. They hoped Mr. Lindsay would be long spared to carry on the work he had so nobly pioneered in the district.

THE RECTOR'S THANKS.

Mr. Lindsay thanked the parishioners and friends for their kindness and generosity, which he said almost overwhelmed him. The gifts were tokens of still more valuable affection, esteem, and loyalty. He would always treasure and regard them as symbolic of all that was best in a most lovable people.

To devote over a quarter of a century to one place and one people might in the eyes of many be regarded as a mistake or even foolish, but such had not been his experience with those whom he regarded as his dear friends of Stranmillis. By their constant devotion and love they had made those 25 years' service well worth while for him.

True it had been an upward struggle, but he thanked God they had never left him alone in the struggle. They had shared his sorrows and losses just as sincerely as he had shared theirs, and truly, they could be described as "the happy family."

When laying the foundation-stone, the Archbishop of Dublin (Most Rev. John A. F. Gregg, D.D.) was not slow to give them credit on being responsible for the most modern and possibly the greatest church extension movement in the history of Belfast; and the late Dean Carmody often said afterwards: "But for you such a movement would never have taken place."

Mr. Lindsay regretted that parochial equipment had never been adequate for Sunday Schools and other branches of Church work, and hoped that such a grave defect would be remedied in the near future.

Others who spoke were Dean A. E. Myles, M.A. (Dromore); Rev. W. H. N. Fisher, M.A. (St. Clement's); Rev. F. Hatch, M.A., B.D., LL.B. (Drumbo, Ballylesson); Rev. F. W. W. Warren, B.D. (St. Silas's); Rev. R. H. White, M.A. (Trinity); Rev. J. Haddock, M.A. (Waringstown); Rev. J. Hobcroft, B.A. (curate of St. Bartholomew's); Mrs. Hall, president of the women's guild, and Mr. W. Howe, editor of the parish magazine.

In addition to a silver service, suitably inscribed, Mr. Lindsay was presented with an illuminated address which, tastefully executed by Messrs. W. & G. Baird, Limited, Belfast, was the subject of general appreciation and admiration.

CO. CAVAN GUARDS TRANSFERRED.

Sergeant Felix Gibbons, Cootehill, who has been transferred to Arva, Co. Cavan, is being replaced by Sergeant J. Connolly, Kingscourt.

D.W.D. Whiskey deservedly approved. 0516

THE GARDENER'S CORNER

Colour Tips If You Are Planting Rose Bushes

By "The Man With The Hoe"

NOW that autumn has come and that the most of the outside flowers are over, more attention is paid to plants which have attractive foliage such as golden privet, silver and golden ivy, and to the bright, changing colours of some of the barberries, which are very brilliant at this time, particularly Berberis Wilsoni, B. Thunbergi, and the Cotoneaster, with their shining red berries, are also attractive at this season, especially C. Simonsi and C. Horizontalis. The Virginian creepers and the Sumach trees and many others have also their place in the autumn landscape.

As the planting of rose bushes has now commenced, here is a list of some popular varieties, giving their colours. Those who like yellow or golden-coloured roses might choose some of the following:— Golden Dawn, Christine, Mrs. Charles Lamplough, M'Gredy's Yellow, Mrs. Wemyss Quin, or Julien Potin.

Darkish red roses might be represented by Colonel Sharman-Crawford, William Orr, Etoile de Hollande, Anna Neagle, Marchioness of Linlithgow, etc.

Lighter shades of red may be had in Betty Uprichard, Mrs. A. R. Barraclough, Mrs. Henry Morse, and Charles P. Kilman. Other good roses in several shades which are recommended are Lady Forteviot, Shot Silk, Ophelia, Emma Wright, and Barbara Richards.

Early Planting Best.

The best roses for different purposes are generally found in the collections offered, and this is the cheapest way to buy them.

There is no doubt that early planting, say in November or early December, is best, as the roots get well into the soil before winter sets in, so no time should be lost in sending in orders. Very highly-scented varieties for those who especially like fragrance can be chosen from the catalogues of the best growers, where instructions for planting, manuring, and pruning are given. It is desirable to plant roses firmly but not deeply in the ground.

Crocuses coming in February makes one feel that spring is almost arrived. In one garden known there is a marvellous display every year. They are the golden yellow variety and have been in the same place for over twenty years. They have probably been lifted and replanted from time to time, as they are considered to do best when this is done, every third or fourth year. So the cash spent on them in the first instance gives a return for many years. Their culture is very simple. They are planted three inches deep, and two or three inches apart. And if set in grass, the turf is turned back, some bone meal incorporated, and then the turf returned to its original position. They may also be planted in holes with a dibber.

Another bulb which is not seen frequently is the Cyclamen Neapolitanum. It has rose-pink flowers and is quite hardy, being suitable for growing in a pocket in the rock-garden. Its leaves are silver-marbled and very handsome. The Fritillary Meleaoris is also a fascinating flower to grow in a rockery. It is uncommon and distinctive looking, and has the English name of Snake's Head Lily. Snowdrops are always welcome in January, and when planted under trees where they are not disturbed increase and multiply year after year. Chionodoxa Lucillæ, Winter Aconites, and Scillasibericas are also bright spring flowers, and the tulip Kaufmanniana is a gem which comes early.

In the Kitchen Garden.

In the kitchen garden Jerusalem artichokes are now useful for a change from other vegetables. They are said to have the same food value as potatoes. They may either be dug up and stored, or left in the ground until required. They are tubers which require a long season for growth, so are generally planted in rows during February. Spinach beet is always to hand and gives variety when a shortage of brassicas occurs. Sprouting broccoli looks flourishing and will come in useful. Parsley is growing well in a frame for winter use, but out-of-door edgings have not been very satisfactory this year in some places.

A small garden of herbs is always interesting and useful. Thyme, sage, rosemary, lavender, mint, marjoram, and chervil have all their associations and uses. Chervil is stated to be a splendid addition to a salad. Its leaves are ready for use when a few inches in height. Borage, balm, fennel, and tansy are also still grown in large old-world gardens, where they are appreciated. Violets grown in frames during the winter and spring months should be planted at once. An old hot bed well dug over, and to which some bone meal has been added, should be an admirable place for them. They require plenty of fresh air except during frosty or wet weather.

DALADIER'S SPEECH

PRAISED BY GERMAN PRESS

PRELUDE TO BETTER RELATIONS.

BERLIN, Friday.—The speech delivered by M. Daladier, the French Premier at Marseilles yesterday is regarded in political quarters here as a prelude to the establishment of closer relations between France and Germany. Conversations between the French and German Governments will, probably, be initiated soon after the return from Rome of Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister. These will aim, it is anticipated in well-informed quarters, at the conclusion of some form of friendship pact, wires the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" correspondent.

M. Daladier's speech receives warm praise in the German Press to-day.

The "Voelkischer Beobachter," the official Nazi organ, declares that he has thrown down the gauntlet to the Communists. "In manly fashion," it writes, "he defended his own policy and that of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, which led to the Munich Agreement and the saving of European peace. We believe that courage, worthy of an ex-Serviceman, was needed to deliver such a speech in Marseilles.

"We realise that there are still many and serious differences between our views regarding numerous European problems of the present and the past, and those of M. Daladier, but we are not afraid to emphasise the gulf which divides this statesmanlike speech from many other political utterances of the Democratic West."

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" writes:—"M. Daladier's speech shows that he is by no means content with merely defending the accomplished fact of Munich, but is determined to point out to his party and people the road towards a new future. The words which he addressed to Germany were something more than a cold, diplomatic formula, especially when he spoke of his own experiences at Verdun."

The "Berliner Tageblatt" remarks—"The French Premier's warm-hearted expression of belief in the possibility of closer co-operation with France and Italy may be welcomed with ready feelings of friendship. There is more ground than ever before for the hope that such co-operation can be really fruitful now that an end is clearly to be put to the calamitous domination of the Moscow spirit in France."

Dr. Halfield, the Berlin correspondent of the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," states:—"What M. Daladier said about Anglo-French co-operation is true of Germany and Italy. The problem is of bringing the two political systems together, and this has certainly not been made more difficult by the French Premier's courageous declaration, which shows real readiness for an understanding."

THE FRENCH PRESS AND M. DALADIER.

CZECH DISMEMBERMENT.

DICTATORS' DESIRES WHETTED.

PARIS, Saturday.—French newspapers are angry with M. Daladier, the Prime Minister. Their "text" is his Marseilles speech advocating Franco-German cooperation.

"Daladier's speech constitutes the most redoubtable imprudence," says "L'Humanite." "How can the appetite of Hitler and Mussolini not be whetted since the Prime Minister represents as a particularly happy event the dismemberment of a country friendly to France, threatened by their might and overwhelmed by their insults. After the Marseilles speech the Duce and the Fuhrer have no reason to modify their pretensions."

"L'Ordre" says:—"The major interest of France is, above all others, that in Europe no State or group of States shall become omnipotent and be able to repeat the precedent of Munich at will. The major interest of Britain is the same."

M. Blum, the French Socialist leader, warned M. Daladier in a speech against reversing the policy of the Popular Front. Recalling the work of the Popular Front Governments under a Socialist leadership, he said:

"We left you an economy almost on its feet again. Are you by a sudden change of direction going to throw the country into fresh difficulties?"

He urged the formation of a Government of National Unity.—Reuter.

"SKERRYBAHN," our favourite butter. 01401.

BELFAST'S DANGER

IN CASE OF AIR RAIDS.

HOW CITIZENS CAN HELP.

If this country were engaged in another great war, the enemy would be practically certain to have a "smash" at Belfast, said Major F. S. Eastwood, in opening a discussion on the question, "Are Air Raid Precautions Necessary?" in Clarence Place Minor Hall, Belfast, on Friday evening. He pointed out that in the event of war, the seaports of the east and south coast of England would be too much exposed to attack to be used safely for repair work, and the harbours of the west of England and Scotland, along with Belfast, would be used as bases for supplies. He was sure that Belfast would come prominently into the news in that case, and they would run considerable risk of enemy air attacks, with the object of diverting forces from the defence of the sister island.

The meeting was held in connection with the Church of Ireland Young Men's Literary and Debating Society, Mr. A. W. M. Kerr presiding, and there was a large attendance.

Major Eastwood said that an Air Raid Precaution Bill had become law in England in 1937, and a similar measure would come up for a third reading in the Parliament of Northern Ireland shortly. Across the Channel they had been engaged upon schemes of air raid precautions for the past 18 months, but in Northern Ireland they had only begun last August. They thus had no time to lose. In countries like Germany and Czecho-Slovakia they had been practising air raid precautions for years past, so that Britain had commmenced comparatively late in the day.

Notwithstanding all the efforts of the defence balloon barrages, anti-aircraft guns, and aeroplanes, there was always a chance that "the bomber might get through." One of these machines could unload 1,000 incendiary bombs over the city. These bombs were capable of piercing a steel plate 3-16th inch thick, with a bucket full of water underneath.

NEED FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Dealing at length with air raid precautions work, Major Eastwood said they would require 6,000 wardens for Belfast alone. They would also need ambulance men, volunteer firemen, squads for the demolition of wrecked houses, and the rescue of those trapped in the ruins, and decontamination squads to purify streets from the effects of poison gas. They would require to keep up their communication with headquarters in case of a raid, by despatch riders—motor and pedal cyclists—and foot messengers, as telephones might not be available.

Belfast was one and a half hours journey by air from Hamburg, so that they could not now claim to be immune from air attacks.

In Great Britain they aimed at getting a million volunteers for air raid precautions. So far, they had got half that number. They wanted 60,000 in Belfast, but had only got 3,000 to date. He complained that the middle and well-to-do classes had not made so good a response to the appeal as the people of the working class districts, also that the churches had not, up to the present, given as much assistance as might be expected. Undoubtedly, so far as Belfast was concerned, it was "number one city" in Ireland to be attacked in the case of war, and they should be prepared accordingly. The services of women were urgently required to act as wardens in districts where most of the men residents were away at work during the day. Employers would be expected to provide, as far as possible, for the safety of the workers in case factories and business establishments were attacked. Some Belfast firms had already set a good example in this respect. They hoped sincerely that another Great War would never come, but if it did, they must be prepared to baffle the assailants.

In the ensuing discussion, which was very animated, Messrs J. D. Anderson, W. J. Cairns, S. Robinson, R. J. Browne, George Robinson, and a number of others took part.

In replying to a series of questions, Major Eastwood said that classes of instruction would be opened in districts where a sufficient number of volunteers was secured in advance. He invited the submission of names for this purpose.

He was accorded a vote of thanks, on the motion of Mr. J. M. Lamb (general secretary), seconded by Mr. J. H. Simms.

SCOTS GUARDS COMMAND.

The War Office announces that Major and Brevet Lieut.-Colonel J. C. O. Marriott (Scots Guards) has been selected for command of the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards, in succession to Lieut.-Colonel W. P. A. Bradshaw.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

ARMAMENT GROUP'S ADVANCE

HOPES OF PEACE IN FAR EAST

BREWERY DIVISION WEAK

LONDON, Friday Night.—In the past week the outstanding development of the London Stock Exchange has been the activity that has been manifested in coal, iron, and steel shares as a result of the growth of the impression that a bright future is in prospect for these industries, due partly, of course, to the Government's determination still further to increase and speed-up the re-armament programme.

A glance at the subjoined list of prices will show the extent to which this class of share has risen, though, relative to the price, still larger gains have been recorded by some of the lower-priced issues, such as Barrow Hematite, Millom and Askams, etc.

Brewery shares have been notably weak.

The advance in Japanese and Chinese issues is based on hopes of a negotiated peace in the Far East.

STOCK EXCHANGE VALUES.

The "Bankers Magazine" monthly compilation of Stock Exchange values shows that the fall which took place in securities in the closing days of September, when the war scare was at its height, was very quickly recovered as soon as the crisis had been surmounted. In fact, the list of 365 representative securities for the past month showed an aggregate gain of £21,845,000. The outstanding feature of the month in the variable dividend list was a rise of over 14 per cent. in U.S. railway shares.

INDUSTRIALS MORE ACTIVE

Industrial shares generally have been more active than of late and good rises have been registered by British Aluminiums, Tate & Lyle, Dunlops, and Triplex, the last mentioned shares being especially active, in hopes, apparently, of an accession of business in connection with the growth of the aeroplane industry.

Brewery shares, on the other hand, have weakened somewhat in sympathy with the decline in Mitchell & Butlers, which followed the news that the dividend for the past year was to be 2 per cent less than for 1937.

The heavy decline in St. Madeleine Sugars is, of course, directly due to the reduction in the dividend from 6 per cent. to 2½ per cent.

WEEKLY BAROMETER.

The following is the usual list showing the principal movements in representative stocks and shares:—

RISES.

Consols 4 per cent. 107¾+¾.
Southern Railway Preferred 56¼+2.
B.A. Great Southern Railway 12½+1.
Chinese 5 per cent. 1913 56¼+2¼.
Do. 5 per cent. 1925-47 72+2.
Japan 5 per cent. 1907 52+7.
Do. 6 per cent. 1924 59½+5½.
Do. 5½ per cent. 1935 54½+3.
Czecho 8 per cent. 51+1.
Colvilles 24s+1s 9d.
Dorman Long 28s 3d+2s 9d.
Imperial Smelting 12s 9d+6d.
Vickers 25s+1s 7½d.
Crompton Parkinson 25s 10½d+1s 7½d.
Imperial Tobacco 6 27-32+3-32.
British Aluminium 53s 1½d+2s.
Dunlops 24s 3d+10½d.
Imperial Chemicals 32s 6d+1s 9d.
Tate and Lyle 79s 6d+4s 6d.
Triplex 32s 9d+3s 9d.
Cables Pref. 88½+1.
Raleigh Cycle 42s+6s 3d.
Courtaulds 29s 6d+1s 3d.
U.S. Steel 68⅜+1⅜.
Attocks 47s 3d+2s 3d.
Amalgamated Estates 18s+9d.
Bangrin 1 7-32+3-32.

FALLS.

Nickels 58⅜—1.
Great Western Railway 30½—1.
Distillers 90s 6d—2s.
Guinness 104s—4s 3d.
Mitchell and Butlers 78s—2s 9d.
Montague Burton 11s 3d—10½d.
Ste. Madeleine Sugar 12s—1s 9d.
Imperial Airways 25s 6d—4½d.
West Witwatersrand 7—¼.
Western Holdings 15s 4½d—10½d.
De Beers Defd. 8¾—¼.
Selection Trust 23s 9d—9d.
Canadian Eagles 10s 3d—10½d.
Royal Dutch 37½—1.
Shells 84s 4½d—4s.

FAR EASTERN BONDS ADVANCE.

Apart from the Iron and Steel share movement, the next most important development in the past week has been the sharp advance that has occurred in Japanese and Chinese Government Bonds in the hope that recent military events in the Far East may result in the initiation of "peace" discussions. Rises of up to 7 points in the former and of up to 2½ points in the latter group have been recorded. Even so, yields of approximately 10 per cent. are still obtainable from both Chinese and Japanese Bonds on the basis that despite the disturbance to commerce and industry in the respective countries the fixed interest rates will continue to be paid.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS.

British Government stocks have tended to harden as confidence has grown, in the prospect of at least some months' duration from war scare.

Home Rails have moved very little on balance. The traffic returns for the past week were rather discouraging, showing an aggregate decrease for the group lines of £169,000. A small recovery was, however, shown by the Southern Railway, and this is reflected in the rise of Southern Preferred stock.

Some improvement has been registered in the Argentine Railway stocks in the hope that the heavy reduction in traffic caused last year by the frost damage to crops, which in the case of the B.A. Great Southern, results in a loss of carriage of 1,000,000 tons of grain will not recur in the current season.

SEVERE DIVIDEND CUT.

The reduction from 8½ per cent. to 3 per cent. in the dividend of the Enfield Cycle Company was a disappointment to the market, and the Ordinary shares have declined to 11-16 nominal.

The decline reported in the profits of Joshua Hoyle & Company was not regarded as very unsatisfactory, in view of the trade depression that has ruled for the greater part of the past year.

For the same reason Wall Paper Manufacturers Deferred shares are only a shade lower following the news that while the final dividend is to be maintained, the profits have declined by £119,200 to £646,800.

MINING SHARE MARKET DULL.

The Mining share market has presented a weaker appearance during the past week. A certain amount of offering from the Cape and lack of fresh support has resulted in a marking down of share values. The Western Rand issues have suffered despite satisfactory quarterly reports. West Witwatersrands have fallen back. Several of the dividend payers have also moved against holders on a little Paris selling.

West Africans have joined the downward movements, while diamonds have given way.

Coppers have weakened despite the improvement of 19s 4½d in the price of the metal on the week.

Tin shares have been favourably influenced by the rise of £3 3s 9d per ton in the price of the metal on the week.

Miscellaneous Mines have displayed some irregularity.

OIL SHARES WEAK.

A weak tendency has prevailed in the Oil share market during the past week. Canadian Eagles have receded rather sharply on some disappointment with the dividend statement, while Mexican Eagles and Shells have also weakened. Royal Dutch have been offered on Amsterdam account. Attocks, however, have attracted some attention and show improvement as compared with a week ago.

RUBBER SHARES QUIET.

There has been little activity in the Rubber share market during the past week, and prices have moved narrowly, the price of the commodity has fluctuated narrowly, the price being 8⅜d per lb. It is expected that rubber stocks will show a decrease of 2,600 tons on Monday next.

TEA SHARES STEADY.

Steady conditions have prevailed in Tea shares, and business has been on moderate lines.

U.S. GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS.

Reports from the United States show that the relations between the leaders of industry and the Government have recently improved, definite signs of co-operation being evident. One of the principal points of attack on business interests since the present Administration came into power has been the utility companies. Due, however, to the preparations for the manufacture on a large scale of arms and ammunition, if required, it is necessary to expand the productive capacity of electricity, and plans are now being made for carrying these into effect. In the important industrial States electricity is generated by steam plants, and the Government competition against the utilities has up to the present been confined to water power projects, where a large part of construction costs could be charged to some other account such as "flood prevention," thereby giving the Government projects an unfair advantage. The equipment for the expansion of power plants will provide a large volume of orders for the electrical equipment companies and also for various commodities of which the principal one is copper. The chief outlet for copper is in electricity plants and the constantly worldwide increasing demand can be largely attributed to that source.

NEXT MONTH'S ELECTIONS.

Another bottle-neck that will require enlarging in the armament preparedness plan will be the re-equipping of the railroads to improve transportation. This will require changes in the policies of the Inter-State Commerce Commission to permit the railroads more freedom in managing their businesses, and will also necessitate improvements in railroad methods. It is probable that co-operation and amalgamations will be brought about to meet the potential requirements.

A policy of co-operation between Government and business should result in a great reduction in unemployment, which is now reported as being about 11,000,000, as construction and re-construction work has been held up owing to the lack of confidence in the "new deal" and its methods. The election of all the members of the House of Representatives and one-third of the members of the Senate will take place on November 8.

The results of the primary elections for the Senate indicate that the New Dealers should be returned with less power than in the last Congress. As the elections to the House of Representatives show considerable reductions in the power of the Administration to dominate the policies confidence in the future will be increased. Since the New Deal commenced to destroy the confidence of the business men by in many cases unwise legislation the volume of construction and reconstruction work has been much below normal. A restoration of confidence would release many important capital goods' projects, thereby providing a solid foundation for a sound recovery in business.

RUBBER STOCKS SHRINK

Rubber stocks would appear to be on a very slippery slope, judging by the forecast for Monday. Last week an estimate of 700 tons decrease was made, and it was only two tons out. On Monday next rubber stocks in this country are expected to have shrunk by 2,600 tons, 2,300 tons in London and 300 tons in Liverpool. Rubber has shown no tendency to rise, speculators and consumers hoping for an increase in the quota when the International Committee meets on November 15. There seems no justification for an increase in output, as the producer is entitled to a reward for his labour as are shareholders for the use of their savings, and as costs are nearly 6d per lb. and the output is 45 per cent. only, dividends will be conspicuous by their absence unless the price rises sharply.

GERMAN DIVIDEND INCREASES.

As a result of the more confident atmosphere prevailing in Germany after the Munich Four-Power Conference, many companies have declared dividends higher than expected. German industry as a whole is greatly in need of new capital, and it is expected that, in view of the recent good response to the Reich loan issue, the ban on private issues may shortly be lifted in approved cases.

COLVILLES' INTERIM

An unchanged interim dividend on the ordinary stock of 3 per cent, less tax, is announced by Colvilles Ltd. This was followed in 1937 by a final payment of 5 per cent., making 8 per cent for the year.

BURDEN OF BREWERY TAXATION.

The brewery dividends announced during the week reflect not only the effects of rising working expenditure, but the onerous burden of taxation. It is not surprising, therefore, that the possibility of still further taxation burdens being placed on the industry has quite upset the market, and has resulted in a heavy fall in share values. The directors' report now forthcoming of Matthew Brown & Company, of Blackburn (Lancashire), states that the total amount charged in the accounts for taxes and duties payable to the Government for the year ended September 30, 1938, before arriving at the profit, is £407,449. The trading profit, however, is up at £110,865, as compared with £106,905 for 1936-37. The final dividend is 5½ per cent., making for the year 9 per cent., an increase of 1½ per cent. The allocations include again £6,000 to Reserve Fund and £9,000 (against £6,000) to Licensed Houses' Improvement Fund, and £38,105 is still left to go forward, compared with £27,673 brought in.

BITUMEN COMPANY DOES WELL.

George M. Callender & Co. have again done well in the year ended June 30, 1938, their directors' report disclosing a net profit of £8948, as compared with £7,565 for the previous year and £2,537 (against £1,912) was brought in. The distribution for the year again amounts to 14 per cent. on the Preference 10s shares and 30 per cent. on the Ordinary 2s shares, and again a bonus of 4d per preference share and 2d per ordinary share. An allocation of £2,500 (against nil) is made to general reserve, raising the same to £19,500, and £2,054 is carried forward.

CEYLON TEA-CUM-RUBBER REPORT.

The directors of the Lunuva (Ceylon) Tea and Rubber Estates, in their interim report for 1938, confirm their recent declaration of an interim dividend of 4 per cent., and state that the estimated f.o.b. costs for the year are almost identical with the actual f.o.b. costs for 1937, and that they do not anticipate that the estimates will be exceeded.

COLLIERY PREFERENCE PAYMENT.

Sutton Heath and Lea Green Collieries Ltd. is paying the preference dividend for the six months to March 31, 1938.

QUIET CONDITIONS.

THE FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

NARROW FLUCTUATIONS.

A very quiet morning was spent in the foreign exchange market with operators awaiting events. The leading currencies fluctuated within narrow limits, and registered little change.

American dollars and French francs remained practically unaltered at 4.76⅞ and 178 13-16 respectively, as also the Italian lire at 90 9-16. The Belga appreciated to 28.17, whilst the Dutch florin improved to 8.75⅛. Swiss francs and German marks were little better.

GOLD DEALINGS.

About 56 bars of gold, of the approximate value of £163,000, were disposed of at 145s 10½d per fine ounce, unchanged compared with Friday.

WOOLWICH BUILDING DIRECTOR.

Mr. Brian O'D. Manning, D.L., J.P., F.C.A., has been appointed a director of Woolwich Equitable Building Society in place of Mr. T. E. Quick, who has resigned after 23 years' service on the Board.

MEXICAN OIL FOR BRAZIL.

MEXICO CITY, Friday.—The Mexican Government now predicts the conquest of the Brazilian Oil market with the granting of rights of representation of its oil products to Correa Castro, Ltd., important distributors at Rio de Janeiro.

Five hundred tons of Mexican Asphalt were shipped to-day to Costa Rica, this shipment being part of the Costa Rica Govenment's purchase. Mexico underbid American interests for the sale.—Exchange.

FIXED TRUST CHANGES.

Brewery Trust 13s 3d—14s 3d.
British Bank Shares 19s 9d—20s 9d.
British Empire "B" 9s 4½d—9s 10½d.
Comprehensive 15s 3d—16s 3d.
British General "B" 16s 4½d bid.
Do. "C" 14s 7½d—15s 7½d.
British Transport 12s 3d—13s 3d.
Capital Securities 5s 7½d—6s 1½d.
First Recovery 4s 7½d bid.
Gold Producers First 26s 6d bid.
Group Units:—
Oil 18s 4½d bid.
Investors General Second 13s 3d—14s 3d.
National "B" 18s 1½d bid.
Provident 13s—14s.
Rand Certs 20s 7½d bid.
Scottish Certs 16s 6d—17s 6d.

THE WESTERNMOST RAND.

In view of the unique position and powerful financial backing of Western Holdings the developing company, sponsored by many of the foremost mining groups, the appearance of the first quarterly progress report became a matter of widespread interest. The first and most striking feature of the report is the obvious similarity of the geological formation described and the Witwatersrand system. The exploration of the strata akin to the Witwatersrand main reef series has already been well advanced, and as there is a distance of 11,450 feet between two drillholes, in both of which significant geological discoveries were made, a large area is being opened up for highly promising investigations. It is semi-officially suggested that in the eastern section of the area reefs may be found identical with the contact reef of the West Witwatersrand areas, and with the Government reef of the Klerksdorp properties. A careful study of the official document clearly indicates that the drilling programme of Western Holdings has now reached a stage where further interesting results may be expected during the current December quarter.

DIVIDENDS AND REPORTS.

Boardman's United Breweries—Distribution included 2d per £1 Ordinary share for year 1936-37.

Aberdeen Lime Co.—Dividend 5 per cent. against 3½ per cent.

Legal and General Insurance—Interim dividend unchanged at 15 per cent., tax free

Austin Motor Co.—The dividends on 20 per cent. Preferred Ordinary, Ordinary, and "A" Ordinary stocks will be payable on Monday, October 31.

British Industries Fixed Trust—Third portfolio half-yearly distribution of 4d per sub-unit, free of tax.

Lake View Investment Trust—Interim dividend of 2½ per cent. on Ordinary shares.

Carolina Tea Co., of Ceylon—Dividend of 4 per cent. on Ordinary shares for year.

Calgary and Edmonton Corporation—8 cents a share.

London Nigerian Tin Mines—7½ per cent. for year.

Ranks (Ireland)—Interim dividend on the Ordinary share capital of 5d per share, less income tax, on account of the year 1938, to holders of such shares registered on November 7, 1938 (same).

Watson (Joshua) and Co.—1s 6d per share on Ordinary shares for year ended August 31, 1938 (last year 2s per share).

Adelaide Electric Supply Co.—Ordinary distribution for the year repeated at 10 per cent., tax free, with a final of 5 per cent.

Carter's Knottingley Brewery Co.—During the year ended September last, states a preliminary statement, the company made profits of £13,224, compared with £12,735. Final dividend of 6 per cent., making 10 per cent. This compares with a total distribution of 9 per cent. last year.

Colvilles—Interim dividend on the £3,919,550 Ordinary stock repeated at 3 per cent. For 1937 a final payment of 5 per cent. brought the total to 8 per cent.

Golconda Malay Rubber—Interim of 2 per cent. (actual), less tax (4 per cent.).

London Maritime Investment—Net profit, £33,541 (£37,093). Dividend 4 per cent. (same). Forward, £12,707 (£12,103).

Mazapil Copper—Profit, £16,662 (£8,449); debit forward, £161,202 (£177,865). Profit enabled Board to pay off outstanding interest on Debentures amounting to £8,750 up to date, on which they matured on September 30, 1932.

Meters—Interim 2½ per cent. (same).

S. and W. Berisford—Net profit, £51,503 (£54,170). Final 10 per cent., making 16 per cent. (same); £10,000 (same) to reserve fund. Forward, £13,398 (£15,394).

Second Scottish Mortgage and Trust—Net revenue £35,360 (£36,033). Final 3½ per cent., making 5½ per cent. (same); £5,000 to capital reserve. Forward, £8,490 (£7,349).

Sereoway Rubber—Further dividend of 2½ per cent. (actual), less tax.

STAMPED NOTEPAPER AND ENVELOPES. Embossed, Plain, or in Colour. Dies at nominal prices.—W. & G. BAIRD, LTD., Royal Avenue, Belfast.

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

Contango Day ... Nov. 7 Nov. 21 Dec. 5
Account Day ...... Nov. 10 Nov. 24 Dec. 8
Bank rate, 2 per cent., June 30, 1932.

BRITISH FUNDS.

Consols 2½ p.c.	72¼	India 3 p.c.	78
Do. 4 p.c.	107⅞	Do. 3½ p.c.	92
Conv'sion 2½ p.c	96½	Do 4½ p.c.	111
Do. 3 p.c.	99¼	Nat. Def. 2½ p.c.	98 3/16
Do 3½ p.c.	99⅝	Local Loans	85¼
Do. 4½ p.c.	104 13/16	Victory B. 4 p.c	103
Do. 5 p.c.	110⅝	War Loan 3½ p.c.	99 3/16
Funding 4 p.c	108⅞		

ULSTER STOCKS.

N.I. 4½ p.c. Gtd Bonds	110¼	Ulster L. 5 p.c.	113¾
		Do. 4½ p.c.	107

HOME RAILS.

Great Western	30½	L. & N.E Pref	4½
L M & S	13½	Do. Def	2⅝
Do. 4 p.c. Pref	53	Metro. Assented	64
Do. 4 p.c. Pref 1923	28½	Southern Pref	56¼
		Do. Def.	12½

OVERSEAS RAILS.

Antofagasta	9½	Entre Rios	6½
B.A. Gt. S'thern	12½	Leopoldina	2
B.A. & Pacific	4¾	Sao Paulo	38
B.A. Western	8¾	United Havana	1½
C'tral Argentine	10		

FOREIGN STOCKS.

Austrian 4½ p.c.	62	French 4 p.c.	10¼
Belgian 4 p.c.	90½	German 7 p.c.	49½
Brazil 4 p.c.	6½	Do. 5½ p.c.	39½
Do. 5 p.c. Fund '14	16	Japan 5 p.c. 1907	52
China 5 p.c. '12	43	Do. 4 p.c. 1910	40½
French 4½ p.c.	11¼	Peru Corp Pref.	3½
		Tokyo 5½ p.c	53

ART SILKS AND TEXTILES.

Bleachers	2/10½	Fine Cot'n Spin	2/3
Bradford Dyers	3/-	Linen Thread	27/9
Brit. Celanese	3/1½	Listers	3/6
Calico Printers	4/1½	Pat'ns & Bald'ns	2 1/16
Coats (J. & P.)	34/3	Wardle & D'port	16/0
Do. B Pref.	27/6	Whitworth & Mitchell	6/6
Courtaulds	29/6		
Eng. Sew. Cot'n	1⅝		

BANK SHARES.

Australasia	7 15/16	Lloyds A	58/3
Bank of M'treal	45	Martin	8⅛
Bank of New Zealand	31/0	Mid. P'tly Paid	9 9/16
Barclays B	72/3	Nat. Prov "B"	70/6
Canadian Bank of Commerce	37½	Un. Bank Aus.	6⅝
Hong Kong & Shanghai	81½	Westminster	92/9

BREWERIES.

Barclay Perkins	26/0	Meux	33/6
Bass	112/0	Mitchells & Butlers	77/6
Benskins	69/0	South Africa	105/6
Charrington	69/0	Threlfalls	60/6
Courage	68/6	Watney Def.	60/3
Distillers	90/6		
Guinness	104/0		
Ind. Coope & Allsopp	98/6		

IRON, COAL, AND STEEL.

Allied Iron'ders	19/6	Horden Cols	27/9
Amal. Anthcite	1/0	Lambert Bros.	31/9
B'bcock & W'cox	37/9	Mather & Platt	2⅜
Baldwins	6/7½	Ocean Coal	2/7½
B.S.A.	25/4½	Platt Brothers	2/9
Bolsover Col'ery	39/3	Powell Duffryn	18/9
Brown (John)	31/9	South Durham	1⅛
Cammell Laird	8/6	Stanton Ironwks	39/6
Colvilles	24/0	Staveley	47/3
Consett Iron	9/3	Stewart & Ll. Dt.	39/1½
Cory (Wm.)	83/6	Swan, Hunter Df	25/9
Dorman Long	29/3	Thomas (R.)	3/10½
Duffield	9d	United Steel Co.	26/1½
Firth & Brown A	71/10½	Vickers	25/0
Guest, Keen	26/0	Ward (T. W.)	25/6
Hadfields	31/0	Whitehead Iron	4½
Harland & W. B Ord.	4/7½	Ruston and Hornsby	19/9
H'thorne. Leslie	16/6		

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT.

Assoc. Equipm't	37/9	Lucas (J.)	57/6
Albion Motors	2 7/32	Morris Ord.	28/3
Austin Ord.	1 3/16	Napier	10/0
Blackb'n Airc'ft	24/0	Pressed Steel (5s)	14/10½
Brist'l Aeropl'ne	56/4½	Raleigh	42/3
De Havilland	48/6	Rolls Royce	5⅛
Dennis Bros	18/9	Rover	16/4½
Fairey Aviation	26/0	Short Bros.	41/10½
Ford	17/4½	Singer	2/7½
Hawker Sid'ley	28/0	Standard Ord.	14/3
Imper'l Airways	25/6	Tilling (Thos.)	44/6
Leyland	87/0		

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES.

Brazil'n Tract'n	12 9/16	Hydro. Electric Corp.	5 5/16
C'dian Celanese	2⅞	Int. Hold. & Inv.	1 11/16
Canad'n Pacific	6⅞	Inter. Nickel	58⅝
Celanese Corp. America	5	Radio Corp. Am.	9¼
Electric & Mus. Industries	12/3	U.S. Steel Corp	68⅜

NEWSPAPERS.

Allied N'papers	20/3	D'ly Mail Trust	27/6
Amal. Press	13/0	Daily Mirror	12/3
Ass'd News Def.	11/9	Sunday Pict'l	1 7/32

TOBACCOS.

Brit. Amer. Tob	5 1/32	Imperial (G.B.)	6 27/32
Do. 5 p.c. Pref.	25/4½	Phillips Godfrey	32/3
Carreras A	7½	Tob. Securities	3 3/16
Do. B	18/9	Do. Def.	1 11/16
Gallaher Pref	30/6		
Do. Ord.	6 3/16		

INSURANCE.

Alliance New	26¾	Northern (£1 pd)	19
Com. U.	9⅝	Pearl	18⅞
Eagle Star (10s paid)	75/0	Phoenix (£1 pd)	14⅛
Empl. Liab. (5s paid)	67/0	Prudential A	34
Gen. Accident (5s paid)	4 15/16	Do. B (4s pd)	94/0
Guard'n (10s pd)	14½	Royal Exchange	10
Legal & Gen. (£1 paid)	95/0	Royal Ins (10s paid)	8½
Ld. & Lancs. (£2 paid)	28¼	Scot. Un. A (£1 paid)	16½
Lond. Assur. (£1¼ paid)	15⅛	Sun Ins. (5s pd)	82/6
Ldn. & Manch.	19	Sun Life	8
N. British	10 15/16	World Aux. (10s paid)	25/3
		Yorks (10s paid)	9
		Caledonian Ins.	19

CATERING AND STORES.

A.B.C.	19/0	Lyons	5 7/16
Army & Navy	26/3	Maple	25/32
Barkers	56/9	Marks & Spencer	2 27/32
British Home Stores	9/0	Maypole Def.	2/6
		Savoy Hotel	13/6
Burton (M.)	11/3	Selfridge Pref	27/3
Debenhams	2/9	Spiers & Pond	6/0
Gamage	18/1½	Stewart's Cash Stores	17/6
Gt. Univ. Stores	29/3	Swan & Edgar	22/1½
Harrods	63/6	Swears & Wells	15/3
Home & Colonial	3/0	United Dairies	53/10½
Internat'nal Tea	10/0	Whiteleys	1¼
Lewis's	61/6		

ELECTRICAL AND SUPPLY.

Assoc. Electric	37/0	Ever-Ready	22/1½
Br. Insulated	88/0	General Electric	76/9
Callenders	84/0	Henleys W.T. (5s)	20/0
Crompt'n Pk'son	25/9	J'hnson Phillips	37/0
City of London	31/9	Metro. Electric	47/6
Clyde Valley	36/0	Midland C'nties	36/3
Co. of London	46/0	Nor'-East Elect.	30/9
Edmundsons	26/0	N. Metro. Elect	45/10½
Enfield Cable	60/9	Palestine	30/0
English Electric	30/7½	Siemens	23/10½
Ericsson (5s)	40/9	Victoria Falls	69/9

SHIPPING.

Cairn	3/7½	Furness Withy	18/1½
Clan 5½ p.c. 1st A Pref.	22/7½	King	16/3
Coast 6 p.c. Pref.	17/3	Lamport & Holt 5 p.c. Deb.	43
Court	13/1½	R.M. Realisation	6/0
Cunard	2/6	Tankers	6/1½
E.D. Realisation	9/0	Union-Castle 6 p.c. A Pref.	21/4½
Elder Dempster Lines Holdings	22/1½	Do. Ord	14/4½
France (Wm.)	21/6		

MISCELLANEOUS SHARES.

Amal. Metals	24/0	London Brick	2 19/32
A.B. Pictures	12/6	Lond. & Th Hvn.	29/9
Assoc. Cement	4	Low Temp'tures	2/5
Barry & Staines	36/6	Manbre & Gart'n Ord.	2⅝
Beau Industries	17/6	Do. Def. (2s)	22/0
Beechams Def. (2s 6d)	8/0	Metal Box	74/9
Boots Ord.	40/6	Metal Industries	21/0
Borax	25/9	Millar's Timber	3/4½
Bovril	20/0	Moss Empires	21/1½
Brit. Alum'n	53/1½	Murex	3¾
Brit. Match	33/9	Nat. Canning	26/3
Brit. Oil & Cake	43/3	O.K. Bazaars	26/9
Brit. Oxygen	3⅝	Phillips Rubber Soles	21/0
British Plaster Board	26/0	Pinchin Johns'n	26/4½
British Portland Cement	4	Prices Trust	1 27/32
British Ropes	9/4½	Radiation	53/0
Cable & W. Pref.	88½	Ranks	18/3
Do. Ord.	44½	Reed (Austin)	35/7½
Cerebos	8 15/32	Robinson & Cleaver Ord.	26/9
E. K. Cole	6/7½	Do. Pref	20/3
Colman (J. J.)	3¾	Sangers	21/9
Crittall	14/0	Sears	10/6
Crosse & B'kwell	6⅛	Schweppes	38/3
Decca Records	1/0	Scribbans	7/0
Do. Pref.	4/9	S. Smith Def	9/0
Dunlop	24/3	Smith Chips	27/6
Eastwoods	31/3	Spillers	58/3
Eno Props.	5/0	Soudan Plant'ns	20/6
Finlay (Jas.)	2 9/16	S.K.F.	15⅝
Fisher & Ludlow	22/9	Swedish Match B	29/3
Forestal Lands	20/6	Tate & Lyle	79/6
Foster Clark	28/3	Tecalemit	13/0
Gas, Light & Coke (£1)	22/4½	Timothy White & Taylors (5s)	23/9
Gaumont Brit. (10s)	4/9	Triplex Glass	32/9
Gen. Refract.	10/10½	Trojan Holdings	5/3
Gestetner	26/6	Tube Investm'nt	83/9
Hovis	4⅞	Tunnel P.C.	2 1/16
Hudson's Bay	25/0	Turner & Newall	77/6
Imp. Chemical	31/3	United Molasses	21/3
Do. 7 p.c. Pref.	32/6	Vine Products	14/3
Imp. Con Gas	110½	Wallpaper Def.	1 23/32
Internat'l Paint	3½	White, Tomkins & Courage	36/0
Lever-Unilev'r	36/4½	Woolworth	59/0
Lever-Unil N.V.	39/4½		
Lever 20 p.c. Pf.	19/1½		
Do. 7 p.c. Pref.	30/0		

SOUTH AFRICAN MINES.

Africa & Eur.	1 11/32	Mod. B (5s)	15/6
Anglo-Am. (10s)	2¾	Mod. East	4 11/16
Anglo-French	1 5/16	N. Cent. Wits	4/0
Brakpan (5s)	2 31/32	N. Jagers	1 1/16
Cam & M (12s 6d)	2 15/16	N. Kleinfontein	2 29/32
Cent. Min'g (£6)	23¼	N. State Area	2 9/16
Chartered (15s)	29/3	Nigel (12s)	64/0
City Deep	1 13/16	Nourse Mines	2⅛
Con. Gold S.A.	3 21/32	Palmiet (10s)	9/3
Con. Main Reef	3 13/16	Randfontein	2 1/32
Crown (10s)	17½	R. Leases (10s)	45/3
Daggafon. (5s)	2 3/16	Rand Mines (5s)	9 7/16
De Beers Pref. (£2½)	11⅛	Rand Sel (5s)	1 19/32
Do. Def (£2½)	8¾	Rietfontein (10s)	2/6
Durb. Dp (10s)	3 5/16	Rob. B (7s 6d)	3 11/16
E. Dagga (10s)	1 3/16	Rose Deep	43/3
E. Geduld	12⅛	Simmer & Jack (2s 6d)	19/3
East Rand Con. (5s)	6/3	S.A. Lands (3s 6d)	4⅛
East Rand Prop (10s)	2 11/16	S.A. Town (10s)	10/0
Geduld Prop	9 13/16	Spaarwater (5s)	7/1½
Geldenhuis Deep	26/3	Springs (5s)	1 13/32
General Mining	4⅞	Sub Nigel (10s)	12⅛
Globe & Ph. (5s)	26/0	Union Cp. (12s 6d)	9
G.F. Rho (10s)	9/6	Van Dyk (10s)	1 15/32
Gov. Areas (5s)	1 9/16	Van Ryn Deep	1 19/32
Grootvlei	5⅝	Venters (10s)	1¾
H.E. Prop. (10s)	1 5/16	Vlakfont'n (10s)	1½
Johnnies	2 9/16	Vogels (10s)	1
Lace Prop. (5s)	1 5/32	W. Rand (10s)	2
Langlaagte	2 1/32	West Reef (5s)	1 5/16
Libanon (10s)	2 7/32	West Springs	2 17/32
L. & Rho (5s 9d)	5/0	W. Wits (10s)	7
Luipaard (2s)	21/6	W. Nigel (5s)	2/4½
Marievale (10s)	19/3	Rezende	11/7½
Mod. New (10s)	1¼	Cons. S.W.A. Diamonds	6/0

WEST AFRICAN MINES.

Akim (2s 6d)	3/9	G.C. Select. (5s)	24/3
Amal. Bkt. (5s)	12/1½	Konongo (2s)	3/10½
Ariston (2s 6d)	10/0	Kwahu (2s)	1 19/32
Ashanti G.F. (4s)	3 23/32	Lyndhurst (1s)	1/10½
Atta (2s)	7½d	Marlu (5s)	13/0
Bibiani (4s)	28/0	Nigerian (2s)	2/1½
Fanti Cons. (8s)	9/9	Offin River (5s)	2/6
G.C. Bank (2s)	3/1½	S. Banket (2s)	1/6
G.C. Main (5s)	8/3	Taqh. & Ab. (4s)	1 13/32

AUSTRALASIAN MINES.

Anglo-Aus. (5s)	1/6	L. View & S (4s)	18/7½
Brk. Hill Prop.	2 3/16	N.K.U. (5s)	10½d
B.H. North	2 1/16	Sons Gwal. (10s)	41/6
B.H. New (5s) (3s 9d paid)	13/6	S. Kalgurli (5s)	1 3/16
B.H. South	1 5/16	S. Cross (5s)	2½d
Com'wealth (5s)	2/0	Sulphide (15s)	8/3
Gt. B.M. & F. (5s)	1/1½	Do. Pref.	27/32
G.B. Props. (2s)	7/10½	Youanmi (2s)	1/10½
Gold Ex. (10s)	3/6	Do. Pref. (10s)	8/6
G.F. Aust. (5s)	6/7½	Wiluna	16/9
G.M. Kal (10s)	7/4½	Zinc (10s)	4⅛
		Do. Pref.	6 7/16

COPPER AND TIN MINES.

Ampat (4s)	4/6	Petaling ($1)	18/6
Anaconda ($50)	8 1/16	Rawang Con.	22/6
Anglo-Cont. (16s)	2/4½	Renong Tin	1 11/16
Ar'myo Sw.	1 9/16	Rhodes'n Brok'n Hill (5s)	5/4½
Assoc. Tin (5s)	7/4½	Rhodes'n Anglo-Amer. (10s)	27/0
Aver H. (5s)	26/1½	Rhodesian Selection (5s)	19/0
Bangrin Tin	1 7/32	Rhokana	12⅛
B.T.I. (10s)	15/6	Rio Tinto (£5)	14⅜
Cons. Burma	9/10½	Roan Ant. (5s)	19/1½
Geev'r Tin (5s)	11/9	Selection Tt. (5s)	23/9
Gopeng Tin	9/3	Siamese (5s)	1 9/32
H. Kong (5s)	1 5/32	S. Crofty (5s)	8/9
Ipoh Tin (16s)	1 3/16	S. Kinta (5s)	12/9
Kamunting (5s)	11/3	Southern Malay	1¼
Kramat Pul. (5s)	14/0	Tanganyika	6/3
Lond. Tin (4s)	3/10½	Tavoy Tin (4s)	2/3
Malayan (5s)	33/0	Tekka-Taip	13/4½
Mawchi (4s)	37/6	Tronoh (5s)	1 3/16
Messina (5s)	16/0	Zambesia	6/3
Mount Lyell	23/6		
Pahang (5s)	16/3		
Patani (5s)	2/10½		

MISCELLANEOUS MINES.

Burma (Rs9)	10/1½	Mex. Corp. (10s)	4/0
Camp Bird (10s)	4/6	Mg. of Can. (np.)	9/9
Cham. Rf. (10s)	2 7/32	Mysore (10s)	27/6
Chosen Corp.	7/6	N.G. Venez. (5s)	3/3
E. Af. Gld. (5s)	½d	Nundy. (10s)	2 1/16
El Oro (5s)	1/3	Ooreg'm (10s)	7/16
Exploration (10s)	2/6	Rosterman (5s)	2/0
Fresnillo (np.)	5/6	San Frisco (10s)	4/9
Kentan (10s)	3/3	Selukwe (2s 6d)	4/6
Ken. Cons (2s 6d)	1/1	Trepca (5s)	11/3
Marsman (10s)	15/9	Watende (5s)	4d

(Denominations £1 unless otherwise stated.)

OIL.

Anglo-Egypt B	50/0	Royal Dutch	37½
Anglo-Iranian	4 25/32	Shell	4 9/32
Do. 8 p.c. Pref.	35/6	Do. 7 p.c. Pref.	32/6
Apex Trinidad	27/3	Trin. Leaseholds	4 9/16
Brit. Con Com	2/0	Unit. Brit. Trin.	12/6
Do. 7 p.c. Pref.	5/0	V.O.C. Com.	1⅛
Canadian Eagle	10/3	Burmah	4 7/16
Mexican Eagle	4/10½	Kern River	4/7½
Phoenix	3/3	Lobitos	1 17/32

RUBBERS.

Allagar (2s)	1/0	Jong-Landor	19/6
Allied Sumatra	16/3	Jugra	9/3
Anglo-Dutch	28/4½	Kawie (Java) (2s)	2/3
Anglo-Java	9d	Kepong (2s)	3/3
Anglo-Malay	9/9	K.M.S.	21/3
Anglo-Sumatra	25/7½	Kuala Lumpar	1¼
Ayer Kuning	25/7½	Kuala Muda	21/32
Bah Lias	1 7/16	Labu (F.M.S.)	2 1/16
Bahru Selangor (2s)	1/6	Laras (2s)	10½d
Bajoe Kidoel	1 5/16	Linggi	16/9
Batu Tiga	1 11/32	London Asiatic (2s)	3/7½
Beaufort Borneo	8/9	Lumut	1 1/16
Bertam Con. (2s)	3/0	Malacca Ord.	1 3/32
Bidor	25/7½	Malaya General	33/9
Bukit Cloh. (2s)	1/10½	Malayalam	30/6
Bukit Lintang	23/1½	Merlimau Pegoh (2s)	2/7½
Bukit Mertajam (2s)	2/1½	Perak	1/9
Bukit Panjong (2s)	1/3	Port Dickson (2s)	1/7½
Bukit Rajah	21/32	Rembau Jelei	18/4½
Castlefield (2s)	2/8	Rim (2s)	1/6
Cent. Perak (2s)	1/10½	Rubber Trust	30/6
Chembong (2s)	10½d	Sarawak (2s)	1/1½
Chersonese (2s)	1/10½	Seafield	17/6
Cheviot (2s)	3/9	Seaport	11/0
Cicely (2s)	3/1½	Selang'r Rubber (2s)	1/6
Djasinga	¾	Selang'r Utd. (2s)	1/9
Dalkeith (2s)	1/6	Sialang	1
East Asiatic (2s)	2/3	S'apore Para (1s)	8d
East'n Sumatra (2s)	2/3	S'apore Utd. (2s)	8d
Emerald	19/4½	Simo (2s)	3/3
Gadjah (2s)	2/1½	Sittang Val. (2s)	1/3
Golden Hope	1 1/32	Straits	¾
Grand Central	11/16	Strathmore (2s)	21/3
Gula Kal'mpong	1 5/32	Tali Ayer	11/16
Harrison & Crosfield	4⅜	Tandjong	1 1/32
Henrietta (2s)	2/6	Tandjong Malim	19/9
Java Amal.	14/4½	United Patani	15/16
Java United	14/9	Utd. Serdang (2s)	3/4½
High. & Low	1 7/32	Utd. Sua Betong	2 13/16
		Vallambrosa (2s)	7/0
		Spot	8⅜d

RUBBERS (SUPPLEMENTARY).

Banteng	14/4½	Kambok (2s)	10½d
Bantam Java (2s)	2/3	Lambak	18/3
Bekoh (2s)	10½d	Ledang Bahru	17/0
Chimpul (2s)	9d	Lower Perak (2s)	1/1½
Con. Malay (2s)	3/0	Rani Trav'ncore	13/3
Dangan (2s)	1/0	Scot. Malayan	14/6
Diapoera (1s)	9d	Semblian	22/6
East Java	17/3	Sungei Buaya	25/32
F.M.S. Rubber	23/6	Sungei Siput	2/8
Gadek	21/10½	Telogoredjo	18/6
Kali Java (2s)	8d	Waterfall (2s)	4½d
Kalidjeroek	1/6	Yam Seng (2s)	2/0

TEA.

Amal. Tea Est.	16/10½	Emp. of Ind.	1 3/16
Assam	17/9	Imperial	1⅛
Brit. Indian	40/9	Jhanzie	1 3/16
Ceylon Plants	35/6	Jokai	33/0
Chargola	4/9	Jorehaut	1 25/32
Chubwa	2 5/32	Lebong	28/0
Cons Tea & L'nd	1 23/32	Lunuva	28/9
Darjeelg. Co.	22/6	Nedeem	1⅛
Darjeelg. Cons.	22/9	N. Dimbula	45/6
Dooard Ord.	36/6	Nuw. Eliya	40/0
Doom Dooma	41/9	Ouvah	1⅛
East Assam	2 1/32	Pabbojan	44/6
Eastern Produce	39/6	Singlo Ord.	33/0

PRICES OF RECENT ISSUES.

Issue price.		Quotation.
£98½	Bournemouth Corporation 3½ per cent. 1958-62 (£18½ paid)	par—1 pm
£98½	Bootle Corporation 3½ p.c. 1958-62 (£30½ paid)	3—2 dis
£98½	Ipswich 3½ p.c. Stock 1964 (£23½ paid)	4—2 dis
£98½	Wolverhampton Corporation 3½ p.c. Stock 1959-64 (£18½ paid)	3—2 dis
£99	City of Pretoria 3½ p.c. 1953-58 (£29 paid)	4—2 dis
21/-	African Explosives and Industries 5½ p.c. Cum. Pref. (13/6 paid)	3/3—3/6 pm
£98½	Stoke-on-Trent 3½ p.c. (£18½ paid)	4—2 dis
£98½	Luton 3½ p.c. Red Stock 1964 (£63½ paid)	1½—½ dis
20/-	Scottish Power 4 p.c. Cum. Pref. £1 (10s paid)	3d—6d pm

NEW ISSUE PRICES.

Inter. Hold and Inv. (new) 7⅛.
Attock Oil (new) 35s 9d.

IRISH MARKETS.

BALLYMENA—Potatoes 2s to 2s 6d per cwt.; hay, upland 2s 3d to 3s 3d, meadow and deceded 1s 6d to 2s—per cwt.; oats 5s to 6s per cwt., straw 1s 6d to 2s per cwt., flax (30 tons) 8s to 10s 9d per stone.

CARRICKMACROSS—Eggs 1s 8d per dozen, butter 1s 4d per lb., potatoes 5d per stone, chickens 4s per pair.

DUNKINEELY—Eggs 1s 6d to 1s 7d per dozen, farm butter 1s 2d to 1s 4d per lb., oats 1s to 1s 2d per stone, potatoes 6d to 8d per stone.

CASTLEDERG—Butter, lumps 8d to 10d per lb., prints 1s to 1s 3d per lb.; pork (79 carcases), standard prices; young pigs 27s 6d to 37s 6d each, oats 6½d to 7d per stone, chickens 2s to 3s, hens 1s 6d to 2s, ducks 1s 6d to 1s 9d—each; eggs, controlled prices; potatoes 2s 6d to 3s 6d per cwt.; hay, upland 2s 9d to 3s, meadow 2s to 2s 3d—per cwt.; oats, straw, 1s 9d to 2s per cwt.; lime 1s 9d per cwt.

POMEROY—Grass-seed (55 bags), Perennial, 20s per cwt., with demand keen.

CARRICKMORE—Pork, standard price; young pigs 32s 6d to 40s each, oats 8d to 10d per stone, potatoes 2s to 3s per cwt., hay, upland 2s 6d, meadow 2s; butter 1s to 1s 2d per lb.; poultry, chickens 6d to 8d, hens 3½d to 5d, ducks 3d to 4½d—per lb.

FINTONA—Butter, lumps 1s to 1s 2d, prints 1s 1d to 1s 3d—per lb.; pork (84 carcases), standard price; young pigs 27s to 37s; chickens 6d to 7d, hens 4d to 4½d, ducks 4d to 5d—per lb.; potatoes 2s 8d to 3s 4d per cwt.

COOTEHILL—Eggs 1s 7d per dozen, ducks 1s to 1s 6d, chickens 1s 8d to 2s, hens 1s to 1s 3d—each; potatoes 5d per stone, lime 3s 6d to 4s per barrel; grass-seed 18s to 23s per cwt.

CARRICKMACROSS—Pigs, suckers, 30s common run, stores £2.

MOUNTCHARLES—Eggs 1s 6d to 1s 7d per dozen, farm butter 1s 2d to 1s 4d per lb., oats 11d to 1s 1d per stone, potatoes 6d to 7d per stone.

CASTLEFIN—Wheat, top quality, 30s 6d per barrel, oats 9d to 10d per stone, potatoes, ware, 45s to 50s per ton.

BALLINTRA—Eggs 1s 6d to 1s 7d per dozen, farm butter 1s 2d to 1s 4d per lb., oats 7s to 8s per cwt., potatoes 3s to 4s per cwt.

SWANLINBAR—Eggs 14s to 14s 6d per 120, chickens 1s 4d to 2s, ducks 1s 4d to 2s, hens 1s 3d—each; potatoes 5d to 6½d per stone; hay, meadow 1s 6d per cwt.

BELTURBET—Eggs 1s 7d per dozen; chickens 1s 6d to 1s 8d, ducks 1s to 1s 4d, hens 1s to 1s 2d—per dozen; potatoes 5d to 6d per stone, grass-seed 18s to 22s per cwt., butter 1s 5d per lb.; hay, meadow, 1s 6d per cwt.

DERRY—Hay 50s to 60s per ton, straw 30s to 35s per ton, potatoes 8s to 9s 6d per sack, turf 12s to 14s per load, bogwood 16s to 18s per load.

NEWTOWNARDS—Eggs, duck 1s 5d per dozen; butter 1s 4d per lb., young pigs 25s to 32s 6d each, potatoes 3s per cwt., chickens 2s 6d to 3s, hens 2s to 2s 4d, ducks 2s to 2s 6d, flour 15s 6d to 16s 6d per bag; wheatmeal 12s per cwt., Indian meal 7s 3d per cwt.

PORTADOWN—Butter, lump 1s to 1s 2d per lb., print 1s 1d to 1s 3d per lb.; hens 1s 6d to 2s each, ducks 1s 6d to 2s each, chickens 1s 9d to 3s each; potatoes 2s to 3s per cwt.; hay, upland 2s 6d to 3s, lowland 1s 6d to 2s 3d—per cwt.; oaten straw 2s 3d to 2s 6d per cwt.; Italian grass-seed 17s to 20s per cwt. There were 124 dead pigs in the market and 94 bags of grass-seed.

TEXTILE REPORTS.

MANCHESTER COTTON—The market during the week was fairly well supplied with inquiries. Cloth sales for India kept up fairly well. Steady buying in prints for South America, light whites for Egypt and heavy materials for the Dominions, with replacement buying in home trade fabrics. Moderate yarn sales.

BELFAST EXCHANGE

THE WEEKLY SURVEY.

FLUCTUATING ACTIVITY.

LITTLE ALTERATION IN PRICES.

The new account opened on Monday with business on a moderately active scale. Subsequently conditions became very idle until Friday, when the market again revived. Prices on the whole showed very little alteration during the period under review.

Home Government securities were quietly steady. War Loan commenced at 100⅜—101, improving to 101—to 101⅛. On Tuesday the quotation became ex dividend and transactions were marked at 99 5-16, 99 7-16, 99, 99⅛, 99¼, 99 3-16, 5-16 ex dividend, closing at 99⅛—¼. 2½ per cent. Consols changed hands at 72 7-16, 3 per cent. Conversion Loan 99, and 3½ per cent. Conversion at 99⅜ and 99 7-16. Local Loans brought 84 15-16.

Bank shares remained very quiet. National Provincial Bank B were dealt in at 70s 3d, Standard of South Africa at 15¼, and Westminster Bank Part Paid at 94s 9d Northern Bank "A" changed hands at 88s 9d, closing with sellers at this price and buyers bidding 80s. Northern "B" were in demand at 40s, with sellers at 42s 6d.

Local Stocks.	Shares	Paid up	Price	Dividends per ann.	Yield per cent.
Ulster 3½%	100	100	100½	3½	3 9 8
Do. 4½%	100	100	107	4½	4 4 1
Do. 5%	100	100	113¾	5	4 7 11
Guaranteed 4½%	100	100	111½	4½	4 0 9
Northern Bank A	10	2	85/9	10½	4 14 8
Do. B	10	2	40 0	5½	5 5 0
National	5	1	52 0	12	4 12 4
Provincial Bank	8	1	53/0	12½	4 14 4
Midland Bank	12	2½	9 9/16	16	4 3 8
Do.	2½	2½	10	16	4 0 0
Westminster Bank	4	1	93 0	20	4 6 0
Gt. Northern Rly.	100	100	3	—	—
Do. 4% Deb.	100	100	41½	4	9 12 10
Do. 4% Pref.	100	100	5	—	—
B. & C. D. Rly	100	100	1¼	—	—
Do. 4% Deb.	100	100	41	4	9 15 2
Do. 2% Deb.	100	100	29½	2	7 11 11
L M S	100	100	13½	1½	11 2 2
Great Western	100	100	30¾	3½	11 7 8
Belfast Corp.					
Do. 1943	100	100	99	3½	3 10 8
Do. 1942	100	100	101¼	3½	3 9 2
Do. 1945	100	100	108	5	4 12 7
Do. 1945/50	100	100	110¼	5	4 10 8
Do. 1955	100	100	93¼	3	3 4 5
Do. 1951	100	100	107	4½	4 4 1
Do. 1973	100	100	100	3½	3 10 0
Do. 1957	100	100	88	3¼	3 6 4
Belfast Corp. Mort.					
Do. 1945	100	100	*94¼	3	3 3 9
Do. 1950	100	100	96¼	3¼	3 7 6
Do. 1943/48/53	100	100	99¼	3½	3 10 6
Do. 1941	100	100	105½	6½	6 3 3
Do. 1940	100	100	103	5	5 0 0
Do. 1940	100	100	99⅜	4½	4 11 6
Do. 1945	100	100	*104 5/16	4½	4 6 4
Do. 1959	100	100	*106 1/16	4½	4 4 11
Harbour, 1953/58	100	100	98	3½	3 11 5
Do. 1961/68	100	100	*99¼	3½	3 10 6
Do. 1972/81	100	100	96	3½	3 12 11
Water,					
Do. 5% 1946/61	100	100	106 7/16	5	4 14 0
Do. 5% 1950/60	100	100	111	5	4 10 1
Do. 3% 1963	100	100	96	3½	3 12 11
Do. 3% 1953/58	100	100	93	3	3 4 6
Do. 3½% 1953/63	100	100	*101	3½	3 9 4
N.I. Electric Gtd. 1955/60	100	100	93	3	3 4 6
Belfast Rope Ord.	stk	£1	17 0	4	4 14 2
Do. Pref.	10	10	10 13/16	5	4 12 6
J. & P. Coats	stk	£1	34/6	10	5 15 11
Linen Thread Ord.	stk	£1	28/6	8½	5 19 4
Do. Pref. Ord.	stk	£1	23 1½	6	5 3 9
Do. Pref	stk	£1	22 6	5	4 8 11
Old Bleach 6% Pref	£1	£1		6	
Richardson Sons & Owden, Ord	5	5	15 0	—	—
5% Pref.	5	5	25 1½	—	—
York Street Ord.	stk	£1	4 0	—	—
Do. 6% Pref	stk	£1	*8/6	6	14 2 4
Do. 4% Deb.	100	100	84	4½	5 7 2
B. Hughes Ord.	1	1	35 0	10	5 14 3
Do. Pref.	1	1	*24/6	6	4 18 0
Do. Deb.	10	10	*11½	5	4 6 11
Inglis Ord	1	1	86 3	20	4 12 9
Do. Pref.	1	1	27 6	6	4 7 3
Do. Deb.	5	5	117 6	5	4 5 1
Distillers	1	1	90 3	22½	4 19 9
Guinness	1	1	105 0	29	5 10 6
Arnott Ord	5	5	55 0	4	7 6
Do. Deb.	100	100	95	4½	5 5 11
Goorwitch, Ltd. Ord	5/-	5/-	5 9	—	—
Do. Pref.	1	1	19 4½	6	6 3 10
Robertson, Ledlie Ord.	1	1	*18/6	6	6 9 9
Do. Pref.	1	1	*23 0	6	5 4 4
R. Cleaver Pref.	1	1	20 6	5	4 17 7
Do. Deb.	100	100	*97	4	4 2 6
R. Watson Ord.	10	10	*10 5/16	10	9 14 0
Do. Pref.	1	1	17/3	5	5 15 11
Young & Anderson Pref.	1	1	1/9	—	—
Fairbairn Ord.	1	1	9d	—	—
Harland & W. "B" Ord.	stk	£1	4/10½	—	—
B. A. Tobacco	stk	£1	100 0	†20	4 0 0
Do. 6% Pref.	stk	£1	29 6	6	4 1 4
Gallahers Ordy.	stk	£1	*123/3	27½	4 8 11
			30/9	6½	4 4 6
Imperial Tobacco	stk	£1	136/10½	†25	3 13 0
Leahy Kelly Ord.	5	5	11½	13½	5 17 5
Sawers Ord.	1	1	*20/3	6	5 18 5
Do. Pref.	1	1	20/9	5	4 16 5
W.M. Cuthbert Ord	5/-	5/-	38 0	40	5 5 3
Do. Pref.	1	1	27 0	6	4 8 11
Dunlops	stk	£1	24 3	9	7 8 6
Forster Green	5	5	5	6	6 0 0
Lever Bros. 7% Pf.	stk	£1	30/0	7	4 13 4
Do. 8% Pf.	stk	£1	20 9	8	5 4 1
Martin Estates	10	10	6⅝	3	4 5 4
M'Caw Pref.	1	1	13/1½	5	7 12 4
Do. Deb.	100	100	89⅝	5	5 1 10
Vulcanite Ord.	5/-	5/-	*16/6	40	12 2 6
Wardens Ord.	5	5			
Do. Pref	5	5	*3 13/16	5	6 11 2
White Tomkins Ord.	1	1	37 2¼	10	5 7 6
Do. Pref	1	1	*22 9	5	4 7 11
N. I. T'port 4% A	100	100	101	4	3 19 3
Do 5% B	100	100			

† Free of tax. * Ex dividend.

Belfast Corporation issues were idle. 4½ per cent. 1951 stock was done at 107, and 5 p.c. Mortgages 1940 at 100. Some 5 per cent. 1945 stock is in market at 108. Belfast Harbour 1953-58 and 1961-68 are bid for at 98. Belfast Water Commissioners 3 per cent. stock brought 92¼.

Local Rails were again idle, but Great Northern Ordinary was in demand at 3, 4 per cent. Debenture stock at 43, and 4 per cent. Guaranteed stock at 20¼. Belfast & Co. Down 3 per cent. Debenture was inquired for at 39¼. There are sellers of the Ordinary stock at 1¼. 4 per cent. Debenture stock at 41, and 5 per cent. and 4 per cent. Preferences at 5.

London & N.E. Railway 2nd Preference fetched 10¼.

In Industrials, Spinning and Textiles were firmer in tone. Belfast Ropework Ordinary were done at 17s, closing with this price bid and sellers at 17s 6d. The Preference of this company continued in request at 10¾. J. & P. Coats were freely dealt in at 34s 6d, 34s 10½d, 34s 6d, and 34s 9d Richardson, Sons, & Owden 5 per cent. Preference changed hands at 20s. After the publication of the news that the Belfast Water Commissioners had taken an option on their premises, a transaction was recorded at 25s 1½d. Philip Johnstons are asked for at 7. York Street Ordinary can be had at 5s, with buyers bidding 4s. 6 per cent. Preference are inquired for at 10s, and offered at 15s. 4½ per cent. Debentures were wanted at 82.

In the Brewery section business was at a standstill

Among Bakery shares Inglis Ordinary gained 1-16 at 86s 3d, leaving off with buyers bidding 85s. Preference and Debentures are in demand as also are Bernard Hughes Ordinary and Preference.

Drapery and Furnishing shares were idle and unchanged.

Tobacco shares were generally easier, with the exception of Leahy, Kelly & Leahy Ordinary, which gained 3-32 at 11⅛. Gallahers were quoted ex dividend at the beginning of the week and changed hands at 124s 4½d. Imperial of Great Britain were dealt in at 137s 6d and 137s.

In Miscellaneous Industrials, Iron and Steels were firmer and more active. Vickers changed hands frequently at 24s 9¾d, 24s 6d, 25s 3d, 25s 1½d, and 24s 7½d. Cammell Lairds brought 8s 5½d, and Dorman Longs 27s 3d and 28s 6d. Consett Iron marked 9s 6d, United Steels 26s 3d, and Sheepbridge Iron and Coal 41s.

Elsewhere, Dunlops were done at 23s 10½d, and Imperial Chemical Industries at 31s 4½d. United Molasses fetched 21s. Other markings were—British United Shoe 100s, 102s 6d; M'Intyre, Hogg, Marsh & Co. 35s; Ever Ready, 20s 1½d, 22s; British Aluminium, 53s 3d; Thomas Owens, 1s 1d; Beans Industries, 17s; Parnall Aircraft, 10s 1½d; Forestal Lands, 20s 4½d; Anglo Iranian Oil, 97s 9d and 96s; Mexican Eagles, 5s 2½d; Rhodesia Broken Hills, 5s 6d; Roan Antelopes, 19s 4½d; Clyde Valley Electric, 35s 9d; Packard Motors, 6¼; Associated Portland Cements, 80s 3d; Marks & Spencer "A," 56s; Turner and Newalls, 77s 9d; Lyons, 108s; Automatic Telephone, 40s 6d; City of Tokio 5½ per cent Bonds, 55¼, and New York Central Railroad 21 dols., 21⅛.

White, Tomkins & Courage Ordinary fetched 37s 2½d and closed with buyers bidding 36s, and no sellers under 39s 3d.

This Week's News in Pictures. See the "Weekly Telegraph."

FOUNDING IRISH THEATRE.

ABBEY COMPANY RISE.

BY ONE WHO SHARED IN IT.

MR. LENNOX ROBINSON'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Lennox Robinson, of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, lectured before the Alpha Club on Friday. There was a good attendance, the Countess of Clanwilliam presiding.

"How Ireland made a National Theatre" was the title of the lecture. Mr. Robinson traced the rise of the movement to produce non-political Irish plays, which came to life after the fall of Parnell, with Yeats, Lady Gregory, Edward Martin and others as pioneers. He described the many difficulties which the company had to face, including the apathy of the Dublin audiences. He told how the Abbey Company produced a new type of play, especially after the discovery of the power of dialect.

Speaking of the recognition of the Abbey as a national theatre by the Government of the Irish Free State, he said he wished the Government of Northern Ireland could be induced to do something similar for one of the many groups trying to develop the theatre in Ulster.

"In 30 years we have done what Yeats, Lady Gregory, and others set out to do," said Mr. Robinson in conclusion. "We have shown that Ireland is not the home of cheap sentiment, sentimentality and buffoonery.

"The stage Irishman has gone for ever; the beautiful colleen—who never got middle-aged—has gone.

"We have made this thing, which you can pick holes in if you like; we have made a theatre and plays; we have created actors and actresses famous all over the world not only in our own plays, but in all plays and also in pictures.

"We have made an Irish theatre, a serious national theatre, because of the idealism of a few people long ago; because of the self-sacrifice of people playing for nothing, or next to nothing, for the love of country. We have made, in fact, an Irish National Theatre."

THE VILLA MURDER CHARGE.

HUSBAND AGAIN IN COURT.

OBJECTION TO PRISON VAN

Sydney G. Paul, a 46-years-old salesman, of Rosebury Vale, Ruislip, Middlesex, appeared on remand at Uxbridge charged with murdering his wife, Claire Paul, by striking her on the head with an instrument at their home on Sunday, October 16.

Paul was arrested three days after his wife was found with head injuries in the sun parlour of their house. She died later in Hillingdon Hospital. Her husband was also treated at the hospital for head injuries and was afterwards allowed to go home.

When he was last before the court Paul said: "I didn't do it.'

Divisional Detective-Inspector Ferrier said that when arrested and charged Paul said: "It is not right. It cannot be right."

Paul was driven up to a side entrance of the court in a police van. Twenty minutes later he stepped into the dock looking pale and with his head swathed in bandages. The proceedings lasted only a few minutes. No evidence was called.

An application by the police for a further remand until Tuesday was granted, and it was indicated that another request would be made on Tuesday for a remand until Thursday

After Divisional Detective-Inspector Ferrier had applied for the remand, Paul's solicitor, Mr. R. A. Johnson, made an application that Paul should be brought to the court next week in a police car instead of the van.

"This morning," said Mr. Johnson, "he was brought down in a prison van, which has rather upset him. He is not in the best of health, and I should like to make an application that he should be brought on Tuesday and Thursday in a police car." Paul informs me that he was unable to breathe in the van. I advised him to make a complaint to the prison doctor.

Mr. Robins advised that the application should be made to the prison governor, and no doubt he would arrange a suitable conveyance.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS

Belfast Report.

BUTTER—Print 1s 2d to 1s 6d, lump 1s 5d—per lb. retail; farmers' 1s to 1s 1d per lb. wholesale.

BUTTERMILK—3s 6d per rundlet.

VEGETABLES—Table celery 30s to 36s, potherb celery 4s to 6s, parsley 5s to 6s, leeks 4s to 6s, scallions 4s to 6s, beetroot 4s to 6s, turnips 6s to 8s, carrots 6s to 8s, parsnips 4s to 6s—per dozen bundles; cauliflowers 1s to 2s, lettuce 4d to 8d, vegetable marrows 6s to 12s—per dozen; Brussel sprouts 2s to 3s per stone, savoys 12s to 16s, cabbage 12s to 16s—per 120.

POTATOES—Arran Victors, Arran Banner, Arran Consuls, Kerr Pinks, and Majestic—2s to 3s 3d per cwt.

HAY—Upland new unseeded 2s 9d to 3s 4d, old unseeded 3s 3d to 4s; new hay, meadow 2s to 2s 6d, timothy 2s 3d to 3s—per cwt.; straw, oat 1s 9d to 2s 3d per cwt.

FRUIT—Apples, extra fancy 16s to 20s, fancy 12s to 15s, ungraded 8s to 12s—per barrel; pears 10s—per barrel.

CLYDE CRUSHED SUGAR (Official Report)—Market firm at Friday's advanced values.

LIVERPOOL BUTTER—A steady to firm tone is upheld for Colonials, with moderate inquiry. New Zealand finest quoted 1s dearer at 115s to 118s, first grade remaining at 115s to 116s, and Australian 112s to 115s. Irish is scarce and 1s up at 114s to 117s. Canadian is quiet and unchanged at 109s to 112s. The firmness for Continentals continues, with higher prices for Danish at 136s to 13[illegible] and Swedish 126s to 129s. Dutch remains at 112s to 115s per cwt.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE (First Report)—Cane sugar steady. Cocoa—West African spot market dull and idle for shipmetns to Continent, sellers G.F. Accra new crop 22s November-January, 22s 3d December-February; Lagos f.a.q. new crop 21s November-January c.i.f. per 50 kilos. Coffee in very quiet demand at about recent levels. Rice quietly steady. Linseed steady. River Plate quoted £10 12s 6d November shipment. Palm oil firmly held at advanced rates, sellers soft oil October-November to January-February shipments £13 10s to £13 12s 6d per ton transit according to position, 2s 6d less ex-quay terms; Lagos forward nominal, medium for shipment quoted £13 12s 6d to £13 15s. Tallow—South American quoted nominal. Palm kernels steady and quiet. Rubber—Hard fine Para steady, 8d spot and forward. Linseed oil quiet and steady. Resin—American [illegible] in quiet demand on spot. Petroleum steady. Turpentine easier. American on spot quoted 35s 9d duty paid. Ground nuts steady [illegible] quiet.

CARLISLE CATTLE—Although supplies of Irish store cattle at the Sands market were less, values remained firm. The total number forward was 949,—661 licensed and 288 [illegible]. Customers were not so numerous and [illegible] continued quiet. Quotations—Polled bullocks for short keep £16 to £17 10s, smaller [illegible] bullocks for wintering £14 10s to £1[illegible], polled heifers for short keep £14 10s to £[illegible] smaller polled heifers £12 to £13 10s.

LIVERPOOL SUGAR FUTURES.

The market opened unchanged to ½d [illegible] later developed firmness in unison with raw and closed generally ½d to ¾d dearer. October 5s 2½d buyers, 5s 6d sellers. December [illegible] buyers, 5s 3d sellers; March 5s 4¼d buyers, 5s 4½d sellers; May 5s 5d buyers, 5s [illegible] sellers; August 5s 6d buyers, 5s 6½d [illegible] December 5s 6½d buyers, 5s 7d sellers.

IRISH FAIRS.

BALLYMENA—Calves £3 10s to £6 [illegible], six-quarter-olds £5 7s 6d to £8 7s 6d, two-year-olds £10 10s to £13 17s 6d, springers [illegible] to £26 2s 6d, heifers £11 12s 6d to £2[illegible], milch cows £11 10s to £21 15s, pigs, suckers 17s to 30s, 12 weeks 30s to 37s, stores [illegible] 43s, brood sows £3 5s to £10 5s.

CARRICKMORE—Springing cows [illegible] £22, springing heifers £14 10s to £18 [illegible], cows £11 to £23, old cows £6 to £9, strippers £9 to £12, two and three-year-old heifers [illegible] bullocks £10 to £12, 6-quarter-olds £8 to £1[illegible], yearlings £6 to £8, calves £4 to £5, fat sheep 30s to 40s, black-faced sheep 20s to 2[illegible] lambs 20s to 27s 6d.

TEMPO—Springing cows £16 10s [illegible] 10s, milch cows £14 10s to £18 10s, springing heifers £15 to £17 10s, old cows £8 [illegible] £10 10s; strippers, cows £10 10s [illegible], two-year-old heifers £9 10s to £11, six-quarter-olds £7 15s to £3 15s, year-olds £6 [illegible] weanling calves £3 5s to £4 10s, drop calves 35s to 50s, lambs 35s to 55s, young pigs 22s to 35s.

"TELEGRAPH" XMAS COMPETITIONS.

ESSAYS AND DRAWINGS.

OVER £300 IN PRIZES.

WE intend to publish again next Tuesday full particulars concerning our Children's Christmas Drawing and Essay Competitions for Boys and Girls. All necessary details will be given of the tasks to which the juveniles are to address themselves, and of the prizes to be competed for. Tuesday's "Telegraph" will, therefore, be of special interest to young folk.

Children may enter for one or both of these contests.

There is no entrance fee, the competition being entirely free.

Competitors should be careful to see that their drawings and essays are properly certified by their school [illegible]. Otherwise their entries will be disqualified.

BREVITIES.

At Ballymena to-day, the price of flax [illegible] from 8s to 10s 9d per stone.

Lighting-up time, 5-30; Sunday, two minutes earlier. High tides in Belfast to-morrow 3-6 a.m.; 3-15 p.m. Monday, [illegible]; 4-16 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPH CANVASSERS.

The Proprietors of the "Belfast Telegraph" [illegible] inform their readers that no person [has] any authority from them to approach [those] who have been bereaved with a view [to] obtaining orders for copies of enlargements [of] photographs of deceased relatives.

MONDAY'S HUNTING FIXTURE.

Killultagh Harriers—Brookhill, noon.

REPRIEVE BID FOR DOOMED DOGS.

ELEVEN WHICH FACE DEATH

BELFAST PROTEST BY POST URGED.

An effort to save the lives of eleven [illegible] setter dogs, sentenced to death in Sussex on Tuesday last for sheep-worrying, is being organised by Belfast dog lovers.

The animals, owned by Miss Kathleen Slattery, of Uckfield, were ordered by the magistrates there to be shot on November 7. Miss Slattery told the court that during her absence the dogs tore down some wire netting and got out.

The Ulster Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is seeking to secure their reprieve, and in a plea for public support for the effort Mr. James Nesbitt, of 57 High Street, Belfast, urges dog lovers to send their personal protests by postcard or letter to the chairman of the Uckfield magistrates.

"We feel that the order is too drastic, as only one of the animals may be responsible for a 'crime' for which all have been condemned," he says. "It is terrible to think of them facing a firing squad."

TREASON TRIALS CONTINUE

ANOTHER BEHEADING IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, Saturday.—A man named Hugo Zappe, of Dresden, was beheaded to-day for high treason.

Zappe was sentenced to death on August 12 by the People's Court. The nature of his crime was for the first time revealed to-day as follows:—

"Pretending to be a Sudeten German fugitive, Zappe succeeded in obtaining a position of trust which he misused by handing over to the Czech Secret Service German material which ought to be kept secret.

"By doing so, Zappe endangered the security of the State."

The customary pink posters on the advertising pillars announced the execution.—Reuter.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

CONCERT IN BROOKEBOROUGH.

A sacred concert was held in Brookeborough Methodist Church on Thursday evening. Rev. Charles Maguire (Fivemiletown) presided.

The programme included pianoforte solos by Rev. F. M'Ivor and Miss C. Little (Clabby); vocal solos by Mrs. Millen (Irvinestown), Rev. F. M'Ivor and Mr. Bertie Woodburn (Belfast); duets, Rev. F. M'Ivor and Mr. B. Woodburn; quartette, Mrs. Millen, Miss M'Crea, Mr. George M'Crea (Irvinestown) and Rev. F. M'Ivor; violin solo, Miss C. Little (Clabby); violin duet by Mrs. Little and Master James Little; trios, Messrs. Weir (Letterbreen), and Mr. Cecil Baker (Enniskillen); coronet solo, Mr. T. Watson (Ballyreagh); recitation by Miss Ruby Latimer.

The visitors were entertained to tea.

PURDYSBURN HOSPITAL.

CONDITION OF PATIENTS.

The following report was issued from the hospital to-day:—

Class 1 (dangerously ill)—790 906 914 [illegible] 926.

Class 2 (seriously ill, no immediate danger)—524 597 636 687 725 794 803 852 [illegible] 874 883 893 894 895 896 897 898 [illegible] 901 902 903 904 905 907 909 910 [illegible] 913 915 918 919 920 921 923 924 [illegible] 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 [illegible] 938 939 940 941.

Class 3 (making satisfactory progress)—[illegible] 745 764 777 800 804 810 811 813 814 [illegible] 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 [illegible] 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 [illegible] 841 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 [illegible] 854 855 857 858 859 861 862 863 [illegible] 865 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 [illegible] 877 878 880 881 882 884 885 886 [illegible] 890 891 892 908 916 922.

Class 4 (convalescent and doing well)—All others.

Inquiries may be made by telephone [illegible] those in Classes 1 and 2 between [illegible] a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. Phone [illegible]. The telephone must not be used in [other] cases.

HARVEST PRAISE SERVICES.

MEMORIAL HALL, BROOKEBORO'.

[illegible] Gamble, rector of Redhills, was [the] speaker at the harvest thanksgiving service in the Memorial Hall, [Brookeborough], on Friday evening. Rev. [illegible], B.A., rector of Agharea, also [illegible]. Special harvest anthems were [rendered] by an augmented choir, under the [conductorship] of Miss Regan.

[illegible] METHODIST CHURCH

[illegible] Methodist Hall, near [illegible], was filled on Friday night on [the occasion] of the harvest praise service. [illegible] (Lisnaskea) presided. The [preacher] was Rev. Moore Lipsett. Several anthems were contributed by an augmented choir, trained by [illegible].

[EA]ST PICTURE HOUSE FIRE.

[There was] a slight fire at the Willowfield Picture-House, Woodstock Road, [this] morning.

[The outbreak] was discovered in the [illegible] building, and the Fire [Brigade was] summoned.

[By then] the fire had not made [much] headway, and one jet was [sufficient to] extinguish it.

[Little damage] was done, and business [was carried] on as usual this evening.

[IN] CHURCH GRAVEYARD.

[As] seen by our advertising [columns, persons] claiming to have [graves in] the graveyard of Caledon [illegible], Co. Tyrone, are requested [to attend] between 2-30 and 5-30 in [illegible] of either Wednesday, [illegible] or Saturday, November 5.

[Those who] are not subscribers to the [illegible] will be required to pay a [illegible] in respect of registration.

[illegible] News in Pictures. See the "Weekly Telegraph."

GIRL'S BODY FOUND BEHIND WALL.

POLICE SEARCH FOR MAN.

DESCRIPTION CIRCULATED.

Following the discovery on Friday night of the body of Phyllis Hirst, eight-year-old daughter of an unemployed painter at Bradford, the police to-day issued the description of a man whom they are anxious to trace.

The child's body was found in a drive behind a wall at Little Horton Green, a quarter of a mile from her home at Sterling Street, Bradford.

Phyllis was one of the five children of Mr. John Edward Hirst. She was last seen with a playmate about 9 p.m. and at 10-30 p.m. her body still warm was found by a woman.

The description of a man whom the police want to trace is, "20-25 years of age, 5ft. 5ins. in height, clean shaven, fresh complexion, black hair inclined to be light at the front and combed straight back, wearing a blue suit, fawn rain-roat, and brown shoes."

Detective-Superintendent O'Hara, head of the Bradford C.I.D., told a reporter that the clothes of the man responsible for the offence would no doubt be blood-stained.

"It is thought," he said, "that the offence was not committed at the point where the body was found, and that the body may have been carried there."

Phyllis Hirst was, so far as can be ascertained, last seen alive at nine p.m., when she left a friend with whom she had been playing in William Street not far from her home.

The discovery of the body was made by a woman whose dog attracted her attention by straining on the leash at something lying in the shadow of a high walled carriage-way. She ran to her home and brought a lighted taper.

Mrs. Hirst, the child's mother, said that Phyllis was very friendly and happy in her ways.

"I am afraid," she added, "she would think it was all right if it was anyone who spoke kindly to her.

"When Phyllis came home from school in the afternoon she told me she had forgotten her dinner tickets, and I said she had better go back and get them. When she came back with them she offered me some toffee, and told me that it had been bought for her by a man.

"She said that he gave her and her playmate halfpennies to buy sweets with."

A post-mortem examination was conducted on the girl's body to-day.

The Chief Constable said:

"It is thought the murderer must have been seen by a passer-by in the district.

"The girl must have died shortly before her body was discovered, for it was still quite warm, so that the murder and the disposal of the victim was accomplished very quickly."

The police are anxious to interview anyone who saw a little girl in the company of a man in the district, between 8-50 p.m. and 10-30 p.m. last night.

The Chief Constable said there was a possibility of the body having been taken from the scene of the murder in a vehicle.

The woman who found the body was Mrs. Trixie Johnson, of Little Horton Green. She was accompanied by a fox terrier at the time.

GIRL IN SACK INQUEST.

SIR BERNARD SPILSBURY EXAMINED

A police surgeon to-day described to the St. Pancras (London) Coroner how he demonstrated to Sir Bernard Spilsbury the position of four ligatures tied round the neck of the four-year-old girl whose body was found in a sack at Islington on Thursday.

The inquest was on Beryl Ann Oborne, who lived with her parents in Hazellville Road, Islington.

Divisional Detective-Inspector John Uwain, who was in charge of the investigations, was in court with several other detectives.

The 13-year-old boy who has been charged in connection with the tragedy was not in court.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Ada Sylvesta Oborne, dressed in deep mourning, was in the box only a few seconds. Immediately after giving evidence of identification she left the court.

Dr. Charles Henry Johnson, divisional police surgeon, told how he demonstrated to Sir Bernard Spilsbury the bonds which were twisted round the child's neck. He said that there were four ligatures round the neck; the feet were tied, and there was a further loose bond round the left forearm. The top ligature round the neck was tight. He subsequently pointed out to Sir Bernard Spilsbury how they had been. He came to the conclusion that the body had been there at least twelve hours.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that he found a pressure area encircling the neck about one and a quarter inch wide all round. There were a number of superficial abrasions on the side of the pressure area. There was a scratch at the back of the neck and another by the side of the mouth.

METHODIST PRESIDENT.

IN MOTOR-CAR MISHAP.

Rev. Thomas J. Allen, Newry, President of the Methodist Church in Ireland, has been obliged to cancel his more immediate engagements as a sequel to a motor mishap in which he, Mrs. Allen and some members of his family had the misfortune to be involved.

On the Tandragee-Newry Road the headlights of a stationery bus prevented Miss Allen from seeing a stationary lorry, 15 yards ahead on the left side of the road, until the car was almost into it. A swerve prevented a head-on collision, but the car struck the corner of the lorry and was wrecked. Mr. Allen sustained a gash on the forehead, Miss Allen also received facial injures, Mr. William Allen a fractured rib and cuts on face and head, crushed leg and arm. Fortunately Mrs. Allen escaped without a scratch. The patients are making satisfactory progress.

EDUCATION IN CO. DOWN.

TEACHING APPOINTMENTS.

On Friday at their meeting in Belfast the Down Regional Education Committee made the following appointments:—Mr. Wm. H. Gordon, of Brunswick Road, Bangor, to be principal in Holywood Parochial School; Mr. Thomas Thompson, of Ballyeasboro', Portavogie, principal in Portavogie School; Miss Kathleen Waid, B.A., of 9 Wingrove Gardens, Belfast, assistant teacher in Castlewellan School; Miss Ruth Duddell, of Tullymurry, Donaghmore, assistant teacher in Portavogie School; Miss E. A. M'Clure, of 12 Shandon Park East, Bangor, assistant teacher in Bangor Junior Girls' School; Miss Annie E. Reid, The Manse, Loughbrickland, assistant teacher in Donaghadee School.

ARRESTED IN PAWN SHOP.

CHARGE AGAINST STRABANE MAN.

Arrested in a pawn shop as he was alleged to have been attempting to pawn stolen goods, William Paul Devine, 12 Fountain Street, Strabane, appeared in the dock at Belfast Custody Court to-day charged with having on October 24 broken and entered the dwelling-house of Wm. A. Patchell, Malone Avenue, Belfast, and stolen a quantity of jewellery, etc.

District-Inspector Cullen prosecuted.

Detective-Constable Rankin said he was called to Allens Pawn Office, Ormeau Road, where the manager said prisoner was trying to pawn articles of which he had suspicions. Witness arrested prisoner, who gave as his name and address Thomas M'Carthy, 6 Russell Street (Cromac Square area), Belfast. Witness could not trace him there, and prisoner afterwards said he would tell the truth. His name was William Paul Devine, 12 Fountain Street, Strabane, and he had broken into a house at Malone Avenue.

Accused was remanded in custody until Tuesday.

STAMPED NOTEPAPER AND ENVELOPES Embossed, Plain, or in Colour. Dies at nominal prices.—W. & G. BAIRD, LTD., Royal Avenue, Belfast.

WAR-TIME FINANCE.

MR. McENTEE'S SPEECH AT QUEEN'S.

LONDON MARKET UNIQUE.

WHERE THERE IS NO NEUTRALITY.

Mr. J. McEntee, the Eire Minister of Finance, had the distinction of being the first Southern Minister to address the Economic Society of Queen's University, Belfast, on Friday evening. His subject was "Finance in War Time."

"In the Europe of to-day," he said, "if war once starts not all the skill and ingenuity of man will suffice to roll back the tide of history and to put us economically, financially, and spiritually again in the position we hold now before the war begins. May it never be our lot to have to try."

Mr. McEntee, in the course of his address, said financial and monetary chaos attended the opening stages of the last world war, while comparative order in the monetary sphere marked its close. Though no man might say how the next world war would end, he could venture that its outbreak will find them, so far as the mechanicism of monetary organisation was concerned, better ordered and better prepared than in 1914. To begin with, their commitments, national and international, were much more restricted than they were then, and since then also the nature and the technique of the controls required to deal with such an abnormal situation had been carefully studied and greatly developed. They should be able, therefore, to employ more effectively the full power of the State in defence of the national economy; and what was perhaps even more important, they should have no hesitation in using that power.

VAST DIFFERENCE.

He emphasised the vast difference between the difficulties which would confront a great financial Power such as Great Britain and those which a small country such as ours would have to face. Economists everywhere had inclined to regard London as a typical or pattern financial centre and to measure the adequacy of the financial machinery elsewhere by the extent to which it resembled the money market there in its complexity and ingenuity. In his view that was fallacious, for the London Money Market was unique, and not even those of New York and Paris approached it in importance.

In the event of a general European war the difficulties arising on its own account with which that centre would have to contend would be enormous; but in such a catastrophe not only would it have to cope with its own difficulties—it would have to do something to mitigate the difficulties encountered by other countries as well. These others would appeal to it for advice and guidance, run to it for gold, send their bills to it for discount, turn to it to liquidate their securities, try to borrow from it, operate their foreign exchanges through it.

They must remember, however, that in the twentieth century there was no such thing as a purely private fight between nations, so that even for neutrals "business as usual" was out of the question. Even in the more domestic matters the distinction between a belligerent and a neutral State was financially of less significance than formerly; for when war was raging the neutral like the belligerent, frequently must incur additional budgetary expenditure on account of it. Neutrality, for instance, if within range of attack, might have to be defended, and there would thus arise increased expenditure on the defence forces.

MONETARY PHENOMENA.

Perhaps the most obvious monetary phenomena with which at the outbreak of war a Government, whether neutral or belligerent, would have to deal was the increased volume of circulating media, notes and coin, which the public would demand. That demand would be due in part to the natural desire of the individual members of the community to have a little more ready money in their pockets so as to give to themselves greater confidence and a fancied security against contingencies; but for the greater part it would be occasioned by the additional purchasing power released by Government expenditure necessitated by the war.

The problem presented by those additional demands for currency was solved, paradoxically enough, first by withdrawing all facilities for securing notes and coin, and then by granting them freely. By proclaiming a bank holiday or a succession of bank holidays, arrangements can be made behind the closed doors of the banks to provide the very large additional stores of notes and coin which will be required to meet the public demand when the doors are reopened.

At the outbreak of the last European war we in Ireland could claim to be definitely more modern in at least one monetary matter than the sister island—that was in our use of bank notes. Side by side with gold coin these had circulated here for more than 100 years and were universally accepted. But in Great Britain, where the only note in common circulation was the Bank of England £5 note, the new £1 and 10s currency notes were strange tender for a public, and for a short time there was a certain reluctance to use them.

Mr. McEntee dealt with the media of exchange and the control operated through the Exchange Equalisation Fund.

WORKED ECONOMIC HAVOC.

Modern war not only made economic history but worked economic havoc as well. The exhaustion of her economic reserves left Germany at the mercy of the Allies in the last war, but could it be said to-day that the plight of her victorious neighbour was more enviable? She, too, but in time of peace, had dissipated those economic reserves which were so vital an element in military power.

Having dealt with war-time taxation, Mr. McEntee said any figures that were given as to the cost of a modern war were incorrect, inasmuch as they represented only the net burden on the communities of the additional taxation and debt directly occasioned by the war; but they left out of account the costs in terms of out-of-date factories, inadequate transport, wasted human and natural resources, diminished foreign assets, depreciated national and industrial credit, and lost markets.

Mr. N. Cuthbert, chairman of the society, presided, and in introducing Mr. McEntee, said they had received members from Westminster and from the Northern Parliament, but it was only fitting that to preserve the truly representative nature of the discussions they should have a member from the South.

When Mr. McEntee rose to reply to points raised by members he thanked the society for their great welcome and said he owed it a debt for making him the first Eire member to speak in Belfast. He hoped that there would be an exchange of speakers and that an opportunity would be afforded of inviting a Northern Minister to the South.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. McEntee and Prof. Meredith, and the latter, in reply, said he was impressed by Mr. McEntee's practical grasp of affairs. Too many statesmen drifted into speaking like leading articles.

EVANGELICAL PROTESTANTS

AND DE VALERA'S CAMPAIGN.

In reply to a resolution passed by the Ulster Evangelical Protestant Society and forwarded to the Premier, calling for the establishment of a Ministry of Propaganda to counteract the campaign launched by Mr. De Valera for the absorption of Northern Ireland in Eire, Lord Craigavon states in a letter to the Society that the matter is at present being actively considered by the proper **authorities.**

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS (must be authenticated)—3s for 28 words or under and 9d for every additional line of 7 words.

BIRTH.

STEWART—October 9, 1938, at Miss Moncrieff's Nursing Home, 403 Ormeau Road, to Lily, wife of C. A. Stewart, 26 Wandsworth Crescent—a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

COLESHILL—BROWN—On 26th October, 1938, at Green Hill Presbyterian Church, Derby, by the Rev. John Bell, Alfred John Coleshill, of 57 Grange Street, Derby, to Mary Isobel Brown, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brown, Castle View, Dunmurry, Belfast.

WEATHERUP—MAGEE—October 26, 1938, at Fortwilliam Presbyterian Church, by Rev. A. L. Harrison, B.A., Stanley J. D., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Weatherup, Cardigan Drive, Belfast, to Rosena, daughter of Mrs. Magee and the late Mr. T. J. Magee, Shandarragh Park, Belfast.

DEATHS.

ASKIN—October 28, 1938, at Ards District Hospital, Kathleen, only and dearly-loved daughter of Mary and the late Robert Askin, Masonic Arms, Greyabbey. Funeral from above Hospital, on to-morrow (Sunday), at 2-30 p.m., to Whitechurch Cemetery.

Very deeply regretted by her sorrowing Mother and Brother (William).

CARRICK—October 29, 1938, at her residence, 25 Madras Street, Eliza Jane, the much-loved wife of John Carrick. Funeral from above address, on Monday, 31st inst., at 2-30 p.m., for interment in City Cemetery.

"Her safety cometh from the Lord, Who Heaven and earth hath made."

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband, Sons, Daughters, Sons-in-law, and Daughters-in-law; also Grandchildren.

CHESTNUTT—October 28, 1938, at his residence, Cranfield, Kilkeel, Archie, beloved husband of Annie Chestnutt. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 2-30 p.m., to Mourne Presbyterian Churchyard.

Deeply regretted.

COREY—October 28, 1938, at his residence, 36 Ivy Row, Whitehouse, Charles Corey.—R.I.P. His remains will be removed from above address, on to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 p.m., for interment in Our Lady's Acre.

On his soul, sweet Jesus, have mercy.

COUSINS—October 29, 1938, at her residence, 38 Elaine Street, Lizzie, relict of William Cousins, Cogry. Funeral from above address, on Monday, 31st inst., at 2 p.m., to Ballyclare New Cemetery.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Daughters, Son-in-law, and Granddaughter.

38 Elaine Street.

COUSINS—October 29, 938, at her residence, 38 Elaine Street, Lizzie, relict of William Cousins, Cogry.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Son, Daughter-in-law, and Grandsons,

J. R. COUSINS.

21 Archer's Road, Southampton.

CROTHERS—October 28, 1938 (suddenly), at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Matthew, beloved husband of Margaret Crothers, 86 Louisa Street. His remains will be removed from above address, on to-morrow (Sunday), at 2-30 p.m., for interment in Carnmoney Burying-ground. Friends will please accept this intimation.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and Family.

MARGARET CROTHERS.

CROTHERS—October 28, 1938 (suddenly), at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Matthew, beloved husband of Margaret Crothers.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Stepson, Daughter-in-law, and Grandchildren.

ALEXANDER AND ELIZABETH CROTHERS.

23 Louisa Street

CROTHERS—October 28, 1938 (suddenly), at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Matthew, beloved husband of Margaret Crothers.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Stepson, Daughter-in-law, and Grandchildren,

THOMAS AND MARY CROTHERS.

92 Ewarts Row.

CROTHERS—October 28, 1938 (suddenly), at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Matthew, beloved husband of Margaret Crothers.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Stepdaughter and Son-in-law.

MARGARET AND WILLIAM M'KEOWN.

16 Louisa Street.

CROTHERS—October 28, 1938 (suddenly), at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Matthew, beloved husband of Margaret Crothers.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Stepson and Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren.

SAMUEL AND ISABELLA CROTHERS.

27 Meyrick Park.

LIGONIEL TRUE BLUES' L.O.L. 1932.

CROTHERS—The Officers and Members of above Lodge are requested to attend the funeral of the father of their esteemed Member, Br. William Crothers.

ROBT. SMYTH, W.M.
WM. WHITE, Secy.

BEECHPARK Y.M.F.C.

CROTHERS—The Members of above Club are requested to attend the funeral of the father of their esteemed Secretary, Samuel J. Crothers.

JAS. M'MULLAN, Chairman
WM. M'FALL, Treasurer.

DOHERTY—October 28, 1938, at her parents' residence, 30 Davys Street, Carrickfergus, Agnes Veronica, beloved daughter of Michael and Margaret Doherty.—R.I.P. Funeral from St. Nicholas' R.C. Church, to-morrow (Sunday), at 4 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery, Carrickfergus.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on her soul.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Father, Mother, and Sisters, Aunts, and Uncles.

ELDER—October 28, 1938, at her residence, 48 Montrose Street, Annie, widow of David Elder. House and funeral private.

FISHER—October 28, 1938, at the Children's Hospital, Falls Road, James (Jim), infant son of James and Jeannie Fisher, 27 Pernau Street. Funeral from above Hospital, on Monday, at 2-30 p.m., to City Cemetery.

"Safe in the arms of Jesus."

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Father, Mother, and little Brother (Roy); also Grandparents, Uncles, and Aunts.

9th (S.) BATT. ROYAL IRISH RIFLES' OLD COMRADES' ASSOCIATION.

FRYER—The Officers and Members of above Association regret to learn of the death of their Comrade, William Fryer, and tender to his wife and family their deepest sympathy.

LIEUT. C. K. MACAULEY, Chairman.
JOHN MINNIS, Hon. Secy.

GIBSON—October 28, 1938, at her mother's residence, 2 Oakland Avenue, Margaret Kennedy (Peggy), only and dearly-loved daughter of Isabel and the late Robert A. Gibson. Funeral on Monday, at 2 p.m., to Carnmoney Cemetery.

HAMILTON—October 28, 1938, at Banbridge District Hospital (result of an accident), Francis Eric (aged 14 years), third son of John C. and Mary Agnes Hamilton, 1 Circular Road, Dromore. Funeral from Banbridge Hospital, on to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 p.m. sharp, to Dromore Cathedral Burying-ground.

"Till He come."

Deeply regretted.

HAWTHORNE—October 28, 1938, at his residence, 104 Union Street, Lurgan, Herbert, dearly-loved husband of Teresa Hawthorne. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m., to the New Cemetery.

HOWARD—October 28, 1938, at his residence, Bridge End, Ballycarry, David Howard. Funeral from above address, at 2-30 p.m. sharp, on to-morrow (Sabbath), 30th inst., for interment in Ballycarry Burying-ground. No flowers, please.

LAW—October 28, 1938, at her residence, 67 Deerpark Road, Sarah, the loved wife of William H. Law. Her remains will be removed from above address, at 1-45 p.m., on to-morrow (Sunday), 30th October, for interment in St. John's Cemetery, Newcastle, Co. Down.

"Peace, perfect peace."

Inserted by her loving Husband and Family

VICTORIA MALE VOICE CHOIR.

LAW—The Officers and Members of the above Choir deeply regret to learn of the death of the mother of their highly-esteemed Member, Morrice Law, and extend to him and all members of the family their sincere sympathy. Members are requested to attend the funeral.

ERNEST ARNOLD, Chairman.
JAMES WILLIS, Secy.

MITCHELL—October 28, 1938, at Royal Victoria Hospital, Emma, widow of William Mitchell, 29 Derg Street. Funeral from above Hospital, on Monday, at 11 o'clock, to City Cemetery. No flowers, please.

45th BELFAST COMPANY BOYS' BRIGADE.

MITCHELL—The Officers, Non-commissioned Officers, and Boys very much regret to learn of the death of the mother of their esteemed Member, William Mitchell, and tender to him and his relatives their deepest sympathy.

WM. HEANEY, Captain.

MOORE—October 26, 1938, at her residence, Emmet Street, Birr, Harriet Moore, widow of Stewart Moore (late of Dungannon and 28 Roe Street, Belfast). Interred in Birr Cemetery.

SELECTED.
The Funeral Director should be selected with the same care as is shown in choosing a Physician or Lawyer. Training experience and moral integrity are of paramount importance.
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DEATHS.

M'CAMBLEY—October 28, 1938 (suddenly), at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Charlotte, dearly-beloved wife of Samuel M'Cambley, The Mount, Belfast, and second daughter of the late Henry and Eliza Noble. House and funeral private.

NEILL—October 29, 1938, at her residence, 58 Glenalpin Street, Ann J., beloved wife of John Neill. Her remains will be removed from above address, on Monday, 31st, at 2 o'clock, to the family burying-ground, Blaris.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Husband and Sons.

ROBINSON—October 29, 1938, at her residence, Carrive Place, Victoria Street, Larne, Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Robinson, C.E. Funeral on Monday, 31st inst., at 2 p.m., to Larne New Cemetery. House private. No flowers, please.

SINCLAIR—October 29, 1938, at Hospital, James, dearly-beloved husband of Jean Sinclair. Funeral from his late residence, 49 Paxton Street, on Monday, 31st inst., at 2-30 p.m., to Dundonald Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

At rest.

Deeply regretted by his sorrowing Wife and Family; also by his Father-in-law, Mother-in-law, Brother-in-law and Sister-in-law, D. Kelso, 20 Lower Street; also his Brother-in-law and Sister-in-law, George and Jeannie Kelso, 27 Loopland Gardens; also his Brother-in-law and Sister-in-law, Charlie and Annie Kelso, Honeysuckle Row, Southampton; also his Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Reddick, [illegible].

SIMMS—October 28, 1938, at her residence, Sprayfield Terrace, Jordanstown, Margaret, beloved wife of Robert Simms. Funeral to Carnmoney Cemetery, to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m.

Deeply regretted.

TEGGARTY—October 28, 1938, at Mourne District Hospital, Kilkeel, Ann Teggarty, in her 90th year, widow of William Teggarty. Funeral from her late residence, Harbour Road, Kilkeel, on to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m., to Kilkeel Parish Churchyard.

"Peace, perfect peace."

Deeply regretted by her Son (David), Daughters-in-law (Lottie and Mary), and Grandchildren.

TEGGARTY—October 28, 1938, at Mourne District Hospital, Kilkeel, Ann Teggarty, in her 90th year, widow of William Teggarty. Funeral from her late residence, Harbour Road, Kilkeel, on to-morrow (Sunday), at 3 p.m., to Kilkeel Parish Churchyard.

"Thy will be done."

Deeply regretted by her Daughters, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Bryansford, Co. Down, and Mrs. C. B. Gordon, Philadelphia, U.S.A. American papers please copy.

THANKS.

Mrs. Carson and Family desire to thank the many kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, and to those who sent floral tributes and letters of condolence, especially David Montgomery, Beersbridge Road. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—12 Grove Street East.

The Family of the late **James Dougherty** tender their heartfelt thanks to all those who sent letters of sympathy, and to the Neighbours of Disraeli Street, and other Friends abroad, for their floral tributes; to the Doctor and Nurses for their care and attention, and all others who assisted and condoled with them in their recent bereavement. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—105 Disraeli Street.

Mr. William H. Kidd and Family desire to thank all the kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; also those who sent floral tributes. Trusting this will be accepted by all.—8 Lorton Street.

The Brothers and Sisters of the late **Robert Maginn** wish to return their sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; also to those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, and letters of condolence, and to those who sent wreaths. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—Glassdrumman, Annalong, Co. Down.

Mrs. Sarah Murray and Family desire to thank the many kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—17 Brenda Street.

Mrs. M'Keown and Family desire to thank the many kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; also to those who sent floral tributes and letters of condolence. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all, —89 Balfour Avenue.

The Sisters of the late **Mrs. M'Veigh** desire to thank all Friends who sympathised with them in their bereavement, all who sent letters of condolence, and floral tributes. Trusting this will be accepted by all.

E. M'ELREE,
M. VAUGHAN.

The Family of the late **Mrs. Melissa Watt** desire to thank the many kind Friends and Neighbours who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, especially those who sent floral tributes, telegrams, and letters of condolence. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.—3 Station View, Ballyclare.

IN MEMORIAM.

BEATTIE—In cherished and loving memory of my dear wife, and our darling mother, Letitia Beattie, who passed on, 29th October, 1934.

Loved and longed for by her sorrowing Husband and Family.

Woodlo, Glengormley, Belfast.

BLACK—In fond memory of my daughter, Agnes, who died on 29th October, 1934; also my son, Thomas, killed on 22nd November, 1917; also my husband, Robert, who died on 30th December, 1936.

Sadly missed by the Home Circle.

18 Whitewell Parade.

BUNTING—In affectionate and fond remembrance of my devoted wife, Mary (Mollie), who died 29th October, 1937.

Sadly missed.

THOMAS BUNTING.

31 Ardenlee Drive.

BUNTING—In loving and affectionate remembrance of our dear sister, Mary, who died 29th October, 1937; also our dear Mother, who died 28th April, 1934. Interred in Knockbreda.

Ever fondly remembered.

CAMPBELL—In sweet and loving memory of my dear wife, Mary, and our dear mother, who died 30th October, 1937.

We know thou art gone to the home of thy rest,
Then why should our souls be so sad?
We know thou art gone where the weary are blest,
And the mourners look up and are glad.

Ever remembered by her loving Husband and Daughters (Jeanie and Henrietta).

CAMPBELL—Fragrant memories of a loving husband and father, John Campbell, died 30th October, 1931.

Our memories of you bind us closer together.

Always remembered by his loving Wife and two Daughters.

13 Baywood Street.

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of our dear Father, who passed away on 30th October, 1936; also our beloved Mother, who entered into rest 24th April, 1924; also dear Grandmother, who departed this life 26th September, 1936. All laid to rest in Carnmoney.

From our happy home and circle
God has taken ones we loved;
Borne away from pain and sorrow
To a nobler rest above.

Ever remembered by their loving Daughter, Sadie; also their dear Son and Daughter-in-law; also Daughters, Sons-in-law and Grandchildren.

SADIE CAMPBELL.

90 Walton Street.

CARSON—In loving memory of Sally, who departed this life October 29, 1937.

God sees, He knows, He cares,
Nothing this truth can dim;
He does the very best for those
Who put their trust in Him.

Ever remembered by her loving Father, Mother, Sister, and Brother.

18 Greymount Park.

CRAIG—In loving memory of my dear husband, Andrew Craig, who died (suddenly) October 29 1926.

Sadly missed by his loving Wife and Family.

MARTHA CRAIG.

1 Frankfort Street.

DARRAGH—In loving memory of our dear Father, who passed away on October 29th, 1937.

At rest.

Ever remembered by his sorrowing Family.

DUNWOODY—In loving memory of our dear Mother, who died October 29th, 1935.

13 Lincoln Avenue.

GILMORE—In loving memory of our dear son, Jackie, who was called Home 30th October, 1935.

As we loved you so we miss you,
In our memory you are dear;
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
As it dawns another year.

Lovingly remembered by his Father, Mother, Brothers, Sisters; also Brothers-in-law, and Sisters-in-law.

36 Rainey Street.

HANNA—In loving memory of my dear wife, and our dear mother, Elizabeth Hanna, who departed this life 30th October, 1926.

So sad to-day my troubled heart,
And dimmed my eyes with tears,
For God has taken the one I loved,
I thought was mine for years.

Ever remembered by her loving Husband and Family.

JAMES HANNA.

59a Island Street.

HEGGAN—In sad and loving memory of our dear daughter, wee Joey, called Home on the 29th October, 1937.

In our home she is fondly remembered and will never be forgotten by her Daddy and Mammy; also her Brother (Eddie).

12 Ceylon Street.

HEGGAN—In loving memory of our dear wee Joey, who went Home on the 29th October, 1937.

Dearly loved and never forgotten by her loving Grandmother and Auntie.

MINNIE MARTIN.
ELIZABETH CHAMBERS.

40 Dhu Varren Crescent.

HEGGAN—In loving memory of our granddaughter, Josephine (wee Joey), who passed away the 29th October, 1937.

"Safe in the arms of Jesus."

Fondly remembered by her loving Grandparents, Uncles, and Aunts.

123 Spamount Street.

HUGHES—In loving memory of my dear wife, Emily Hughes, called Home on 29th October, 1937.

Love's last gift—Remembrance.

Ever remembered by her loving Husband and Children.

D. HUGHES.

3 Frankfort Street.

IN MEMORIAM.

KEYS—In loving memory of Sammy, beloved husband of Margaret Keys, who passed away 30th October, 1937.

Ever remembered by his Wife and Family.

65 Ainsworth Avenue.

KINNEAR—In loving memory of my dear husband, Herbert Kinnear, who passed away on the 29th October, 1937.

"Resting where no shadows fall."

Ever remembered by his Wife and Family.

16 Cumbermere Street.

KINNEAR—In loving memory of our dear father, Herbert Kinnear, who passed away 29th October, 1937.

Always in our thoughts.

Ever remembered by his Daughters

HILDA AND NANCY.

MELVILLE—In fond and loving memory of my dear wife, and our dear mother, Eveline Melville, who was called Home on the 30th of October, 1937.

Ever remembered by her loving Husband and Family; also Sisters, Annie and Maisie.

134 Donegall Avenue.

M'CARTNEY—In loving memory of our dear son, and our dear brother, Samuel, who died 29th October, 1936.

Often our footsteps wander
To a grave not far away,
Where we laid our dear son,
Just two years ago to-day.

Ever remembered by his loving Father, Mother, Brothers, and Sisters, 8 Mansfield Street; also his Brother, Cpl. R. M'Cartney, Rawal Pindi, India.

M'CLENAGHAN—A token of love and remembrance to my dear husband, and our dear father, Robert M'Clenaghan, who was called Home, 29th October, 1937; also my dear son, John, 12th October, 1937. Both laid to rest in Carnmoney.

We have laboured here together,
We have journeyed side by side;
Just a little while before us
They have crossed the rolling tide.

Ever remembered by his loving Wife and Family at home and abroad.

MARGARET M'CLENAGHAN.

95 Westmoreland Street.

M'CLENAGHAN—In loving memory of our dear father, Robert, who died 29th October, 1937; also my dear brother, John, who died 12th October, 1937, and were interred in Carnmoney Cemetery.

Only good-night, dear father and brother, not farewell.

FREDERICK H. AND AGNES M'CLENAGHAN, and Family.

29 Mountjoy Street.

M'CLENAGHAN—A token of love and remembrance to my dear father, Robert M'Clenaghan, who was called Home 29th October, 1937; also my dear brother, John, 12th October, 1937.

"Gone to be with Christ, which is far better."

Ever remembered by his loving Daughter and Son-in-law.

EVA AND JOHN FLEMING, and Grandchildren.

95 Westmoreland Street.

M'CLOY—A tribute to the memory of our dear mother, Mary J. M'Cloy, who passed away on 29th October, 1937.

Worthy of everlasting remembrance.

Sadly missed by her loving Family.

3 Rokeby Villas, Shore Road.

M'CONNELL—In loving memory of my dear husband, James Kyle M'Connell, who was called Home 29th October, 1935.

Worthy of everlasting remembrance.

Eve rremembered by his loving Wife, Lena, and two little Daughters, Ellie and Isobel; also his Mother-in-law, and Father-in-law, John and Lena M'Auley, 55 Bentham Street; also his Grandfather, Grandmother, Uncles, and Aunts, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.

M'CONNELL—In sad and loving memory of our dear son, James Kyle, who died on the 29th October, 1935, and was interred in Comber New Cemetery.

There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went;
There is someone who thinks of you daily,
But tries to be brave and content.
We shed many a tear in silence,
We breathe many a sigh of regret,
For you are still ours and we remember,
If all the world forget.

Ever remembered by his loving Father, Mother, and Brother; also his Grandparents.

12 Pottinger Street.

M'CULLY—In precious remembrance of my beloved wife, Sarah M'Cully (nee Finney), died 29th October, 1932.

At Home with the Lord.

Silently remembered by her Husband and Daughter.

JOHN AND DINAH.

68 Chadolly Street.

M'KEOWN—In loving memory of my dear wife, Elizabeth M'Keown, who departed this life on the 29th October, 1937, and was interred in Lisburn Cemetery.

As we loved you, so we miss you,
In our memory you are dear;
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
As it dawns another year.

Ever remembered by her loving Husband, Sister-in-law, Nephew, and Niece.

Lisnoe, Lisburn.

M'MORDIE—In loving memory of my dear Husband, and our dear Father, who died 29th October, 1936.

Ever remembered by his loving Wife and Family.

19 Glenallen Street.

ROSS—In fond and loving memory of our dear Father, who passed away 30th October, 1937.

Ever remembered by his loving Family.

39 Nevis Avenue

SAVAGE—A token of remembrance to our dear father, Frank Savage, who died 30th October, 1937.

In silence we remember.

102 Hatton Drive.

SNOOKER.

ALEC BROWN BEATS LINDRUM.

Alec. Brown yesterday made certain of beating Horace Lindrum in their Gold Cup snooker tournament heat at Thurston's London.

By winning the 53rd of the 71 frames, Brown secured a margin sufficient to ensure him victory. The dashing tactics which had served Brown so well in the earlier stages of the match, proved equally successful during yesterday's early session. Long-range strokes at awkward angles had no terrors for him, and the confidence which came from success in these shots helped him considerably in break-building. He also laid Lindrum some cunning and sound snookers.

The closing scores were:—Brown, 40 frames, Lindrum 20 frames.

NEWMILLS CONGREGATION.

FAREWELL TO REV. G. M'KINLEY, B.A.

A social farewell to Rev. G. M'Kinley, B.A., minister of Newmills (County Tyrone) Presbyterian Church for the past four years, and who received a call a few weeks ago to Glengormley, was held in Newmills Orange Hall on Friday evening. Rev. J. Logan, D.D., Sandholes, presided.

After tea a token of esteem was handed to Mr. M'Kinley by Mr. H. M'Ilgorm, and one to Mrs. M'Kinley by Mrs. Wm. M'Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. M'Kinley returned thanks.

The Moderator of the Belfast Presbytery; Rev. Malcolm Farrell, Dungannon Presbytery; Rev. M'Clelland, Clonaneese; Rev. Gillespie, Coagh; and Mr. Howard also voiced their regret at Mr. and Mrs. M'Kinley's departure.

A musical programme was contributed by Miss Peggy M'Mullan, Messrs. T. Morrow, B. Cross, W. Gamble, Dr. J. Baxter.

FATAL FALL OFF LORRY.

INQUEST ON DROMORE BOY.

That the cause of death was toxeamia, following internal injuries received on 13th inst., when he fell or slipped off the running-board of a motor lorry on which he was standing when in motion, was the verdict returned at an inquest in Banbridge on Friday evening on Francis Eric Hamilton, aged 14 years, Circular Road, Dromore, Co. Down.

Sergeant G. Browne represented the Constabulary; Mr. J. Gallery, Lurgan, appeared for Messrs. Callaghan & Sons, Lurgan, the owner of the lorry, and for the driver, Walter Irwin, and Mr. A. Cairns (Mr. W. J. Baxter, B.A., Dromore) was for the next-of-kin.

John C. Hamilton, the father, stated that his son told him he slid off the lorry.

William James Cooke, Union Street, Lurgan, said that while he was sitting at the left-hand side of the lorry's cabin the boy put his head in and said something like "Stop." Witness saw him on the running-board of the lorry. On pulling up, witness felt a slight bump and heard a shout that a boy had fallen off. On getting out, witness saw the boy lying on the road behind the lorry.

Albert M'Cord, Johnston's Row, Lurgan, who was also in the cabin, said the boy was taken to the Dromore College Hospital at once.

Dr. F. G. C. Walker, a house surgeon in the Banbridge District Hospital, said the injuries included a fracture of the pelvis and a rupture of the bladder.

COLIN RICHARDS ILL.

Colin Richards, brother of Gordon and Clifford Richards, is ill in Lewes Infirmary. He recently returned from Norway, where he was champion jockey for the season. The nature of his illness has not yet been diagnosed, but his condition was stated today to be slightly better. He is to be transferred to London, where a specialist will see him.

TO-DAY'S RACING.

HURST PARK MEETING.

1-30—MITRE SELLING PLATE of 200 sovs; for two-year-olds only; the winner to be sold for 50 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs. One mile.

8 7 HEFA COLT (Mr. Ridsdel) R. Perryman 1
8 7 FLYING DART (Sir L. Philipps) [illegible] 2
8 9 KOREA (Mr. W. Whiteman) J. [illegible] 3

Also ran—Royal Marcus (P. Beasley), Grecian Link (K. Gethin), Vindication (H. Beary), Accession Day (H. Wragg), Anointed (T. Bartlam), Kinshan (A. Richardson), June Direct (D. Smith), Letty Lomond (H. Andrews), and Sacred Fish (S. Pullen).

Winner trained by C. V. Tabor, Epsom.

Betting—7 to 4 agst Grecian Link, 3 to 1 agst Hefa colt, 11 to 2 agst Korea, 6 to 1 agst Sacred Fish, 100 to 7 agst Flying Dart, and 20 to 1 each agst any other. Race started at 1-33.

Tote—Win—6s 2d. Places—4s 4d, 6s 6d, and 4s 8d.

Accession Day settled down as pacemaker, and held his lead until a furlong after entering the straight. Vindication colt then went on only to give way below the distance to Hefa colt and Flying Dart. The apir drew celar, Hefa colt staying the better to win by a length; three lengths between the second and third. Vindication colt was fourth, and Accession Day last. Time—1min. 49 3-5secs.

2-0—SYON SELLING HANDICAP PLATE of 150 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards; winner to be sold for 50 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs. One mile, five furlongs, 40 yards.

9 7 MOTU KARI, 5 (Mr. G. Hardy) J. Hickey 1
7 8 HERNANI, 4 (Mr. Tait) D. Smith 2
7 8 DOCUMENT, 9 (Mr. Philcox) A. Hennessy 3

Also ran—Penny Hill (K. Gethin), Art Lad (T. Ryan), Red Messenger (M. Beary), Dark Deeds (E. Smith), Herbeuval (J. Herbert), Newport (D. V. Dick), Giska (P. Beasley), Atticus (H. Graves), Dorchester Girl (H. Wragg), Milflor (J. Gilbert), Tea Wagon (F. Sharpe), Tonnencourt (Mullins), Peace Disturber (C. A. Bennett), Scott Woodcock (Sirett), Crescent (A. Sharples), White Blaze (A. Richardson), Lent Lamb (A. Burns), Diosma (T. Bartlam), Capricious (R. Lacey), Dusty (K. Robertson).

Winner trained by G. Hardy, Epsom. 5 to 1, 100 to 7, and 25 to 1.

THIRSK MEETING.

1-0—NORBY APPRENTICE HANDICAP PLATE of 150 sovs; second to receive 10 sovs, third 5 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards that, up to closing, have not won a race in 1938; to be ridden by apprentices who have not ridden three winners. One mile.

8 2 THE ASSYRIAN, 6 (Mr. C. Taylor) J. Bowers 1
7 7 ANNAN, 3 (Capt. E. Brook) D. Howarth 2
7 12 FENBO, 4 (Mr. Ismay) W. Thickett 3

Also ran—King's Warden (W. Hopkinson), Koanga (S. Futcher), Dusty Miller (J. M'Donald), Carleston Hill (G. Smith), Bowshot (A. Richards), Greek Rose (L. Donnelly), Carlore (P. Knight), Vasano (T. Ellis), Apple Jest (D. Radford), and Kassar (J. Thompson).

Wniner trained by H. Leader, Newmarket.

Betting—4 to 1 agst Fenbo, **11 to 2 each agst The Assyrian** and Annan, 6 to 1 each agst Kassar and Koanga, 10 to 1 agst Carlore, 100 to 6 each agst Dusty Miller and Vasano, and 20 to 1 each agst any other. Race started at 1.3.

Tote—Win—12s. Places—4s, 3s 8d, 3s 2d.

Annan set the pace, attended by Bowshot, Koanga, and The Assyrian, with King's Warden last. Annan came into the straight in front of Koanga, Bowshot, The Assyrian, and Fenbo. The Assyrian took second place at the distance, and mastering Annan close home won by a length; a length and a half between the second and third. Koanga was fourth, and Apple Jest last.

1-30—MIRRIAGE NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE of 150 sovs; second to receive 10 sovs, third 5 sovs; for two-year-olds only. Five furlongs.

7 13 CALLIMACHUS (Mr. Gorman) H. Gunn 1
8 10 ALLOY (J. Waller) V. Mitchell 2
8 7 CHANDANA (Lady Feversham) W. Nevett 3

Also ran—Tetramisgo (W. Stephenson), Battle Morn (J. Taylor), Flute Club (W. Rickaby), Clavis (S. Wragg), Hecuba (T. Weston), Star of Love (J. Thwaites), Double Esso (P. Evans), Flattery (W. Griggs), Louis (G. Wells), Hayling Pet (J. Dyson), Talent (W. Christie), Deva Lady (D. Howarth), and Zoo (D. Gunn).

Winner trained by Sneyd, Sparsholt.

Betting—6 to 1 each agst Tetramisgo, Chandana, Flute Club, and Zoo, 7 to 1 agst Alloy, 8 to 1 agst Clavis, **10 to 1 each agst Callimachus** and Flattery, 100 to 8 each agst Double Esso and Louis, and 20 to 1 each agst any other. Race started at 1-32.

Tote—Win—£3 3s 6d. Places—12s 3d, 6s 2d, and 5s 2d.

Alloy jumped off in front of Chandana, Hayling Pet, Tetramisgo, and Callimachus. Callimachus passed Alloy below the distance, and quickly drawing clear won easily by a length and a half; a length between the second and third. Double Esso was fourth, and Star of Love last.

2-0—HOLMES SELLING HANDICAP PLATE of 150 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards; winner to be sold for 50 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs. Five furlongs.

8 5 ROY BOY, 3 (Captain Storie) G. Wells 1
8 0 HIGHMINDED, 4 (Mr. M. Vasey) W. Griggs 2
7 12 THEEBAW, 4 (Mr. R. Botterill) J. Thwaites 3

Also ran—The Tatler (W. Stephenson), Old Times (T. Wilder), Claque (Weston), Anaglypta (J. Taylor), Cringle Crag (John Doyle), Lendril (J. Reeves), Acto (D. Howarth), Silver Bow (C. Couch), Sky Pioneer (S. Wragg), Lairds Hill (Mitchell), Merry Pink (W. Nevett), Match Box (S. Middleton), Spring Wheeler (P. Evans), Dividend (W. Christie), Felton (W. Hopkinson), Shaftesbury Lad (J. Dyson), and Far Away (J. Diver).

Winner trained by Capt. Storie, Beverley. 5 to 1, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1.

CHEPSTOW MEETING.

1-30—CASTLEFORD SELLING H'CAP HURDLE RACE of 70 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs; for three-year-olds and upwards; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles.

10 9 SEVEN STONES, 6 (Mr. Dufosee) M. Jones 1
10 11 CARMON, 7 (Mr. Reg Brown) G. Wilson 2
11 2 DIVERGENCE, 4 (Mr. Gwillim) Mr. B. Gwillim 3

Also ran—Chalo (E. W. Jones), Pendragon (J. Vowles).

Winner trained by O. Anthony, Whatcombe.

Betting—**7 to 4 agst Seven Stones**, 2 to 1 agst Carmon, 9 to 2 agst Divergence, 6 to 1 agst Pendragon, and 100 to 8 agst Chalo. Race started at 1-31.

Tote—Win—4s 5d. Places—2s 4d, 2s 3d.

Won by a neck; eight lengths between the second and third.

2-0—OPTIONAL SELLING STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs; second to receive 5 sovs; for four-year-olds and upwards. Two miles.

11 7 CAKEWALKER, 6 (Mr. F. Clark) B. Hobbs 1
12 0 THE UPLIFTER, 6 (Mr. F. Clark) D. Morgan 2
10 7 MYRTOI, 8 (Mr. W. Page) S. Kernick 3

Also ran—Carrickarnon (Mr. Llewellyn), Drintry (C. Ancil), Magic Feet (Keogh), Heve (M. Jones), Pencraik (J. Faweus), Orderly (B Bazley), Ebon Knight (Mr. G. Wood), and Peer Gynt (J. Brand).

Winner trained by R. Hobbs, Up. Lambourn.

eBtting—7 to 4 agst The Uplifter, **9 to 4 agst Cakewalker**, 5 to 1 agst Carrickarnon, 8 to 1 agst Pencraik, 100 to 8 each agst Peer Gynt and Myrtoi, and 20 to 1 each agst any other. Race started at 2-1.

Won by three lengths; ten lengths between the second and third.

IRISH LEAGUE PLAYERS

JOIN UP WITH ENGLISH CLUBS.

A. H. Miller, who was released by Linfield a few days ago, has signed for Workington, who head the North-Eastern League.

W. Dowdall, the Ballymena full-back, has signed for Notts County.

FOOTBALLERS' SERVICE.

A footballers' service will be held in Newtownards Road Methodist Church, Belfast, on Sunday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock.

The speakers are to be Mr. H. R. M'Kibbin, Mr. R. G. Craig (Irish Internationals), and Mr. J. Stouppe Corry (O.U.B.). An anthem will be rendered by the choir.

Mr. F. G. Redman will conduct the service beginning at 11-30 a.m.

Do You Play Contract?

Our weekly article on Bridge appears in to-day's issue

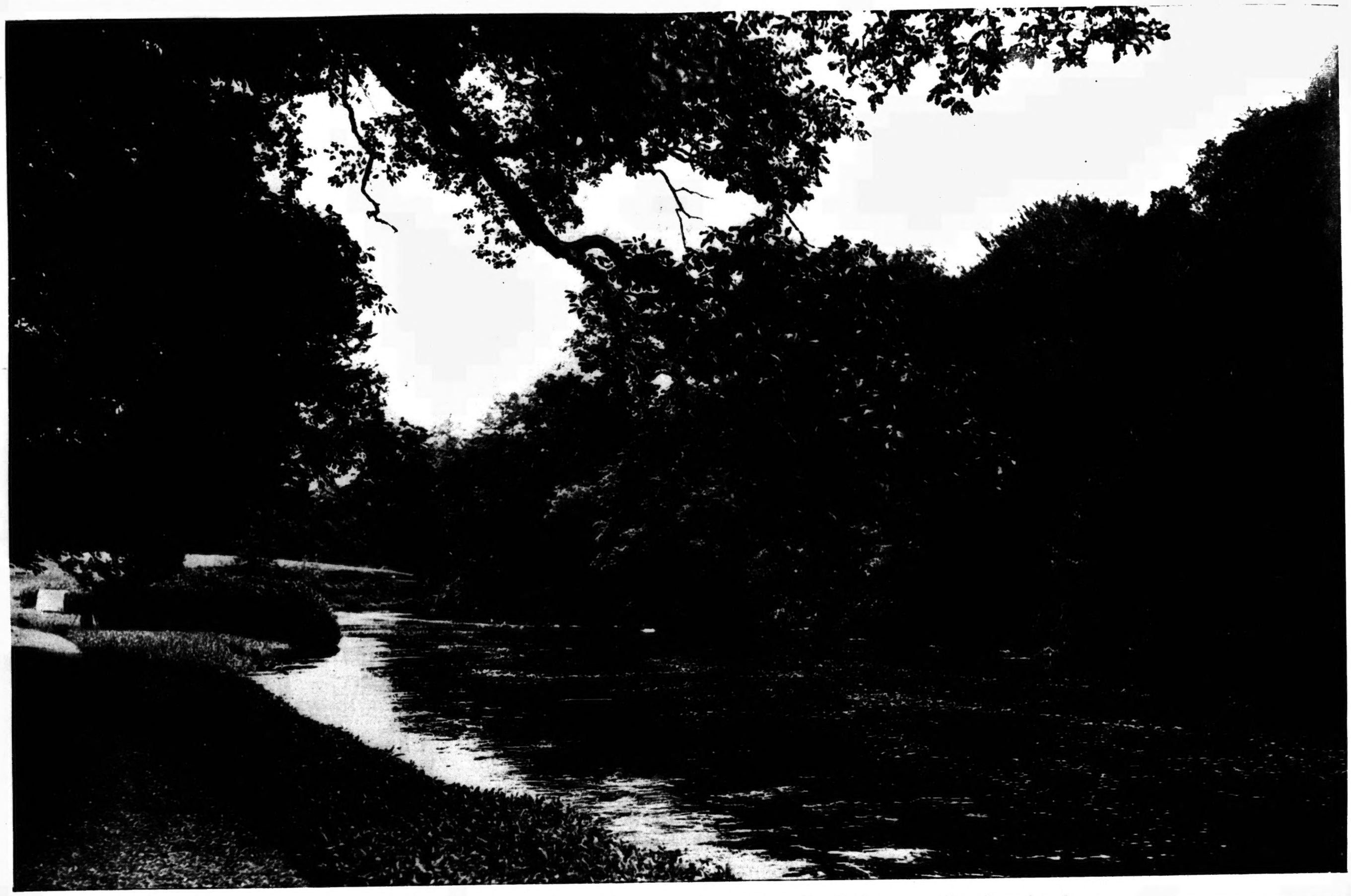
Belfast Telegraph

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938.

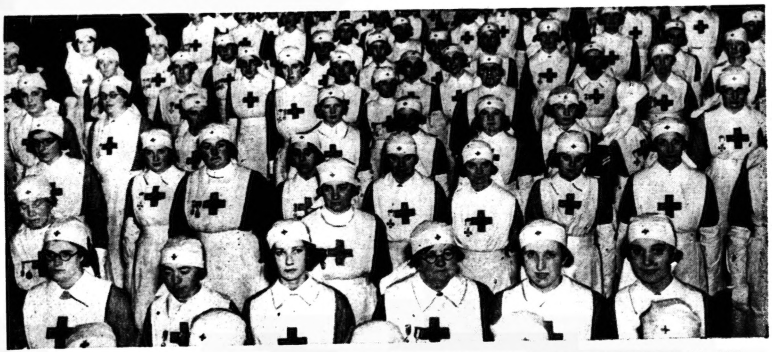
Does Hitler Want British Friendship?

See to-day's Centre Page article on "Mein Kampf"

A Derry River :: Red Cross Inspection :: Schools' Prize Day



A quiet stretch of the Moyola River, Moyola Park, Castledawson, Co. Londonderry.



BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.—NURSES WHO ATTENDED THE INSPECTION OF THE BELFAST BRANCH BY LIEUT.-COL. T. S. EVES, D.S.O., IN CRIPPLES' INSTITUTE, DONEGALL ROAD.

PRINCESS GARDENS SCHOOL.—Mrs. Parker, O.B.E., M.P., presenting awards at the annual prize distribution in Fitzroy Avenue Presbyterian Church Hall. Also in picture is Miss Lewis, B.A., the head mistress.

DEMONSTRATION OF FIRST AID BY BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.—A "PATIENT" WITH A BROKEN SPINE BEING LIFTED ON A STRETCHER. ON THE RIGHT IS DR. J. MACINTOSH (COUNTY DIRECTOR).

LARNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL PRIZE DAY.—Platform party at the Victoria Hall where the prizes were distributed by Rt. Hon. J. H. Robb, K.C., Minister of Education (right, front row). Also in picture are Rev. D. H. Hanson, C.B.E., B.A.; Lady Dixon, D.B.E.; Mr. J. W. Darbyshire, M.A. (Headmaster), and Mrs. H. C. Robinson.

LATE NEWS.

HURST PARK MEETING.

2-30—Zaimis 1, St. Swithen 2, Lady of Shallot 3.

Betting—100-8, 100-9, 100-8.

THIRSK MEETING.

2-30—Petticoat 1, Hill Station 2, Dunbell 3.

Betting—100-8, 7-1, 100-8.

CHEPSTOW MEETING.

2-30—Tinker (6-4) 1, Skyto[illegible] 2, Shandygaff 3.

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